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ne majorit. Teachers and 15 mg tto three en garage ewildered, the number he sceptical. A few weaks who iolence began ... racow school stranging iad sent out a : o headmasters

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with the Joneses of ouths involved in the sub-cultures on one one Patagonia Winning ways had punk to had that A night to remember: Ivor Davis reports from orced to have that her Los Angeles on the Oscar older pupils at the store The Nowa H. Mag. winners school reported . was bringer: simple wear.



Tomorrow

Faraway hillsides Trevor Fishlock keeps up

Miracle makers The impossible is done at once, miracles take a little longer. The EEC manages them in a fortnight, says Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Eurohopes What hopes have the British clubs in the European Cup competitions tomorrow? David Miller, Stuart Jones and Clive White report

Failure for Britain after 45 minutes

EEC foreign minutes meeting in Luxembourg failed once again to resolve Britain's budget problem. After only 45 minutes admitted that there had been no

Kinnock backs voting change

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, is backing a rule change under which local parties would be urged - but not compelled to allow all members to vote on the reselection of MPs Page 2

Inflation setback

Increased manufacturers' prices have damaged government hones of lower inflation this Page 21

Damages for fan The High Court awarded £2.658 damages to a Chelsea football supporter whose head was split

open by a blow from a police

Vatican switch

The Pope has appointed an African cardinal and an Ameri-Lan prelate to key Vatican posts in the biggest reshuffle on the Roman Catholic Church's central adimistration in modern

Cancer project

\ joint project involving cancer experts and surgeons may make possible earlier diagnoses and ireaiment of bowel cancer, which kills about 17,000 people in Britain a year

Israel arrests

Israel police claimed a breakthrough in their fight against lewish terrorism with the arrest of four Jewish militants suspected of 14 attacks on Chrisian and Muslim targets in and

Bouyant UK A prosperous Britain would be left with higher productivity and a more flexible economy as oil revenues decline, the Chan-

Page 21 cellor has said

End of fixtures Bristol are to end their fixtures with Pontypool because of rough play by the Welsh club in a recent match

Letters: On local government from Professor D

Smith and others: defence, from Lord Trenchard; housing, from Leading articles: East and West;

the Königswinter conference; Teachers' pay Features, pages 8,9,10,14 Kenneth Livingstone the move

to scrap the 1985 GLC election; Roger Scruton's prayer for the Prayer Book: Spectrum: At the court of the Khans; Fashion; This sporting life Computers, pages 17-19

Opportunities in information technology; Hanover's computer fair, Survivors in the micro field

Obituary, page 16 Mr Frank Church, Mr Robert Adams

Law Report Parliament Overseas Prem Bonds Sale Room .Lppts Court Crossword

70 pickets arrested

as left steps up pit strike campaign

police by surprise at two pits in Nottinghamshire. Seventy miners were arrested and tension increased sharply in the coalfields

 A bitter war of words has opened between miners and police about overall police tactics including allegations that the strike to ensure miners' children were nolice are using underhand methods provided with free school meals

● More than a thousand pickets took ● An emergency Commons debate on policing and picketing takes place today. The Labour member who asked for the debate, Mr Allen McKay, said the forum was not intended for attacking the police • Extra school dinner supervisors were drafted into Doncaster despite a teacher's

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

proposal to switch their support

It took the casting vote of Mr Harold Mitchell, chairman of

the union's coalfield executive.

to break a 4-4 tie, in favour of

strike.
But that recommendation is

almost certain to be overturned

at an area conference of the

union in strikebound Durham

today, detaching one vote from

it to the left when the union

national executive meets in

Militants are seeking at least one more defection-from the

the moderate camp and giving

to the militants.

arrested outside pits working men were held at Creswell in normally in Nottinghamshire the North of the county after normally in Nottinghamshire yesterday as tension in the scuffles between the police and coalfields increased sharply, some of the 700 pickets outside

As left-wing back-stage the colliery, Both pits subjected manocuvring to forestall a to the "instant siege" continued national ballot on the strike 10 produce coal. now in its fifth week gathered pace. police were taken by surprise in two "mass raids" in the heartland of pit moderation picket lines rose, intensive leftwing lobbying behind the scenes began to pay off. In the traditionally-moderate Durham still holding out against industrial action.

After days of relative quiet on the picket lines, more than 1,000 strikers gathered outside Creswell and Babbington collicres at diametrically-opposed ends of the Nottinghamshire coalfield. Police rushed in reinforcements and six officers local feeling that there should be a secret pithead ballot on the and one miner were slightly hurt in the clashes that ensued.

Many of the pickets trying to halt production at Babbington mine abandoned their cars on a slip road just off the MI and walked to the pit, in a carefullycoordinated move that caught the police off guard. The pickets, mostly from Yorkshire and South Wales, later dispersed, but said that they would employ the same hit-and-run lactics again.

There were nearly 60 arrests pro-ballot coalfields so that the

NUM takes

on striking

teachers

By Colin Hughes

their own pay claim.

lunches at several schools.

Schoolmasters/Union

action began, three heads who

decided to close their schools at

lunchtime, were instructed by

the education authority to keep

them open. At least one head

the space shuttle Challenger will

try again today to accomplish

the main purpose of their mission, retrieval and repair of

the disabled satellite Solar Max.

more than 300 miles above

The stakes are high. If the

second attempt fails the chances

of the astronauts having a third

try are small and the satellite will have to be abandoned.

This would be a considerable

disappointment to the National

Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration (Nasa) which has

been promoting this mission as

Mr Jim MacFarlane, borough

impossible.

About 70 pickets were at Babbington, and a further 18 union can opt, instead for a prested outside pits working men were held at Creswell in special delegate conference to

relaunch the strike.

The feverish business of counting heads continued late last night, with the moderates still confident of winning a majority for a ballot and the hard left becoming more opti-mistic that there will be a 12-12 As the temperature on the tie on the executive which will hand over the direction of policy to the casting vote of Mr Arthur Scargill, the union's coalfield, area leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers were deadlocked on a

The National Coal Board reported last night that 122 pits. were halted because of the strike, with 43 working pormally. Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, is to make a series of important speeches over the next two days in what is seen as a final effort to swing miners' opinion in favour of a ballot that would call off the

Welsh miners kept their promise to scale down picketing Port Talbot steelworks There were only about 40 strikers at the main Sheffield in two days' time. gates of the BSC plant.

'Black' order ignored and picket

Commons to debate policing of dispute

The pit strike in Vorkshire Commons debate on the polic- for over two or three weeks, is thrown the National Union ring and picketing of continues. Instead. Mr. Wentherhill has thrown the National Union ing and picketing of continues of Mineworkers' members into will take place today, bringing conflict with industrial action Mr Leon Brittan, the Home being taken by teachers over Secretary, and Mr Gerald Doncaster Borough Council, into contention, deminated by the Mr Kaufman Kaufman, his Labour shadow,

miners' union members, has complaints about police actions, decided to draft in extra paid some of whiche has put before school dinner supervisors, be- senior police officers, cause the teachers' action. He and Mr Neil Kinnock, threatened to close down Labour Party leader have a

further anxiety about the Headteachers admitted yes- freedom with which different terday that the miners' sympa- police forces, acting in concert, thizers had been caught in a have used their powers to stop cleft stick. Early in the strike the and question potential pickets council agreed to provide free and other citizens far from any school meals to 6,000 children mine.

of striking miners, and the decision by teachers belonging to the National Association of Mr Brittan has been vigorous in defence of the police and their tactics, accusing Labour of seeking to divert attention from Women Teachers to withdraw the substance of the dispute lunchtime supervision would with the National Coal Board and differences between sechave made the free meal service tions of the National Union of Yesterday, when the teacher's Mineworkers.

The two men have bandied. accusations at long range for more than two weeks, since it has suited the Government and the Labour Party to prevent the Commons from discussing a matter which they both believed. could bring them no benefit.

council leader, said: "We see it Yesterday, it had been ex-pected that Mr Kaulman would, as our prime responsibility to ensure that no children should at last, move for the debate for go hungry because of industrial. which Labour backbenchers action, whether it is being taken have pressed repeatedly the

Satellite repair to be tried again

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

servicing.

The five astronauts on board ability to carry out space astronauts can remove and

No attempt was made yester-

day, Mission Control in Houston

and Captain Robert Crippen,

Challenger's commander, de-

cided that too much fuel would

shuttle into position.

50ft robot crane arm.

a demonstration of the shuttle's cargo bay so that two of the

consumed in getting the

Now the effort will be

directed to synchronizing Chal-

lenger's movements with the

rolling and bucking motion of Solar Max. so that the satellite

can be grasped by Challenger's

The plan is to swing the 9.5

ton satellite into the shuttle's

The long-awaitd emergency speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill.

appears to have indicated to the Opposition that he would look more kindly on yet another As a result. Mr Allen McKay

Labour MP for Barnsley, West and Penistone, rose to ask for an emergency debate on "the implications for civl liberties and the rule of law of policing operations connected with the miner's dispute." Mr McKay, a NUM member

and a mining engineer, said that the debate was not intended to attack the police. Whatever Conservative MPs might think he said, his relationship with the police was extremely good.

But he insisted that it was in the interests of everone, police, House, that the issues be aired before the House broke for the

Mr McKay said that he had dicussed all this during the surgeries, at a family wedding at a dinner with party colleagues and with the deaconess of the church to which he belonged. All the comments he had emphasized the debate's ur-

This time the Speaker had no

replace defective electronic

components. Solar Max would

continue its observations of the

failed because Dr George

Nelson, one of the astronauts.

was unable to lock himself on to

himself to it by means of a

spring-leaded catch and stop its rolling motion by firing nitro-gen jets on his backpack. But the catch would not work and

Dr Nelson's three attempts to

dock had the unfortunate effect

bling motion worse.

making the satellite's tum-

Sunday's retrieval attempt

IRA guns used for ignored by US 7 killings From Nicholas Ashford, Washington From Richard Ford The Reagan Administration, diction since the court was Belfast in a move to avoid a Nica-Two revolvers used in the

Pupils at the Holy Child Primary School pray for their dead teacher.

IRA attack which killed Miss

Mary Travers and wounded her magistrate father had been used for at least six other murders. Ballistics experts have lin-

ked one of the guns with the murder of Judge William Doyle outside St Brigid's Church in south Belfast 15 months ago. ... Miss Travers and her father,

Mr. Thomas Travers, were walking home from the same Roman Catholic church when they were shot on Sunday. The guns were found minutes later. The police have also discounted the Provisional IRA

claim that the bullet which killed Miss Travers had first passed through her father. Experts say they were hit by bullets from different guns. The police are now hunting

the owner of a Pomeranian bitch being walked by a woman aged 19 who was detained near the scene of the shooting. The dog did not belong to the

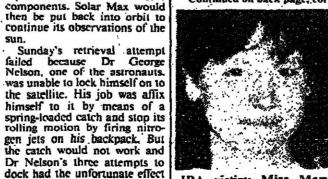
woman, who was still being questioned last night and detectives have appealed for the owners to come forward.

Mr Travers was vesterday under armed quard in the City Hospital, where he was said to be "very seriously ill". He lost part of his liver and suffered a lung collapse in the shooting and underwent two operations to remove six bullets from his chest, back and lower

Police have been patrolling the area around St Brigid's since Judge Doyle was murdered because the fixed time of Mass makes it easier for terrorists to strike.

And extra security pre-cautions were being installed at Mr Travers's home, although he did not carry a gun and had apparently rejected the offer of a RUC bodyguard. Chief Supt Bill Wilson of the

RUC, said yesterday: "We Continued on back page, col 1



IRA victim: Miss Mary

World Courts to be

raguan lawsuit over the mining of its harbours, has announced that it will not accept World court jurisdiction in disputes involving Central America for the next two years. The United States informed

Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, late last Friday that it es imposing a flemporary and limited modification of its acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice based in the Hague. This is the formal title of the World Court which was set up by the United Nations in

The American action was intended to preempt a move by the Sandinist Government in Nicaragua to bring charges against the United States for allegedly directing the activities of anti-Government rebels. including placing mines in and around Nicaraguan harbours.

Linder the court's rules, a nation can refuse to be judged by the court, but only before a case is brought before it. Nicaragua was due to file its case yesterday.

It is believed to be the first time the United States has suspended World Court juris-

The state Department said

the legal manoeuvre was made to prevent the court from being turned into "a big propaganda forum that would allow the Sandinistas to try to focus attention away from their own actions in El Salvador and in their own country.

Although the main cause of the American action was the impending Nicaraguan Lawsun. it relates to any dispute arising out of or related to events in Central America for the next two years. This means the court also cannot hear cases concernng US activities in El Salvado or Honduras.

The American role in mining Nicaragua's harbours has beand domestic controversy and will provide additional fuel for Congressional critics who have been resisting Administration requests for additional military aid to Central America.

Although Mr Caspar Heinberger, the Defence Secretary, has denied that the US is directly involved in the mining operations, evidence of America's role has been produced at Congressional hearings

Thatcher defends coal strategy

By Richard Evans
The Prime Minister last night aunched a vigorous defence her Government's attitude towards the coal industry,
"No Government has done

than this one. You cannot name any government throughout history which has invested more in the future of coal than this Conservative government,

Speaking on BBC's Panorama programme on the eve of today's Commons debate on the miners' dispute, she siad Mr Ian Macgregor, Chairman of the National Coal Board, and the Government shared a common objective! a prosperous coal industry, producing coal econ-

Mrs Thatcher, using moderate language in an attempt not to inflame the dispute, compared the record of previous Labour and Conservative governments in closing down

between us. Certain pits have to be closed. The choice we have to make under this Government is do you subsidize the older pits which are not as good, not as healthy, not as good to work in, or do you put your money into investing in new pits, much healthier for miners, much better equipped for the future.

"We have taken the view, and I think it was the view taken by previous Labour governments, that the thing to do was to invest in the future."

Tisdall fails in appeal on sentence

'Sarah Tisdall, the Foreign Office clerk, was yesterday refused leave to appeal against her six-month jail sentence for leaking classified information on cruise missiles to The Guardian newspaper.
The Lord Chief Justice. Lord

Lane, said in the Court of Appeal that her attitude in choosing to obey the law only when it did not clash with her interests had been one of "dangerous arrogance".

The sentence, imposed on March 23 after she admitted breaching the Official Secrets Act. was "unavoidable" and not too long.
In the Commons, the At-

torney General. Sir Michael Havers, defended his decision to prosecute Tisdall. He said: "What she did was a

grave breach of trust. Having lied a number of times about what she did, and having sought to blame her colleagues for her own crimes. Tisdall, aged 23, of Almeric

Road, Clapham, south-west London, has served two weeks in Holloway Prison.

Court report, page 3 Parliament, page 4

Russian call for talks on Olympics

The Soviet Olympic Committee have asked the IOC to call an emergency meeting to discuss charter" by the United States.

The Russians claim that the Reagan administration are behind an "anti-Soviet campaign' that is creating an "abnormal situation", which violates the charter. The Soviet committee want to see "effective measures" to guarentee "the safety of participants and guests".

The Russians have not yet told the Los Angeles organising committee whether they will be taking part in the Games there. Though the deadline for such noufication is June 2, Peter Ueberroth, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic committee said vesterday that he was thinking of going to Moscow to persuade the Russians to take

He said that he was personally convinced that the Russians would send a team

Left threat to moderate chief of Civil Service union

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Leaders of the largest Civil Service union claimed last night that left-wingers were mounting a concerted campaign to embarrass and, if possible, overthrow their moderate gen-

eral secretary.
At next month's Brighton conference of the Civil and Public Services Association Mr Alistair Graham will face an unprecedented number of votes of censure on his behaviour of the last year. However, he vowed last night

that he would not accede to several calls for his resignation.

high public profile and when

He said: "I have taken a

you do that there is bound to be a response if people disagree with you. "I suspect that much of that response is activistbased rather than membershipbased but I am not about to change my style of leadership".

Mr Graham and the right-wing controlled executive face more than 300 motions of censure and criticism out of an agenda with fewer than 1,200 Mrs Kate Losinska, the anti-

left president, claimed that the campaign against Mr Graham had been masterminded by 20 She said the censure motions bear a remarkable similarity

to those propsed recently at a

conference of the union's Broad Left organization, a coalition of its left groupings, "I am sure that when they get to conference most of these motions will be vomited out", she said.

The allegation from dozens of branches is chiefly that in the past year Mr Graham and the executive have ignored conference decisions and acted contrary to union policy on many issues including GCHQ, the acceptance of youth trainees into the Civil Service, proposed affiliation to the Labour Party and pay nego-

said last night: "It is the most

censorious conference agenda I have ever seen".

There are 91 censure motions on Mr Graham's participation in a joint Civil Service union offer of a nostrike agreement to the Government covering GCHQ employees, and 84 censure motions on his attempts to gain some editorial control over the union journal, Red Tape.

Leading left-wingers argued last night that Mr Graham and the executive, where the right has a 23-5 majority, has acted arrogantly without recognizing

Mr Graham, however, said he always had "a healthy scepticism for whether conference resolutions truly reflect the members' views".

He said: "We would be grateful if the conference was more sensitive to the realities of the outside world and recognize the difficulties we face".

The conference is dominated by the left and many of those censure motions that are will certainly

The union, in addition, has a history of political volatility and yesterday's publication of conference agendas coincided with annual elections for the bitter left-wing conflict.

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Fifty years'

One-member, one-vote reselection gets backing from Kinnock

constituency parties would be sitting MPs future, urged to use a one-member.

But the Labour one-vote process for the reselection of party candidates for the

Reselection, or the threatened deselection of Labour MPs, will start to take effect from December, but MPs are known to be anxious about the process.

A party manager has sug-gested that many MPs might not return to Westminster after the Easter break, preferring instead to nurse their constitumanagement committees are

change in constituency party parties would be advised that an rules, allowing the parties the MPs continued career merits

Hopes of renewed nego-

tiations to resolve the dispute

over teachers' pay, which will close many schools for half a

day tomorrow, rose yesterday

when employers and teachers

The surprise move came after a statement by Mr John

Merridale, chairman of the

management side of the Burn-

ham Committee, which hinted strongly that the 3 per cent

Both sides agreed to keep

In return, teachers would

probably be expected to agree

on reordering teachers' pay scales, one of the sticking

points on the negotiations. Sir John Wordie, indepen-

dent chairman of the Burnham Committee, said that the talks

had produced ideas that each

Mr Merridale will meet his

panel on Thursday, and the teachers' chief negotiator, Mr

Doug MacAvoy, will meet his

panel on Friday.
Mr Nigel De Gruchy, president of the National Associ-

Sogat has

'no defence

on blacking'

High Court ruling yesterday

that the union had no defence

to a claim by the corporation.
That comes after the £10,000

fine imposed by the court in February for deliberate de-

fiance" of an order to lift its

blacking of London editions of

money when London copies

remained blacked in defiance of

After a two-hour private

hearing yesterday. Mr Justice Kennedy gave the BBC sum-

mary judgment for damages to

It was estimated the claim

would amount to about £175,000. A BBC spokesman

had claimed at an carlier

hearing that it was the "inno-

between the union and Mr

Robert Maxwell's British Print-

ing and Communications Cor-

poration which had printed the

The first secretary at the

South African Embassy. Mr Andre Pelser, waived his diplo-

matic immunity yesterday to stand surety for £100,000 bail

for four South Africans charged

goods from Britain to South

Stephanus de Jager, aged 49; Jacobus La Grange, aged 38;

and William Metelerkamp, aged

42, who had all been in custody

£25,000 bail each until May 14

All but Mr Botha were charged with breaking a United Nations bun on strategic arms going to South Africa by

ilegally exporting megnetrons.

relation to high-precision gas

representing all the main Christian traditions in England

and Wales completed a three-day private meeting in Canter-bury yesterday devoted to

prayer and study in connexion

The meeting was called by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, as a follow-

January. No decisions were other.

with church unity.

Botha was charged in

by Coventry magistrates.

Hendrix Botha, aged 49;

victim of a dispute

The BBC claims it lost the

the Radio Times.

the court order.

Radio Times.

ages to the BBC after a

details of the meeting secret, but it is thought Mr Merridale offered talks on an improved

pay offer of about 4 per cent.

offer could be improved.

held informal talks.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour into a full-scale "primary" leader, is backing a change of under which party members Labour rules under which would be given a vote on a

But the Labour leader has been advised that any such change would be difficult to push through the party conference. Last year's conference overwhelmingly rejected one-person, one-vote for leadership and reselection ballots.

It is understood that Mr Kinnock favours an "enabling" change in the constituency would be entitled and recomencies and ensure that their mended to adopt one-person, one-vote selection procedures.

safe from hostile takeover.

Some MPs had hoped that could well be accompanied by a Mr Kinnock would endorse a set of guidelines under which option of automatic readoption of sitting MPs or forcing parties possible process.

Heads Association announce

yesterday that its annual general meeting had expressed

total support, the first time the

association has backed indus-

trial action, although heads will

strain of many education authorities, which have bud-

geted up to or beyond Govern-

ment-set spending limits for

teachers' pay. Any extra money

would have to come from

pledges on future deals and

reordering because the Govern-

ment has made clear that no

more central funds will be available to increase pay.

Farmer's

wife hurt

by bomb

one calls during the pas

fortnight was seriously injured

yesterday when a bomb went off

as she was starting the family

Mrs Margaret Backhouse,

aged 37, underwent more than

six hours' surgery at the

Frenchay Hospital, Bristol,

while doctors removed metal

and debris embedded in her

anonymous calls to Mrs Back-

house's home at Widden Hill

Farm, Horton, near Chipping

decapitation of a sheep which

belonged to her husband, Mr

Graham Backhouse. The ani-mai's head had been found on a

fence outside the farmhouse

with a threatening note at-

After the explosion, some

road blocks were set up in a

large area of north Avon, and

Army bomb squad experts and

Bail was opposed by the

prosecution, but the South Africans counsel, Mr Jeremy

Compettz, said they had been unfairly treated. The three Briton's accused had been

Mr Compertz said his clients

were men of impeccable charac-

ter and were prepared to stand

trial. The South African Em-bassy would not issue alterna-

tive passports or travel docu-

Devon: and Michael Swann,

aged 33. of Meldrith, Royston, Hertfordshire. They have also been bailed to appear on May 14.

round three addresses from

The Rev Noel Davies.

genearl secretary of the Council of Churches for Wales and

Welsh Independent, urged the

meeting to "risk faith in decisive action towars unity". The Archbishop of York, Dr

John Habgood, said in his

The three Britons accused of illegally exporting strategic goods are: Derek Salt, aged 59, from Coventry; Michael Gar-diner, aged 55, from Colyford.

officers with tracker dogs were

Police had been investigating

side by the force of the blast.

Sodbury, in Avon, and

The printing union Sogat '82 A farmer's wife whose family may have to pay up to £175,000 had received threatening tele-

South Africans bailed

on export charges

with illegally exporting strategic bailed immediately without any

ments.

50 in church unity study

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Nearly fifty church leaders taken, and the meeting centred

up to a meeting held by the address that the churches

Roman Catholic bishops in should seek ways to serve each

church leaders

Leading article, page 15

An improved offer will put a

not join the strike.

Teachers get hint

of bigger pay rise

Some Labour leaders feel that MPs are being far too nervous about reselection, if only in so few casualties. But while MPs who are forced to spend much of their time at Westminster can exaggerate the difficulties they face back in their constituency management

committees, their feeling and fears are real. A pary source said yesterday that the main threat of reselec-tion was faced by the "soft left", those MPs who had left-wing leanings, but who had refused to subordinate themselves to the more extreme elements in their

constituency parties.

But there are MPs from all parts of the party who speak of the possibility of deselection, and they are looking to Mr Kinnock for protection, for both themselves and the party's



to stop the distribution from of Women Teachers, which has ports of imported livestock feed contaminated with fowl pest. 120,000 members, welcomed the talks but said that tomor-The Government took row's strike would not be decision yesterday after the poultry industry's complaints

The NAS/UWT and the National Union of Teachers, with 230,000 members, have that it was failing to curb the worst outbreak of the disease in Britain for more than 10 years. More than 400,000 chickens threatened one-day strikes at the beginning of the summer have been destroyed with hydrogen cyanide gas this year The teachers have received by the Rentokil company under contract to the Ministry of extraordinary support from head teachers. The Secondary

Agriculture. The disease weakens adult chickens and can kill young birds. It can spread quickly and is controlled in Britain by slaughter instead of the vaccination used elsewhere in the

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister Agriculture, said in a Commons written answer yes-terday that the Government would soon lay an Order would soon lay an Order allowing it to declare "infected areas", from which feed could not be moved.

intentions.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the

shadow Home Secretary, yester-

day condemned picket-line

violence but expressed disquiet

over allegations from miners, including claims that policemen had acted as agents provoca-teurs, that there had been

political questioning of detained

pickets and that there had been

restraints on the movement of

people going about their lawful

The ban on coal movement

ordered by the main transport

unions appears to be having

little impact. Many traspport

workers are ignoring instruc-tions by moving coal out of

those areas still producing.
A complete "blacking" of

coal transport was urged by four unions almost two weeks

ago, but the blockade appears

to have been 100 per cent

successful only in the shipping

of coal from the North-east to

power stations in the Thames

The three power stations.

Tilbury, Kings North, and West Thurrock, burn about seven million tonnes of coal a

year, but the blockade is

unlikely to have any great

immediate effect because the

importing any of its quota of

750,000 tonnes of foreign coal a

year allowed by the Govern-

national grid increased.

estuary.

The chief complaints are:

Road checks: There is

Acas talks begin on BBC dispute

Negotiations started yester-day afternoon at the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration service aimed at ending the BBC dispute which has disrupted television programmes.
The talks were continuing last night between representatives of the BBC Television and the Entertainment Trades Alliance, which is negotiating behalf of the unions involved. The dispute began seven weeks ago when 600 scenery shifters walked out over plans to reorganize their department. They were dismissed

Lucas plans to invest £20m

Shop stewards at Lucas Electrical in Birmingham were told yesterday of a £20m investment programme for the company's starter motor and alternator factories, plans for changes in work practices, and the shedding of up to 600 jobs during the next five years.

Lucas intends to create a new breed of "super craftsman" proficient in various skills and stations' output can be reduced and that of others in the working in a flexible manner. Their introduction will require union cooperation. The Central Electricity Generating Board is also not

Terrorist jailed for 14 years

A "loyalist" informer who has implicated 44 men on terrorist charges was jailed for years yesterday for attempted murder and \$1 other

offences. William "Budgie" Allen, aged 22, who was a member of the Ulster Volunteer Force, admitted 52 charges when be appeared at Belfast Crown Court, including attempted murder, conspiracy to murder, and possession of firearms and bombs. Allen, from Belfast, was allegedly commander fo the junior wing of the banned UVF. was an urgent need to change principles.

Unions 'losing support'

Transport workers

ignore 'black' order

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

call.

workers.

reappraisal of strike action as the central weapon of the labour movement.

Mr Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engin-eering Workers (AUEW) said unions were losing the support

Mr Terence Duffy, leader of their approach. "In the past Britain's second largest union, strikes were meant to hurt called yesterday for a radical employers, now they hurt the weak, the old, and the sick."

There was a need for a more humanitarian and Christian approach to industrial relations. he told a group of industrial iournalists. journalists. Trade unions should "get back on the soap box and rally round the old

Sale room

Art market shows its conscience

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Rooom Correspondent

Indians and the British Mu-

seom of Mankind spent £4,510 (estimate £600 to £1,000) to

secure a fascinating textile, a

Cree Indian woman's hood of

black trade cloth sewn with

multicoloured beads and rib-bons, it is dated to the mid-

nineleenth century and mea-

i he sale of tribal art totalled

£156,134, with 28 per cent left unsold. The top price was £31,900 (estimate £20,000 to

sures 63.5cm.

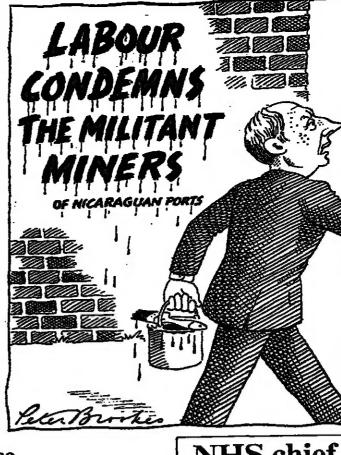
has a law banning the import of pieces such as this. That An important Mayan limeone sculpture from Yucatan, appears to have ruled the figure Mexico, failed to attract any bidding at Sotheby's yesterday, an indication that the art market has at last developed a out of court. It was left unsold at £20,000 (estimate £40,000 to £60,000). No such problems are posed by the art of North American

can treasure hunters. The standing male figure is more than 6ft high and was dated to the Late Classic period (AD650-1000) by Sotheby's. But the catalogue provides no indication of how it arrived in England and can do no more than guess that it was removed from a temple at either San Simon, Campeche, or Uxmal in

Yucatan by persons unknown. Virtually all collectors of Latin American sculpture are in the United States which now £40.000) paid by an unnamed English buyer for a Luba wood arrow rest in the form of a female figure with three incised projections springing from her head. It was collected by a district administrator in Kishiale, a village north-east of Katanga, in Zaire.

The middle price range African pieces proved rather difficult to sell but there was more demand for Oceanic

In Christie's sale of English pottery and Delftware, the star piece also failed to sell. That was a little London Delft caudie-cup decorated with a portrait of Charles II and dated 1661.



Pitmen versus police

DECIDED TO COMMIT

OURSELVES!

Clash of tactics at picket line

The conflicts that have dispute that some police forces

occurred between striking min- have mounted elaborate sysers and policemen in the tems of roadside checks to stop flying pickets reaching their coalfield have spilled over into a war of words about overall targets. Kent police were challenged unsuccessfully in the High Court over their decision police tactics and allegations that the police are using underhand methods, both at the to stop Kent miners at the Dartford Tunnel and prevent colliery gate and elsewhere, as part of their operational stratthem leaving the county. The road check policy has been most Miners and others, including effectively operated in Notting-Labour politicians, have com-plained about the extensive use hamshire. Every day hundreds of striking miners, mainly from Yorkshire, have been stopped. of police road checks to prevent

Many miners have arrested. flying picketing and the many police officers outnumbering Large number of police officers on picket duty: Miners have protested at many pits that often police officers have outnumbered pickets by three, four, or even five to one and pickets at colliery gates.

There have been allegations of telephone-tapping, the use of plainclothes policemen as agents provocateurs on picket lines, and claims that arrested miners have been questioned that they have been prevented about their politics and voting

from speaking to miners enter-ing the pits. The police response has been that it is their duty to enable any miner wishing to work to do so and that only six miners or fewer can be treated as "pickers"; any more would be regarded as "supporters". Telephone tapping: Alie-

gations that the police have intercepted the telephone calls of either miners' union officials or picket controllers have been denied by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, and the chief constables of South Wales and Derbyshire. The allegations

Coal is still being moved out

of the Midlands coaffields that

are working, and the National

Coal Board and British Rail

said last night that railway

staff are ignoring the blockade

Bescot engine depot in the West Midlands, some staff

have refused to take out coal

trains but their work hhas been

coal movements were running

at about 40 per cent of the

normal weekly 1.5m tonnes, only a small amount could be

attributed to action by railway

Today Mr George Hender-

workers' Union national sec-retary for the building, con-struction, and civil engineering

group, meets open cast miners

in Fife who are worried because

coal board private contractors do not give golden handshakes

to redundant miners or offer

them alternative jobs.

British Rail said that, while

done by the next shift.

In Leicestershire and at the

appear to have stemmed from miners concerned that the police were able to stop flying pickets moving from one area to another with what they regarded as "advance notice".

lise of plainclothes police: Mr David Owen, Chief Constable of North Wales, admitted vesterday that it was part of his policy to deploy officers in plainclothes toidentify those responsible for committing offences, such as stone throwing or incitement, and that it had been done at the point of Ayr pit near Prestatyn.

It has also been alleged that of the hundreds of miners arrested some were picked out of picket lines during scuffles for no apparent reason and charged with obstruction. Mr Joe Ashton, Labour MP for ssetlaw, has complain that miners charged with conduct likely to cause a breach ofthe peace have been warned by magistrates not to go back

It has also been suggested that some miners arrested for obstruction or other public order offences have been handcuffed, held for hours, and that others have been questioned by the police about how they voted at the last election, how they would vote at the next election. and whether they read the daily newspaper.

NHS chief expected in two months

firm of head hunters has been appointed to find a chairman for the new National Health Service management board, the man who will effectively be chief executive of the health service as recommended by the Griffiths

Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-retary of State for Social Services, has selected PA Personnel Services to do the job, with the hope that a contract for the post can be signed within the next two months.

The chairman will work at the department at second permanent secretary level, probably on a three to five year contract. The person is more likely to come from business and industry than the health service.

A salary will be negotiated, but ministers have not dis-missed suggestions that they would pay £60,000 for the right candidate. That is far in excess of the £39,500 a second permanent secretary earns, or the £42,750 paid to Sir Kenneth Stowe, the DHSS permanent secretary.

Mr Fowler is moving more

slowly, however, on the other key Griffiths report recommendations that general managers should be appointed

Evicted peace women

By Sandra Hempel

back in business

Business as usual "Yes, we are still here" say the signs outside the main gate of the Greenham-Common missile base in Berkshire.

Undeterred by their eviction by police and bailiffs from Ministry of Transport land last the two main gate camps are week, the women have set up two camps within yards of the

One group has moved across the perimeter road on to the common while other women are still outside the main gate on a small strip of land wedged between the old wire fence of the base and the new wire of the police came up," Jane said. The contractors working on the

widening scheme. Surrounded by bulldozers. ling police officers, the women tables, balloons and bunches of

caught in the traffic congestion. good.

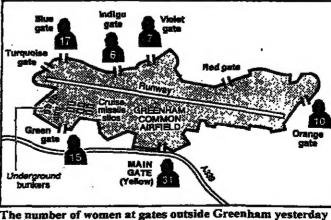
Despite the confiscation destruction of many of the women's possessions, including "benders" (the makeshift polythene tents), replacement tents, blankets, and food parcels have arrived from well wishers and very much in business.

The women claimed they marched back through the fence which was uncompleted, on Sunday to the land from which they were evicted.
"We set up a bender, made

tea and were just discussing the sanitary arrangements when the women say they, were arrested Ministry of Transport's road and detained for four hours and released.

The women at both main workmen with spades, officials gate camps are in good spirits with tape measures and patrol- now after the shock of the dawn arrival of the bailiffs and had tried to make the place look delighted by the ease with which like home with makeshift they were able to set up again a few yards away from their offodils.

"It is really a road narrowing amused by what they say is the scheme", a woman called Mary complete bafflement of the said, looking at the rows of authorities at the failure of an police cones and the line of cars attempt to drive them away for



Equal pay test in court By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The first test of changes to the equal pay law under which women can claim the same pay and conditions as men for work of equal value takes place before an industrial tribunal today.

Miss Julie Hayward, a can-teen assistant at Cammell Laird's Merseyside shipyard, is taking her employer to Liver-pool Industrial Tribunal because she carns £88 a week nearly £30 less than the painters and joiners who work on the

She says that her City and Guilds cookery qualification, achieved through a four-year day release course, is the equivalent of their craft appren-

The case, which is backed by the Equal Opportunities the Equal Opportunities Commission and the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, will be the first test of changes to the equal pay law brought in on January.

The new regulations allow women workers to claim the same pay and conditions not only as men doing the same work, which was previously the case, but for work that is considered of equal value in terms of skill, training, physical and mental effort.

The changes, forced on the Government by the EEC, are expected to have wide consequences in industry where women's jobs have traditionally been rated lower than men's

Whitehall moves to industry defended

By Richard Evans Sir Peter Carey, who has joined several companies since retiring as permanent secretary at the Department of Industry last April, denied last night that there was public disquiet about the drift of top civil servants into industrial boardrooms.

700

Sir Peter, giving evidence to the Commons Select Com-mittee on the Treasury and Civil Service, which is investigating the acceptance of outside appointments by Crown ser-vants, detailed the jobs he has

vants, detailed the jobs he has accepted since retiring from Whitehall 12 months ago.

Last August, he joined the board of Dalgety, BPB Industries, and in November joined the holding board of Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bankers. This year, he was elected to the supervisory board elected to the supervisory board of Phillips, the Dutch electrical giant, and was made a govern-ment-appointed director of



public interest"

Sir Peter said that public disquiet about the flow of civil servants into industry and commerce was minimal. "My the press and media there is an interest shown in this. That does not indicate an interest in the public at all."

"It is regretable that the public perception of civil servants had been lowered over the past decade. But this is sot for reasons of any impro-

Sir Perer said that the public interest was served positively by people with experience carrying on in a new sphere. Companies employed retired civil servants for their individual qualities, not their detailed knowledge of Whitehall and

Government. He expressed surprise at the level of parliamentary investi-gation is the work of former civil servants, compared with the lack of interest about jobs

taken by former ministers. Sir Peter, who said he had declined certain private sector approaches because they were inadvisabe, maintained that existing rules governing senior civil servants taking appointments on retirement were adequate. There are procedures which are carried out scrupulously, and they are a substantial safeguard.

Sir Peter said that he would deprecate new regulations which would create inflexability and hinder the interchange public servants into the private sector.

Three lead chess at Oakham

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Oakham

The lead in the Oakham Young Masters Tournament was gained yesterday by the Surrey player Joe Gallagher. aged 19, who bea the Swedish woman player Pia Cramling in the second round quite early on in a lively game full of incident and reflecting equal honour on both players.

However, Gallagher was. joined in the lead later on by two more players.

First, John Hawksworth beat the American player Miles Ardaman in 37 moves and then right at the end of the session the young Bangladesh master, Niaz Murshed won a really, excellent game against the Hungarian Joseph Horvath. points and are followed by no less than 12 players with 11/2 Condie. Dlugy, Georgiev. Gudmundsson. Hodgson, Hofmann, King, Levitt, Luce, Meng Kong Wong, Short and



Correction

In the photograph yesterday showing church leaders at Canter-bury, the Rev Gordon Barritt. President-designate of the Metho-dist Conference, not the Rev Douglas Sparkes, was on the left.

Austria Schi 29: Belgium B fra 80: Canada St. 76: Canaries Pee 170: Cayarus 700 mile Dermark Dir 8.50: Finland MER 850: Canada Per 170: Cayarus 700 mile Dermark Dir 8.50: Finland MER 850: Carada Per 170: Cayarus 170: Peel Republic 400: Haly L 2200: Lucumbalur 18: Madeira Esc 125: Morocco Dir 800: Norway Nr 8.50: Palistan Rin 18. Pertual Ext 125: Streapore 56.60: Shain Per 170: Swedom 847 9.50: Systemino 5 Fr 3.10:

Wh rider

Trade

Wier sui!

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Overseas selling prices

hitehall loves to ndustry efended

By Richard Evans Peter Cares oined several nies since retiring nent secretary at the tment of Industry denied last night he was public disquiet also ift of top civil "erial dustrial boardroom. Peter, giving reidente Peter, giving evacuate Commons Select (% on the Treasure & Service, which is inverge the acceptance of output niments by Crima was detailed the jube he he ted since retiring in ball 12 months .um st August, he joined in of Dalgery, Birk Inde and in November july solding board of Vorge fell, the merclarers. This year, he as ed to the supervisors hug illips, the Duit to the line , and was mad, a going



ANIS INTO I greation is the Bress up I be a crest showis not indicapoblic at a. "It is regret. blie percept reasons ...

Sir Perer See. JUTES! Was perm reving on AIRDAD.CS Fill Harry Land rat geatrice e SHOPPING. He expre ation in

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at Oakhan

Sarah Tisdall the Foreign Office clerk jailed for six months for leaking to The Guardian confidential docu-ments on the arrival of cruise missiles was refused leave to appeal against her sentence yesterday.
The Lord Chief Justice, Lord

Lane, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Mr Justice Boreham and Lord Justice Stephen Brown, ruled that the sentence was right in principle and extent, that she was exactly the type of offender at whom deterrence was aimed.

Tisdall, aged 23, was brought from Holloway prison, where she has spent the 17 days since her conviction at the Central Criminal Court, but did not appear in court to hear Mr John Mathew. QC, argue her case. Her parents and fiance sat

the 40-minute hearing, and were disappointed and distressed when Lord Lane delivered his ruling after a 10-minute adjournment.

Michael Tisdall, reported that she was disappointed but in

She is almost glad about the outcome because it is going to point the principle of what she did", Dr Tisdall said.

"I think it is a sad day for Sarah and for British justice. If there had been an element of mercy it would have resolved the dilemma that is in everyone's conscience. We all have that dilemma. Justice plus mercy would have been better. I thought, politically, that the sentence would have been reduced by a little bit."

an immediate custodial sentence had been unavoidable and appropriate, and that the judge had been right to decide that a deterrent sentence was needed.

run any concern, and certainly not possible to run a govern-ment of the day, if confidential and secret memoranda are being divulged to outside bodies Sarah Tisdall: "Deterrent by members of the staff.

Trade in

colour TVs

up by 20%

compared with the previous year. A total of 3.49 million sets

were delivered in 1983, and a

were sharply up on the year before. In 1983, 2.23 million sets were delivered.

Mr Peter Spence, aged 28.

who will spend the rest of his

life in a wheelchair because of a

med accident in 1981, wass warded £250,000 damages in

Devizes, Wilishire, lost control

of his motor cycle after riding over potholes in New Barnet.

north London, and hit a but

stop, which fell on him. The

agreed damages will be paid by

the Lundon Borough of Barnet.

the highway authority, which

Carrier sails on

The aircraft carrier HMS

Bulwark makes her final voyage today. The 28,000-ton ship, which Britain used during the

Sucz crisis and which gave the

Harrier Jump Jet its first trials. begins a four-day trip to Cairnryan Shipyard in Dunfries

and Galloway, where she will be

has been anchored a Por-

Town clerk gets

The Town Clerk of Bude, Cornwall, Major Edward Camiller, has been appointed

secretary of the Royal Pigeon

Racing Association, whose headquarters are at Chelten-

ham. He succeeds Major Len

Major Camilleri, who has a

Lewis, who retires next March.

felt of racing pigeons, is

president of the West of

England Continental Amalga-

mation. The association has

A British Telecom exhibition

train is to tour Britain to

encourage telephone subscribers

to buy shares when 51 per cent

of the corporation is sold in the

Telecom train

120,000 members.

ismouth harbour.

pigeon post

For the past three years she

final voyage

denied hability.

Mr Spence, a composer, of

the High Court yesterday.

£250,000 for

crash rider

The number of colour tele-

Judges refuse Tisdall leave to appeal against six months' jail

By Alan Hamilton

impassively in court throughout

Later. Tisdall was visited briefly in the court cells by her parents and her fiance. Mr Robert Hayes. Her father, Dr

good spirits.

In his ruling Lord Lane said

He said: "It is impossible to

Hence the necessity for of great public interest, the section 2 of the Official Secrets Act. 1911, or. if not that provision, something in similar

Lord Lane described Tisdall as an intelligent, well educated woman who had signed the Oficial Secrets Act in 1980. It would seem strange if a woman of her intelligence had not studied the documents with great care before divulging

Lord Lane said the newspaper had published one document in detail, but had been chary about the other, concerning contingency plans for possible demonstrations at Greenham Common, restricting

its contents to a news story. He said: "Laws are there to be obeyed. The fact that an individual disapproves of a law docs not mean that that individual will escape prosecution or, if committed, escape

It is a dangerous arrogance for anyone, whether Foreign Office clerk or national newspaper, to decide which laws they will obey and which they will

It was plain, he said, that at least one of the documents leaked by Tisdall was securitysensitive. He drew the distinction between the threat to security from an outside foe, and the threat from dissension within Britain.

Mr Mathew argued that Tisdall had merely been incensed by what she considered political subterfuge on a matter



sentence was needed"

arrival of cruise missiles. She had neither sought nor achieved any gain, vet her penalties had already been

The facts place this offence at the very bottom of the scale of culpability within section 2 of the Official Secrets Act", Mr Mathew said.

Mr Mathew said it was right that there should be serious concern at the leaking of confidential documents, but among civil servants it was hardly an everyday offence.

He asked: "Is a severe sentence likely to have any

general deterrent effect in this field?

"Only the extreme minority are likely to be tempted at all and that minority are usually people of deeply held belief and conscience. We would submit that six

months is inappropriate and not warranted by the circum-stances of the case. Next time, in these circumstances, it would be necessary".

Mr Peter Preston, editor of

The Guardian, said the sentence had been regarded as severe across a wide spectrum of political opinion His newspaper remained

willing to offer any help it could to Miss Tisdall or her family. Mr Presson appealed for Tisdall to be moved to an open prison, which would be normal for a first offender of good character. With one-third re-mission, Tisdall can expect to

be released in mid-July. Mr Larry Gostin, general secretary of the National Coun-cil for Civil Liberties, said: What the Court of Appeal is trying to do is to deter people who conscientiously believe that the public should have The Official Secrets Act is.

being used to protect government decision-making rather than national security."

Mr David Winnick, a Labour

MP who has visited Tisdall in jail, said: "The decision seems wrong and that is a view accepted by the majority of people in this country.

Parliament, page 4

Hereditary link aids cancer diagnosis By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent .

Earlier, diagnosis and treat- the public, is being encouraged, Britain a year; may soon be possible through a new joint project involving cancer experts

record half a million sets were About one person to forty is sold in December alone (Our likely to contract the disease, Commercial Editor writes). the second most common But sales of video recorders during the fourth quarter of 1983 fell by 40 per cent compared with the correspondcancer, but there has been no important advance towards a cure since 1908, one of the ing period in 1982, according to

surgeons said yesterday. Research at St Mark's the latest research by the British Radio and Electronic Equip-ment Manufacturers' Associ-Hospital, London, has shown that there is almost certainly a hereditary link with a rare form of the disease, and scientists at It puts deliveries of video the Imperial Cancer Research recorders for the whole year at a similar level to those in 1982. That was because deliveries Fund hope to be able to predict which members of a family are during the first half of 1983

at risk. Preventive surgery has been successful on such patients at St Mark's. The target is to apply the hereditary research to predict people generally at

risk. A greater awareness of the disease's symptoms, including bleeding from the rectum, among family doctors as well as

ment of bowel cancer, which Mr John Northorer, consultant kills about 17,000 people in surgeon at St Mark's said. "We need to diagnose bowel

cancer much earlier. The average time between the onset of symptoms and the patients reaching us is six months, and

Mr David Innes Williams chairman of the Imperial Cancer Research | Fund, annonnced that the fund is to set up a laboratory with the Royal College of Surgeons to develop and apply biological tech-niques, linked to histological methods, for the diagnosis of CRECEL.

A £2m extension is to be added to the fund's breast cancer unit at Guy's Hospital, But Mr John Hayward,

director of the Hedley Atkins unit, which has pioneered a breast cancer treatment which does not involve removal of breasts, gave a warning yesterday that research would be impeded by health service cash cuts. The unit has had to close

after the appearance at Cardiff

Magistrate's Court last month

of Geoffrey-Squire, a former

police superintendent. Squire, aged 44, who had been retired

from the force a week before his

appearance on the ground of ill

PCs fined for aiding senior From Tim Jones, Cardiff

Three police officers who let he was drunk after he had crashed his ear into a traffic bollard The disciplinary action came

their drunken superior go after a motoring accident were fined vesterday by their chief constable. After fining the men, who were not named. Mr David East. Chief Constable of South Wales, said: "Confidence in the police is a paramount import-

The officers had helped their superintendent by argeeing not give him a breath test or arrest him despite being certain that

Healers want

study

of cataracts

officred to fund a joint study with the British Medical Associ-

The proposal has been put by

the Confederation of Healing

Organizations to the associ-

ation's working party on comp-

lementary medicine which is

examining how the effective-

ness of "alternative" medical

lish whether there is a power of

Cataracts were progressive,

did not improve spontaneously.

and were not treated by doctors

until the point at which surgery

Medical photographs of

patients' eyes before and after

treatment by a healer could be

treatments can be assessed.

ence cataracts.

healing".

was needed.

assessed by doctors

health with a pension of £12,000 a year, was fined £250 and banned for a year. Acting editor is fined £5,000 for contempt

A newspaper's acting editor was fined £5,000 yesterday Healing organizations have after a roling that an aticle describing a youth as a fervent nationalist constiation to establish whether faith tuted contempt of court. and spiritual healing can influ-The fine was imposed on Mr

John Ryan, deputy editor of the Glasgow Evening Times, at the High Court in Glasgow. The ruling arose from an article last Thursday when Craig Browing, aged 16, being tried on explosives charges at

the High Court, changed his

plea to guilty, and his co-de-fendant's trial continued. Mr Denis Haviland, chairman of the confederation whose The article contained re-marks from Browning's father affiliates have 7,000 healers in membership, said: "We want that had "indoctrinated" his healing to be measured scientifison with nationalism. cally and believe that cataracts offer the opportunity to estab-

The trial judge, Lord Davidson, ruled vesterday that the article constituted contempt and said the newspaper should have delayed publication until after the trial of Browning's co-

accused, Donald Anderson. That trial ended the day after the article, when charges against Mr Anderson of possessing stolen explosives were found not proven.

Browning was sent to a young offenders' institution for

Brian Gill, QC, argued that the article did not amount to a "substantial" risk of "seriousimpeding justice, as required under the Contempt of Court Act, 1981.

He said that earlier this year Browning had admitted similar charges, and background material was then published

Later Browning was allowed to change his plea to not guilty. Mr Gill said the article contained no mention of Mr Anderson nor any implied association with Browning.

He said Browning's father had made the comments six weeks previously when Browning was pleading guilty.

The article was to have been published then, but was shelved when Browning changed his plea to not guilty. When he changed his plea to guilty last week; the newspaper took legal advice before publishing.



Woodford, east London. Yesterday, Mr Kinnock, seen with the present occupant, Mrs Olive Fisher, unveiled a blue plaque at the house, Attlee's only London address, other than Toynbee Hall, still standing (Photograph: John Manning)

'Talking tickets'

could cut queues

bition at Olympia in west

London yesterday. The firm has sold the idea to farmers to

monitor the milking and feed-

Eureka says that the new

ticketing system is the fastest

way to feed a constant flow of

people through unmanned turn-

stiles without interruption.

"We have developed a com-pletely hands-free method which people will find extra-

ordinarily convenient to use", Mr Nick Barry, general manager of the company, said. "They need do nothing more

strenuous than have the tag

somewhere about them to gain

no slots or buttons, it is impossible to engage in a little

creative sabotage, using, for examples, railway tickets,

chewing gum or match sticks

which often bring other more

complicated systems to a

complete standstill, Mr Barry

can be eliminated immediately

individual tags are also claimed to be impossible to

from the system.

Taes which are lost or stolen

Moreover, because there are

instant entry'

ing habits of cows.

nose long queues of muters clicking their heels

at Underground and railway

exits as they wait to show their

season tickets could disappear overnight if an invention pioneered by an electronics

Instead of buying a conven-

tional cardboard season ticket, a commuter would buy a small

plastic tag no bigger than a watch. That would be coded

with such details as the

commuter's name, destination, and the period for which the

When the season ticket

holder reaches his or ber destination, the information on

the tag would be automatically transmitted as a radio signal to

open doors and barriers as they

were approached. Because the so-called "talking tickets"

work even under water, they

can be carried in a pocket,

briefcase or handbag without

Copies of the "talking tickets", a grey plastic tag measuring 11/in by 11/in by 1/in, were put on show for the

first time by the Eureka

Systems Company at the International Security Exhi-

ever having to be displayed.

ticket is valid.

firm in Slough catches on.

Computers 'used only for games'

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

Disillusionment amone middle-class parents who have little educational benefit from home computers bought for their children could seriously affect future growth of the market, a survey concludes.

The study, by Gallup/Marketing Direction, says: "We know that middle-class parents are the main purchasers of home computers and that they are bought to give their children an advantage over other children in the longer term. The advantage accrues, so they believe, as a result of their children learning to program and even doing their homework

on the machine. "But we know that what actually happens is the child, usually a boy, ends up using it solely for playing games". Last year, 1.7 million home

computers under £170 were sold, bringing the number purchased to about 2.5 million.

"As a result of the pre-Christmas sales boom last year, we now have potentially 25 million homes in which the parents are realizing, perhaps only now, the error of their decision.

"There is still tremendous ignorance about home coma whole. Spontaneous awareness of brands is low, brand images have barely formed and people's awareness and know-ledge of even quite commonly used jargon is at a low level".



"exceptional girl"

Budd, the athlete from South days of applying for it, Mr David Waddington Minister of Stare, Home Office, said

But he rejected charges by Mr Denis Howell, Labour's commercial interests had influenced the decision.

woman over 5,000 fastest

Miss Zola Bodd: An

Zola Budd was 'special case'

tional treatment to miss Zola Africa who was granted British citizenship last week within 10 yesterday.

Miss Budd, aged 17, is the

verification and administration system to assist with establishing and maintaining your rights in relation to copyright, knowhow, confidential information, trade secret and other

The scheme incorporates an international, confidential, non-publication deposit

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. Company	
Polition	

£2,600 for soccer fan assaulted by police Chelsea football supporter, was awarded £2,658 damage, against the police yesterday over an assault by a constable at a football match. He was the

victim of "over-reaction"
Police Constable Robert Dre who split his head open with a truncheon, a High Court judge ruled in London. Pc Drew, "6ft 4in tall with build appropriate to his height", failed to distinguish between Mr Connor and "hostile" Chelsea supporters who had travelled to the away

game against Cambridge United in September, 1979, Mr Justice French said. Mr Connor, aged 24. of Eastfield Parade, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, was a moderate and sensible man, the judge said. He was pushed forward by 500 supporters trying to get into the all-ticket match and was confronted by Pc Drew, who inflicted a wound needing

13 stitches. 13 stitches.

The judge said he did not believe the police account of the incident. The award to Mr Connor, against the Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire, included £500 exemplary damages over the way the rolling handled his complaint. police bandled his complaint.

Electricity

resale

criticized

By Derek Harris

for electricity has become such a problem that Sir Gordon

Trading, is considering whether it should be made illegal,

Sir Gordon, who yesterday

brought out a consultative

paper on possible remedies, said

that overcharging tended to

affect the elderly, low-income

families, students, and holiday-

Landlords who reself elec-

tricity are allowed to charge

extra, with a daily availability

charge built in to recoup the

initial expenditure of installing

a meter and the standing charge.

Charging beyond the maximum rates laid down by area

electricity boards is not a

criminal offence
The report says surcharges

could be prohibited so that

tenants paid the going rate;

"service" element due to the

landlord would then be built

into the rent or site fee.

makers.

Overcharging by landlords

rrie. Director General of Fair

PC Drew, of Wrens Clo Ealing, west London, had said be intended to hit Mr Connor's arm because he and other supporters were trying to separate a police dog handler from his dog. But the judge said that explanation of such a serious injury was "completely unacceptable".

Mr Drew "over reacted when he thought he was confronted by a host of booligans and struck out at the man nearest to him", the judge said. "He failed to distinguish between those riotously determined to get in all costs and those irresistably borne forward by the throng".

The truncheon blow "went far beyond reasonable self-

defence or the defence of a brother officer and far beyond the reasonable prevention of a criminal offence or a breach of the peace"

The judge said there was a "marked shortage" of evidence relating to the polices's own internal investigation of the incident, which resulted in a decision to take no disciplinary action against PC Drew.
Outside the court Mr Conner

Resale of Electricity by Landsaid he had hardly been to a football match since he was lords (available from OFT, Room 517, Changery House, Chancery Lane; Lohdon WC2A ISP). injured. He bad given up playing the game because be could no longer head the ball.

ANNOUNCING

The Software Registry

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-appointed director e and Wireless. 157: 234

ubstantier so

Three lead chess

PARLIAMENT April 9 1984

Tisdall lied: case not politically motivated-Havers

SECRETS ACT

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, denying in the Commons that the prosecution of Miss Sarah Tisdall was politically motivated, declared that her actions amounted to a grave breach of trust. She "having lied a number of times about what she did and having sought to blame her colleagues." he told MPs that he decided it was a case that ought to be tried at the Central Criminal Court. The Court of Appeal had that day (Monday) upheld the decision of the trial

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North. Lab) had asked if the Attorney General would list the criteria used for deciding whether to prosecute under Section 2 of the Official

Sir Michael Havers replied I take my decisions on the basis first of an objective assessment of whether sufficient evidence is available to prove the offence. On this and other aspects of the case I have the advantage of the advice of the director of Public Prosecutions. Having satisfied myself on that I then consider whether, in the particular case, the public interest

case is judged on its own particular facts and with special regard to the circumstances both of the alleged offence, and of the alleged offender, This is simply an application of my general guidelines on the criteria prosecution which I issued in

receive no different treatment.
Mr. Winnick: There will be considerable disappointment over the refusal of Sarah Tisdall's appeal against an unjust and unnecessary sentence. How does he explain the position he took when in Oppo-sition to Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act and the manner in which a clearly politically motivated

prosecution was brought in the case have mentioned Was not Sarah Tisdall's real offence that she objected to Parliament being deceived over the way cruise missiles were being

Sir Michael Havers: I suspected that he would seek to say that it was

three hours tomorrow (Tuesday) in

an emergency debate on the

the rule of law of policing operations connected with the miners' dispute.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weathe-

rill) allowed the debate following an application by Mr Allen McKay

Barnsley West and Penistone, Lab).

It will take precedence over the

second reading of the Finance Bill which will be taken later in the

Mr McKay said the debate was not intended for attacking the police.

MPs may think (he said), my own

relationship with the police force is extremely good. I am sure the House will realise their need and

also their difficulties.

It is in the interests of all

concerned - police, pickets, general

nublic, and the House - that the

issues involved should be aired before we break for the recess.

He had discussed the problems at his surgeries over the weekend and

at a family wedding. Most of the

people there were miners and their families and they were extremely

Labour Party colleagues over a dinner and also with the legal

advisor of the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers.

All the comments he got empha-

sized the need and urgency of a

about the treatment of her son who

occasions recently he had been

taken out of his car and not only his

car searched but also body searched.

Opposition MPs had received numerous complaints from con-

creat public concern at the situation.

He had discussions with his

Irrespective of what Conservative

evening.

reumstances.
What she did was a grave breach what she did was a grave oreach of trust, and having lied a number of times about what she did and sought to blame her colleagues for her own crimes. I decided that it was a case which ought to be tried at the Central Criminal Court and today the Court of Appeal had upheld the deciding of the trial index. decision of the trial judge.

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orpington, C): While the recent prosecution and sentence in the Tisdall case was fully justified in all the circumstances of that particular case, not all onfidential information in the Government's possession needs the protection of the criminal law. Therefore will be consider whether the present law has got it right?

Sir Michael Havers: We sought in 1979 to legislate in respect of the Franks report. That went some stages in the House of Lords and there was a concerted attack upon it from Fleet Street and many other organizations. Accordingly it was withdrawn. The Prime Minister said recently that there was no intention by the Government to introduce further legislation on this subject.

Mr John Morris, chief Opposition spokesman on legal affairs (Aber-avon, Lab): Over the weekend the Attorney General stressed the need for a reasonable degree of consensus. There is growing consensus for reform of the catch-all effects of Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act which the Franks committee

described as a mess.

Should not the Government accept that in a democratic society there should only be protection to protect such Government information that needs to be protected and can be proved to have that need, and not to continue to take the cover over such a wide umbrella which results unhappily in many people questioning the need for protection at all?

Sir Michael Havers: If he will take the time and trouble to look at the cases which have been brought under Section 2 while I have been Attorney General, he will find that each was a case which was absolutely justified. The catch-all provisions are only dangerous when employed by a Government to prosecute a case where prosecutions are unnecessary. I am proud of the record while I have been Attorney General. I have used Section 2 very



Havers: No hard rules.

Mr Mark Carlisle (Warrington South, C): While not disputing the need to look again at Section 2, in view of Mr Winnick's comments would he take this opportunity to reiterate the fact that individual

sentences must be a matter for individual members of the judiciary and the courts?

It would be disastrous if this
House attempted to try and impose
its view on these matters where it was thought sentences seemed too high or too low.

Sir Michael Havers: He is right. I did not make any reference to the sentence when that question was put to me. It is an important part of our constitution that the executive and judiciary are kept entirely separate. It would be quite wrong for any

It would be quite wrong for any executive, any Government, to make comments in any way upon sentences. That could damage the independence of the judiciary, a matter upon which we pride ourselves very much. Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds, South and Morley, Lab): Even if there is to be

no reform of the legislation, the Government could look at classification. This plays a part in the nature of the sentence at the end of the day if the classification is too Sir Michael Havers: I understand

Sir Michael Havers: I understand entirely. I was this (Monday) morning refreshing my memory of the Franks report. It is clear that if we had implemented Franks entirely by statute this offence in respect of that girl would still have been an offence. It is not a matter for me, but I will see that his comments are drawn to the comments are drawn to the attention of the Home Secretary. Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersca, Lab): The case of Sarah Tisdall differs from others the Attorney General has mentioned in that no damag



Winnick: Unjust sentence sparingly and only when absolutely countries, I do not agree. The question of classification of docu-ments raised by Mr Merlyn Rees is amatter of what the situation was when the classification was im-posed. The position at the time of the trial is not relevant.

At the time the classification of

security was put on by the Ministry of Defence, it was obvious for security reasons that plans for movement of nuclear weapons should be kept secret.

Sarah Tisdall's actions could heightened attempts to interrupt deliveries of cruise missiles with the risk of a possible violent confron-

risk of a possible violent confrontation between the security forces and demonstrators which was a potential major source of embarrassment for Britain in relation to those of its allies who had been consulted about the timetable.

I am reading from the damage assessment given to the court at the Old Bailey. In retrospect, because of some quick alterations to planning and timing which took place, those damages expected when the classification was applied did not operate as feared because of prompt steps taken by the Ministry of Defence.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C), on a point of order, later asked if it was right for Labour MPs to make direct criticism of British judges (Labour shouts of "Yes") – and said they should be deeply thankful to be living in England and not in Russia.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weather

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): It is not in order to criticize the judges but it is in order to criticize a

Mr Winnick: One of the virtues of living here and not in Russia is having a free Parliament where w can express our point of view. I make no apology for what I said

Parliament today

whatever was done to British security, even if there was major embarrassment to the British Government.

It is wrong in principle that Section 2 should be used in this way.

Sir Michael Havers: Having read Franks and having seen the operation of the law in other

actually paid the rates. They would say that rates could make the difference between staying in business and going out of it.

Only between 12 and 20 of the highest spenders would be affected. Once expenditure levels had been proposed for selected authorities. they could argue for a higher figure, but once the level was fixed an upper limit would be set on the rates or precept which could be levied.

Contrary to the dreadful distortions in the campaign advertisments (he said) and the wild stories put out by our opponents, this will not interfere with how the money is spent. The priorities on which

Action forced on Government by the continual upward trend in rates

RATE CAPPING

Lady Birk said those opposed to the Bill, who included some distinguished Conscrvative back-benchers, believed the changes represented a weakening of the principles which had guided the development of local government and which until now had been maintained by Parliament. The emergence of hard left local authorities since 1979 had resulted in a rapid deterioration of the convention that local government would manage its affairs within broad guidelines established by central government and approved by Parliament, Lord Bellwin, Minister for Local Government, said in moving the second reading said in moving the second reading of the Rates Bill in the House of

The Bill enables the Secretary of State to limit the rates made and precepts issued by local authorities and requires local authorities to consult representatives of industrial and commercial ratepayers before reaching decisions on expenditure and the means of financing it.

Lady Birk (Lab) moved an Opposition amendment: That this House believes the Bill will result in damaging constitutional changes in the relationship between central and the relationship between central and local government, will undermine the authority and responsibility of local councillors and will gravely weaken local democracy and accordingly calls upon the Government to embark on a thorough reform of local government finance. Lord Bellwin said he deeply regretted the necessity for the proposed measures which should not have been needed. In its

manifesto the Government had promised to act and the Bill was the result. He supported the measures reluctantly, but unequivocably and wholeheartedly.

It has been forced on the Government by a continual unwant. Government by a continual upward trend in local government expendi-ture despite four years of trying to limit it through the traditional approaches of exhortation and local

democratic accountability.
Year after year spending plans had to be revised upwards to allow for overspending. The overspend for 1984-85 was in excess of £850m of which 75 was compared to the property of the compared to th

of which 75 per cent was accounted for by fewer than 20 authorities.

These big spenders had simply carried on spending and putting the resulting load on their ratepayers.

he supported the Government in its efforts to set some limits on what he That could not be allowed to continue. If only authorities had regarded as local political pickpockets. met their targets, the rates would have gone up by less than the rate of inflation in each of the past four Lord Bottomiey (Lab), in a marden speech, said the powers the Bill gave the Secretary of State for the Those who said rates on industry

Environment were remarkable. It is a negation of a long tradition did not matter, they were a small part of turnover, should get out into the real world and talk to those who of local government independence (he said). It is a threat to individual freedom and local democracy. If it goes ahead it cannot be ruled out that some future government may use similar powers to penalize local councils who underspend and force them to increase their rates

Local electors would no longer be able to vote for councillors to carry out spending policies which they had approved During recent years local govern-ment spending had gone down by 3 per cent while central government

would be supporting the Oppos

Bellwin: Wild stories and

dreadful distortions.

mendment as the Bill would do nothing to redress the failure of

Government to solve the problems of local government finance and its

Government, Parliament should hesuate (she

added) before placing greater powers in the hands of the Government and to limit local

authorities' freedom merely because

they do not accord with the

Lord Harris of High Cross (Ind)

said in the absence of radical reforms to contain capital spending

Government's views.

hted power in favour of the

spending had gone on increasing.
A former Conservative chairman

resources are spent, will be for the authority to decide.

Lady Birk said those opposed to the Bill, who included some distinguished Conservative backbenchers, believed the changes represented a weakening of the principles which had guided the development of local government and incomplete the changes of an innovation in English public of an innovation in English public bift. The Bill was an example of this. life. The Bill was an example of this. It was in accordance with the Ciovernment's pledge spelled out in

Local authorities had always had detail in the manifesto. Britain's unwritten constitution the right and duty to decide their own expenditure and the level of taxation to maintain that expenditure. In return, local authorities had been answerable to their local was based on conventions and one of these had been that local authorities did not overspend. In the last few years this convention had been broken by a number of local authorities, politically motivated and, almost without exception. Lady Stedman (SDP) said her party controlled by the extreme left wing, who had pushed up expenditure and rates to excessive levels. No

Government could accept that.

No Government discharging its task of managing the national task of managing the national economy could allow that task to be thwarted by other bodies acting in a totally conflicting way.
When two men rode a horse, one

must ride behind and, in matters of financial policy, it was the local authorities who must ride behind. When constitutional convention was defied, retribution followed. The Bishop of London (the Rt Rev Graham Leonard) said he fully accepted that central government had a responsibility for relating realized resources to spending and he certainly did not support unwise spending. But action necessary to curb some should not penalize those



Bottomley: Negation of a long tradition.

The Bril was far to blunt an nstrument and would undermine the responsibilities those in local

government should exercise. He would support the amend-ment. The method chosen for achieving the Ciovernment's objective was defective. The proposals must be recvarning.

Viscount Ridley (C), president of the Association of County Councils, said the Bill was unnecessary and counter-productive. It was wrong to deal with the problem by making a further fundamental shift of emphasis towards the centre. They were going down a one-way street with double yellow lines on either side and the man from Whitehall sitting at the end

it was not good enough to leave it

from local authorities to Whitehall
There was a danger of creating an
atmospheree in which it was
thought the power of local
authorities was so reduced that

authorities was so required that moderate people would not start for electron and the way would be open for extrmists to take over.

If the Bill was to proceed it must only be a temporary stop-gap until the system could be reformed in a more accountable way. The way to control local spending was in increase control by the ratepayer

and to reform the rating system. The Bill was a classic case of freating the symptoms and not the disease. Lord Thornescroft (C) said be supported the Bill simply because there was no alternative. Sixteen authorities had demonstrated it was possible to exploit the system and had grossly abused their powers on the weakness of the system Na only had they spent far too much they had flaunted their power to

exploit the ratepayer. The Bill was not a measure of reform, but basically a damage limiting measure dealing not with the causes of what was wrong m local government, but the effects of

what was wrong.
He could not see much good coming from the swing of polici decisions from the town hall le Whitehall, or of power from local authornes to Westminster It was time for the Ciovernment to think deeply about the relationship between local and central govern-ment Consideration should be in

an all-party and not a single party Lord Marsh (Ind) said the arrival of the full time councillor frequently living on his expenses as an untrained and unqualified executive had changed the basis of linar-government There were problems of finance but they were much for urgent to wait for lengthy dissions on possible reform

Action had to be taken now in restrain some of the crass irresponsi-bility displayed by some leval authorities for which ordinar. people had to pay

Advice to milk producers

The Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food will be writing to all milk producers in the next lev days giving them preliminary the FEC's supplementary

The letter annuanced by Mr. John MacGregor, Minister of Stale in a written Commons answer will also provide guidance from the Agricultural Development and Advisors Service on how farmers can adapt their enterprises in the light of the levy system.

Producers will also be able to

also power to decrease the percentage and that was what he hoped would happen

As we get London Transport

under control and costs down the

said) I hope we shall be able in reduce the armount paid in, ratepayers not only absolutely but

If LRT were already responsible

for London's transport, ratejuates would be paving some 10 per contest of the subside as their contribution would be set at a maximum of two-thirds of the total,

At present under City plans,

reduced

proportionally as well

savings from efficiency

opposing the Bill and saying he was going to give up local government. to the whim of any Secretary of obliain advice directly from likely State to decide how many auth-officers of the ADAS Minister expects large Fowl pest outbreak

LONDON

AGRICULTURE

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, said in a statement on outbreaks of fowl pest that he was preparing an urgent amendment to the Fowl Pest Order to give him the power to

Further movements of feeding stuffs materials from these stores would then be subject to licensing.

Mr Jopling said 11 outbreaks of Newcastle disease had recently been confirmed in Great Britain. About 420,000 birds had been slaughtered. All the cases (he said) where investigations have been completed. with one exception, provide evi-dence suggesting that the disease was caused by feed contaminated by feral pigeons. Suspicions centred on

andra, which have subsequently been strengthened by the isolation of virus from raw material stored

started by feral pigeons the preparation of popliry feed. i understand that no materials are leaving the contaminated premises

declare the storage areas in question as infected places.

His department had also been in touch with the appropriate metro-politan county authority which was considering whether to institute proceedings under the feeding stuffs provisions of the Agriculture Act 1970.

two storage areas in the port of Liverpool, Huskisson and Alex-

The Feed Trade Associations has given and carried out an undertak-ing to emphasise to its members the importance of ensuring as far as they can that none of the contaminated materials are used in

in question without a warning that they should not be used in poultry Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, said the British Poultry Federation reckuned that this problem had already cost the

industry millions of pounds and that in the summer jobs were likely to be lost in the food processing factories because of lack of supply of chicks and eggs.

Mr Jopling said that with an outhreak of this magnitude one did regret the difficulties which would

caused throughout the poultry industry Mr Robert Hughes, Chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture said the correct course of action would have been to trace the feed consignments from the contaminated stores and warned individual that there might be

Was Mr Jopling advising and giving aid to those whose flocks had been slaughtered on the methods by which hey might get compensation from the suppliers of contaminated

Air Jopling said the last point was about a civil matter. People should. seek legal advice.

On tracing consignments, he had thought the best way to do this way through the discussions with the United Kingdom Agricultural Supply Trades Association Ltd. and with the British Pouliry Federation

listening-in business is inhe-

operation and staff working for

contractors.

should be required to pay no more than 55 per cent of the cost of running the capital's transport system when it was reorganised inder the London Regional Transport Bill was put forward in the Commons by Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition spokesman on

A proposal that London ratenavers

transport.
When the report stage of the Bill was resumed, he moved a new clause to this effect.

Mr Prescott said the Bill provided that ratepayers would have to find on per cent of the cost of London's transport. There ought to be a Bill instead of an under

Although the Bill had a maximum rated contribution of 66 per cent, it empowered the Secretary of State to increase that to 100 per cent and many ratepayers were con-cerned about the proportion to be evied on them

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said the 66 per cent contribution had a lot of force in equity. The 66 per cent was lower thati Londoners had paid last year 1983-841 and lower than it would e for the current year He could think of no likely circumstance in which it would be

required to use the power in the Bill to increase the proportion from the

rates, but it would have been silly not to have it so that primary legislation was needed. There was

ratepayers will be contributing nearly four-fifths. When LRT took responsibility for public transport in London there would be large savings from

increased efficiency and reductificated For example, the CLC were blocking savings identified b London Transport on extending one-person operation on buses and on Underground and bus engineer ing - a total of some £20m in a lu All Londoners, whether rate

payers or travellers, would bench from the change to LRI

Air Harry Cohen (Leyton Lab) said the principle of no facation without representation sould be applied in the Secretary of State wanted total control of LR I as he was provided for in the Bill, he should pay for it. The opposition new clause was rejected by 260 votes to 164 ft

Government majority 46

Rites of passage for **Greek virgins**

We were talking about virgins bear, deer, cows, bees, or even in Cardiff yesterday. This is a sign that April with its sweet showers has pierced the drought of March to the root, and accordingly, as the poet Geof-frey Chaucer observed many years ago, folk long to go on pilgrimages. Or, as we call them these days, the annual general meeting of the Classical Associ-

Mr Ken Dowden opened the proceedings last night ith an interesting paper on maidens in greek mythology. He argued for a close connexion between the myths that we know and love, and older, prehistoric religious ritual in particular he examined the way in which myths about nymphs and virgins may echo the initiation rites of girls from the primitive rural past, before Greece was civilized into the petty states that we translate

as cities.

The life of a virgin in orimative Greece was nasty, brutish, and short.

From the age of five onwards she was likely to be sent off into the wild with her peer group, to undergo a transitional period in a special place, where they acted bearers, gave us a satisfying the part of wild brutes such as a

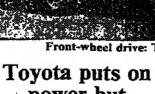
trees, depending on the cult of the district. After this rice of passage, the girls came back to the community, ready for marriage: probably, in some cases, for group marriage.

Mr Dowden produced signifi-cant clues from all over Greece from the custom of daubing one's face and cutting one's hair before marriage, to the tradition that survived into historic times for girls of the Troad to go down to the Scamander, wash, and at the same tine pronounce the formula: "Scamander, take my virginity".

He made a good case for believing that a girl went off to this rite of passage holiday camp as a maiden, and came back as a nymph, which can be translated as a bride. Distant memories of that

mythology of nymphs that the poets of the historical period handed down to us. Echoes of a people, whose young were to mimic wolves and bears so that they might become warriors and child-

primitive ritual created the



East Coast main line worth £240m.

Mr Prescott: The reduction of over

third of the investment level, at

BR's request, has led to exposing the charge that BR has sufficient funds

The BR system is under-invested

power but loses weight By Clifford Webb **Motoring Correspondent** The Toyota Carina Mark II.

with front-wheel drive, goes on sale today.
Its new transverse 1.6 litre engine develops 13 per cent more power, giving a top speed of 106mph. Although bigger than the mark I, with appreciably moore interior space for passengers and luggage, it veighs 25 kilograms less.

than 40mpg at a steady 75mph. The car is the first Toyota to have a buzzer warning if lights are left on. The cheapest Carina, the 1.6 GL saloon, costs £6,295. It has a five-speed gearbox.

Toyota says it returns more

Front-wheel drive: Toyota Carina 1.6 GL. Legion appeal for veterans to

Almost 370 free places on a

Last week the Ministry of Defence said it would organize a trip for 370 D-Day veterans. who otherwise would not be able to afford to attend on June 6. The ministry asked the legion to draw up a list of suitable

go on D-Day trip

in p to Normandy for former soldiers to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of D-Day in June have not been taken up, it was disclosed yesterday. The Royal British Legion has issued an appeal for veterans to come

former soldiers. But yesterday a legion spokesman said there were no direct means of contacting such

Publicity is to a British code-

about

Government Communications

rently undesirable.

But the union ban has brought more detailed information about Cheltenham into hope now is that we can all get on with the job we are here to the public domain. It is now known that GCHQ was exempted from Civil Service manpower cuts in 1979 and remains steady at some 6,500 staff at Cheltenham. Its outstations number another 3,200, if one includes members of the Armed Forces involved in the

"avowed" the true peacetime purpose of GCHQ when Mrs Thatcher made a statement about the case of Geoffrey Prime, the linguist convicted of spying for the Soviet Union.

Nightmare that haunts code-breakers By Peter Hennessy

Whitehall brief



breaker what a crucifix is to Dracula. The two Dracula. The two since Sir Geoffrey banning

Headquarters have been a nightmare for the Whitehall intelligence community.
On March 19, Mr Peter
Marychurch, director of
GCHQ, told his staff "My

do without the glare of publicity we have been subjected to. The spotlight on Cheltenham, however, continues to shine relentlessly.
Until the mid-1970s GCHQ vas the great unmentionable of British intelligence. It was not until last May that a minister

Thanks to the spotlight effect it could be more difficult in future for the Prime Minister to fend off parliamentry questions about GCHQ fraction. funding. Since the late 1940s, Putting GCHQ under the spotlight has not, it seems, done any noticeable damage to when the continuation of signals intelligence in peacetime was concealed by slushing

the flow of signals intelligence. the money under various votes, Despite union claims that efficiency has been affected by disgruntled employees, the main Whitchall customers have about 70 per cent of GCHQ finance has been hidden in the defence budget. Now every body knows what it does, the justification for hiding everynot noticed any important diminution in the quality and thing in penny packets disapquantity of supply. Although reminding the world that Britain is engaged in the It is a tidy sum. Precise

figures are impossible to find. but the total budget of the secret agencies is probably in the order of £125m a year, of which about two thirds goes on GCHQ. Calculating the GCHQ contribution to the worldwide signals intelligence operation.

in which Britain collaborates with the United States, Canada. Australia and New Zealand, is even more difficult. But the United States probably funds nearly three quarters of Britain does extremely well

out of the deal which is covered by a secret treaty signed in 1946. Whitehall intelligence analysis have access to nearly all the product in return for between 15 and 20 per cent of the cost.

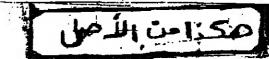
In return, the United States acquires real estate on valuable

bits of British territory arou the world. It also shares the analytical and technical skills of British personnel who, man-for-man, are judged to be the best at the signals intelligence

Another consequence of me staff from other parts to whitehall could be seconded to help at Cheltenham where the quality of administrators as opposed to "boffins" is though, to be low.

Despite the Prime Minister success in removing unions, managing a group of gifted is somewhat disgruntled technicians is not going to be easily not is smoothing to be easily not in the conditions. Nor is soothing the traditionally difficult but vital radio. officers who tune in day after day to the same frequency is the hope of picking up a manor that might reveal something is about to happen.

As one insider put it's file GCHQ is so ingrown it's file tuenails There are extremely cleves people at Cheltenham, But n to all techniques and tachniques and technicalities and not mark policy or management: it is totally self-consuming. Onisk and Tomsk."





THE STATE OF STATE OF

I have no hard and fast rules: each

March last year and a copy of which is in the Library of the House of Commons, Official Secrets Act cases

delivered to this country?

on police operation Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C), in subsequent points COAL STRIKE of order, said that on several occasions in the last few weeks The House of Commons will spend

Emergency debate

a different decision.

similar applications refused by the Speaker.



McKay: Discussions at a

family wedding. there is no particular difference in an MP seeking an emergency debate if he has the support of Front Benches and if he does not? The Speaker: He is right that I have unashamedly sought to defend the interests of backbenchers. I hope Mr McCrindle will take note that the

But (he said) on the intimation that on this occasion the application Front Bench it seems to have led to Can you, in the interests o rightly sought to protect since you

became Speaker, make it clear that

debate.
The deaconess of the church to which he belonged had complained application was made by Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: Will the debate be a narrow one or a wide one? Will it be McKay or to more primary issues affecting the mining dispute itself? The Speaker. The motion will be on

our plans at all. I think it is difficul TRANSPORT Air Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said in the Commons that the Greater London Council had voted itself £3m for political campaigning and it was for consideration whether it was

spent on He was replying to Dr Ian Twini
(Edmonton, C) who when he asked
how much the Department of

OAPs bus passes are still in danger?

Mr Ridley: I have reported it so

many times that I forget. There never was a hit list or danger to the old people's bus passes as part of

Commons question

an accurate description of the facts but to a very dubious type of hard tolerable for ratepayers' money to

'Dubious material' in

GLC's propaganda

Transport had spent on publicity to advertise the benefits of the London Regional Transport Bill, was told by Mr Ridley: Nothing. Dr Twinn: Can he deny rumours that the Government has a hit list of bus and tube stations and that the Mr Ridley: I have denied the latter

for Londoners to realize that instead of authorities who issue factual material in a rather dry way to them, we now have an authority campaigning and issuing propa-gands of dubious material. They are being subjected not to

Mr Donald Anderson (Swansca E Lab): Should not the ratepayers o the GLC be allowed to decide themselves whether this is a worthwhile expense? Is Mr Ridley prepared to give a solemn undertak ng that these stations will not be

so often I can only assume Ma Anderson has not attended this House for months on end. When are the ratepayers ever consulted by the GLC? Was the cos of the political campaign of £3n ever put to ratepayers

Only East Coast line awaiting approval The Government has sanctioned well over £2.000m British Rail investment programmes since May 1979, Mr Nichotas Ridley, Secretary and is likely to lead to a reduction of 3.000 miles of track as suggested in

the 1983 report. of State for Transport, said during Commons questions,
Answering Mr John Prescott,
chief Opposition spokesman on
transport, Mr Ridley said that in
that time BR had withdrawn
requests for approval of specific projects worth about £300m.

The only project currently before me (he said) is electrification of the refused very quickly. That has enabled BR to have all the viable

complicity with the BR management and looked to the support of Mr Ridley: I am happy with my relationship with BR whereby any investment projects they put forward are either approved or

investment that it wants without

The fact that BR is not investing

more is not a sign of absence of virility. It is only proper to make investment when a viable project is

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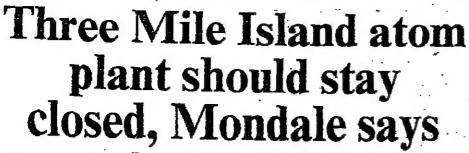
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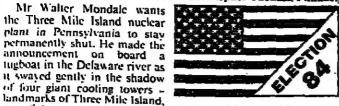
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n efficienc







site of the worst accident in the

history of commercial nuclear

His declaration was the

climat of several steadily hardening criticisms of the

plant during campaigning for

the Democratic presidential

primary in Pennsylvania today, It will be an undoubted vote-

mouncement with a certain panache. He flew to Philadel-

phia from a campaign four of

Pritsburgh, drove to the Sonat

marine docks near the Philadel-

phia naval shipyard, and boar-

ded his hired tugboat. the

Devon. He said the authorities

Victory for

Moscow (Reuter) - Gary

Kasparov, the 20-year-old Soviet-grandmaster, yesterday won the right to play for the

world chess title when he

secured victory over his com-

parnot, Vasily Smyslov, in their

hampionship climinator match

The two men agreed to draw

placed in the Lithuanian capital

in the thirteenth game of the 16-

game series, giving Kasparov 8.5 points and Smyslov 4.5

of Vilnius.

Kasparov

Mr Mondale made his an-

newspaper photographers and a group of television crews, and Pennsylvania except to say that said that at least the highseas decisions about its future

Several resident's of towns catcher close to Three Mile Island were present to receive his words. "If and ste present to receive his words. "If and steel, With obvious refer-the owners of Three Mile Island ence to his main rival, he came to you and asked for a licence to drive a car, you would not give them one after what they have done" he said.

"What strange logic, then, justifies giving them a licence to run a nuclear power plant when a melidown could kill thou-sands of people? Based on what we know Three Mile Island should not be allowed to

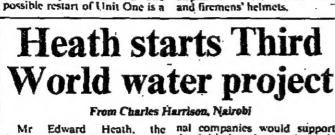
I'mi One of the plant was shut down in March, 1979. had refused to let him into the He positioned himself so that when the Unit Two reactor was the cooling towers were nicely

versy across the state, as well as a national issue. As Mr Mondale talked he was wat-ched from a distance by plant guards behind a chain link

Senator Gary Hart has kept clear of the Three Mile Island affair in his campaign 'for should not be made as a vote-

He has concentrated on jobs scoffed: "I may not jump every CIO (the trade union organiza-tion) jerks my chain but I am not sure that is what working people want."

Later, he was to be found at the Children's Museum in Philadelphia, answering grave questions about democracy and taxes while sitting with a teddy bear on his lap. His audience was comprised of 25 reporters, a group of parents and a giggling hand of 30 children wearing crippled by an accident. The elephants' heads, clowns' hats



by inviting multinational companies to support the Water headed by Mr William Clark Decade Realization Fund.

He was, he said giving his support to the project because its aims were in line with those of the Brandt Commission (on which Mr Heath served) and of date for improving water supplies in the Third World.

"It is right that this initiative them. should be launched here in too appailing to contemplate."

Mr Heath added that he was confident that many multinatio- phase,

former Prime Minister, yester- the initiative. It was in their day launched a new inter- own interest, as well as that of national effort to help Third mankind, to help developing World countries develop water countries overcome their prob-supply and sanitation facilities lems.

> The new fund's trustees are president of the International Institute for Environment and Development

In Khartoum last week, Dr Chedli Avari, president of the the United Nations water fund.
which has set 1990 as the target an invitation to join the the trustees, and yesterday Mr Jeremiah Nyagah, also joined

Three British firms - Allied Africa, whose manifold prob- Lyons. Mono Pumps (of Manlems are exacerbated by chester) and Northern Engineer-drought. Perhaps 28 million ing Industries (of Newcastle) people in Africa will need to be have financed the launch of the saved from starvation this year. new fund. Its supporters are The consequences of failure are now appealing to large firms throughout the world for support and say they expect to raise at least film in the first



Symbols of unity: The Queen and President Mitterrand (right) at yesterday's opening.

Royal send-off for Torus

From Our Correspondent, Oxford

The Queen opened a Jet (Joint European Torus) nuclear fusion project at Culbam in Oxfordshire yesterday amid a glittering display of European

unity.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, performed the ceremony in the cavernous hall where the equipment which could one day reproduce the Sun's energy

An audience of 1,700 Jet staff and high-ranking representa-tives of the 12-nations taking part in the project watched as she pressed the button opening a 300-ton door leading to the doughnut-shaped Torus ma-

The queen then unveiled the plaque marking the official

start of one of the leading research projects into producing energy by nuclear fusion. She praised the efforts of scientists from the 10 EEC

countries, Switzerland and "All of us bere today may have a tale to tell our grandchildren when we say we attended the unveiling of Jet and witnessed the beginning of the new technological ad-vance," she said.

"In an energy-hungry age Jet may be a step along the

The Queen added a special word of welcome to President Mitterrand, who stood by her side. He marked the eightieth anniversary of the signing of

the Entente Cordiale between

that Europe could be built. was also touched on by Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the

"Only the Community is able to promote these large-scale schemes which would be too much for any one country to

produce helium.

Britain and France,
M Mitterrand said that it was through such agreements

bear", he said. Scientists are trying to produce energy inside the machine by running atoms of hydrogen together using 800 megawatts of electricity to

The £350m project was started at Culham five years

The value of European unity

privileges.
In February the Governor

the territors

European anger in Macao threatens stability of enclave

From Martha de la Cal, Lisbon

Vasco Almeida e Costa, and the apposite Hongkong, threatens to turn Macao into another

pocket of instability in the area. Admiral Almeida e Costa. who began his term of office in 1981, is the fourth governor since the 1974 revolution in Portugal. At that time the new

'nriuguese Government offered hand Macao back to China. the offer was declined. lacao has remained a territory China under Portuguese dministration, but it is econ-

omically dependent on both China and Hongkong although it is under the political domination of Peking.
Admiral Almeida has met

local opposition because he is bent on stamping out what he calls "the colonial mentality of the entrenched groups" and giving more say in running Macao to the Chinese, who represent 97 per cent of the 300,000 residents. He is vigorously opposed by

European Portuguese and the the locally-born Macaenes, Portuguese, who are a minority, but who controlled the legislative assembly until it was disolved in February. They fear the passing of the older order and the disappearance of their

pushed through a law to extend voting rights to all Chinese. Portuguese. Macaenses and other foreign residents irrespective of how long they have resided in Macao. Residence is heing afferd to people who make substantial investments in

When the Assembly wanted to amend his decrees without his final approval, the Governor called on President Eanes in Lisbon to dissolve the Assembly on February 28, Admiral

A political struggle between Almeida then returned to the Governor. Vice-Admiral Portugal on official business" Portuguese-speaking ruling class leading delegates to the dis-in Macao, the Portuguese solved assembly who have enclave on mainland China connexions with the Socialists Portugal came to Lisbon to put their ease before the President and the Government They demanded that the Governor he dismissed on grounds that he was too authoritarian and

> "The reason for the row" said the delegates, who included former President of the Assembly Senhor Carlos d'Assumpean, "is the Covernor's intention to grab absolute power and prevent any criti-

The delegates were received by the President and Dr Mario Soares, the Prime Minister but received little backing Lisbon's Socialist-Social Democratic Government which is often at odds with President Eanes did not want the political fight in Macao to spill over into Portugal and possibly damage relations with China

Peking and the Chinese in Mucao are keeping a low profile in the fight as they always have in the assembly Peking is unlikely to encourage the Chinese in Macao to press for political self-determination as such a movement in Hongkong is already causing uneasiness in Peking and Macao serves as a gateway to the West for China

Local Chinese are appealing for calm and watching keenly what is happening in Hongkong Admiral Almeida has now

returned to Macao where he had called elections for July. hoping that the Chinese will vote and take on more responsi-bilits. Onto 4 000 people voted in the last elections

He said in Lisbon that he plans to remain Governor until President Eanes leaves office in

Guinea pledges no executions

From Susan MacDonald, Dakar

The new President of Guinea. Colonel Lansana Conté has announced that there will be no executions and no political trials of members of the late Sekou Toure's President regime. However, all of them were now under arrest and some would face administrative and economic charges. The President, who is 50, stated that the military regime would capital. All political prisoners remain in power until racialism. detained there were released sectarianism and regionalism

country. It was also announced that the banking sector would be

give a much needed boost to the economy, and that the military regime was in favour of a free press and free trade unions. These moves are seen by observers here as a sign of the regime's pro-Western leanings.
The press has been invited to visit the notorious Camp Boiro

prison in Conakry the Ciunean when the military seized power had been eliminated in the last Tuesday Reports of deaths. torture and maltreatment in the prison are now emerging.

A reform of the education

opened to private enterprize to. system has been called for, with a return to teaching in French The large Guincan exile community in Senegal has announced its support for the

> • ABIDJAN: The leader of a failed revolt against President Biva of Cameroon has been caught, Yanunde radio said (Reuter reports). The radio, monitored here, quoted the official newspaper, the Camerum Tribune, as saying that Colonel Ibrahim Saleh, of the paramilitary Republican Guard. had been arrested and the bunt. for other rehels was continuing.

Peking pampers press

Peking (Reuter) - China club for foreign correspondents in Peking, which aims to encourage closer contact atmosphere contrasted sharply esterday opened a stylish press between foreign journalists and with the official obstacles placed government spokesmen.

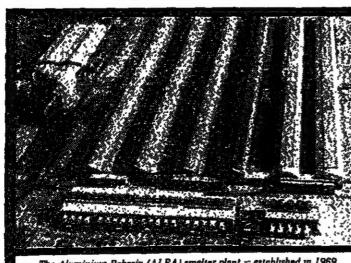
Only a year ago, all correspondents' questions had to be phone number at the Foreign test.

in the new club, which has a har waitresses in how ties and in the way of contact between foreign correspondents and ordinary Chinese
"Let's wait and see how free

channelled through one tele- and easy it is That is the real one foreign journalist

BAHRAIN and BRITAIN

-Linked by Traditional Bonds of Trade and Commerce



BAHRAIN - U. K. COMBINED TRADE (EMILLION)

The Bahrain Monetary Agency building in the

Today, His Highness the Amir of Bahrain, Shaikh Isa bin Sulman Al-Khalifa begins an official four-day state visit to Britain at the invitation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The visit will serve to reinforce the links of friendship and understanding which have long existed between our two

Bahrain has been the Arabian Gulf's main trading centre for centuries, and Britain has long been a major partner in the Island's trade activity. The combined non-oil trade (imports plus exports) between our countries increased by 57.8% between 1981-83; the key British exports being machinery and transport equipment, manufactured goods, and chemicals and related goods. Bahrain has had a surplus in trade and in her overall balance-of-payments every year since 1979, and the country's growth in non-oil trade averaged 12% per annum between 1978-82. Thus, there are undoubtedly extensive opportunities in this thriving market.

Despite its limited area, population and natural resources, Bahrain now has a well developed and diversified economy, and is achieving enviable growth rates by current international standards. Bahrain's gross domestic product (GDP) expanded by 6.5% a year, on average, between 1980-83 and it is expected to rise by 5.5% during 1984/85. Bahrain's GDP per capita (US\$ 9740, 1981) also compares favourably with those of the world's developed economies.

Bahrain has a progressive and flexible attitude towards commerce and encourages foreign investment (there are no income taxes nor foreign exchange restrictions in Bahrain). A significant milestone on Bahrain's path of development and a prime factor in establishing Bahrain as an international financial centre, was the introduction of offshore-banking licences by the Bahrain Monetary Agency in 1975. The banking sector has expanded rapidly since this date, with over 70 offshore-banking units now operating (many of which are British), and has become the most important financial market in the non-industrialised world. The insurance sector is also expanding and Bahrain's reputation as a major commercial centre will be further enhanced by the establishment of the official stock exchange, the first stage of which has already been implemented.

In 1977 the Government of Bahrain passed an order creating a class of joint-stock companies exempt from the Commercial Companies Law, which is extremely advantageous for companies wishing to use Bahrain as their regional base from which they can serve the other countries of the Gulf Co operation Council. The share capital of such "exempt companies" may be wholly owned by non-Bahrainis and the company cannot engage in business in Bahrain itself. The success of the move is illustrated by the fact that there are now more than 120 exempt companies operating from Bahrain.

In addition to its enlightened commercial outlook, Bahrain offers many other advantages to companies wishing to establish themselves in the region, or to do business with local companies. The country has a modern infrastructure and provides free welfare and social services. Bahrain enjoys advanced and reliable telecommunications facilities and is the gateway between east and west on international airline routes. It is a major educational and training centre for the Gulf region, and the home of the Arabian Gulf University - and it consequently has a well-trained labour force. There is a relaxed and friendly atmosphere in Bahrain, and the long-term presence of expatriates on the Island means that a wide range of amenities are available to meet their specific tastes. including shopping, sporting, social and entertainment

The strength of Bahrain's economy, the favourable commercial laws and the cosmopolitan social environment are the major factors to be considered by businessmen contemplating the extension of their activities to the Arabian Gulf. The well-established and sizable British community in Bahrain has made a substantial contribution to the Island's spearheading progress - and with the wealth of new and exciting local business opportunities now arising, Bahrain looks forward to the continuation of this close co-operation for



P.O. Box 253, Isa Town, State of Bahrain. Telephone: 681555, Telex: 8399 INFORM BN.

Chernenko changes tune and insists on withdrawal of missiles

vesterday took an uncompromi-

singly hard line toward the United States, saying that Russia would on no account return to the Geneva arms talks unless American missiles were from withdrawn

In an interview on the front page of Pravda yesterday, the Soviet leader attacked President Reagan's recent foreign policy statements. Despite the "peaceloving rhetoric" coming from Washington, it was impossible, however hard one tries", to d.cern any sign that Mr Reagan was ready to back up his words with deeds.

Washington was talking cagerly about its readiness to resume the Geneva talks. "But about what may one ask?
About how many missiles the United States can target against the Soviet Union and its allies. and which missiles specifically? ... Such talks are not for us".

Mr Chernenko said America was building up its arms while remaining intransigent in nego-tiations, "Our contacts with the Americans show that not positive changes have taken place in the position of the United States". he said. He insisted that America and Nato would have to "restore the situation that existed before the deployment of the new American missiles began" - a phrase often used by his predecessor, Mr Yuri Andropov.

Diplomats said the reference to contacts with America was reach agreement on arms clear. He had repeatedly empha-puzzling since Moscow has reduction and disarmament, sized a readiness to negotiate.

US Army

builds

airstrips in

Honduras

From Alan Tomlinson

Tegucigalpa

Army engineers newly arrived

in Honduras for the latest round

of joint military exercises have

begun work on two dirt airstrips

dorean borders.

the Salvadorean border.

borders.

under instructions to remain at

least five miles from the

Preparations for the exercises are proceeding apparently unaf-fected by recent abrupt changes

in the command of the Hondu-

ran armed forces.

The arrival of the engineers

brings to 2,800 the number of US military personnel stationed

in Honduras. The majority belong to the joint "Task Force Alpha", a permanent group charged with planning and

preparing the exercises from Palamerola air base.

advisers training Honduran and Salvadorean troops in counter-

Karachi (Reuter) - Medical

Students protesting in central Karachi at a government ban on their unions, flogged, hanged and then burned an effegy of President Zia ul-Haq after a

mock trial. The protest lasted

two hours until police fired tear gas to disperse the students.

down the vice-chancellor's of-

fice at Punjab University's old

campus. Police fired tear gas to

break up another student

demonstration at the new

In Lahore, students burned

insurgency techniques

Students flog

Zia effigy

There are also 100 US

Some 800 United States

Mr Konstantin Chernenko, repeatedly denied that talks sometimes seen as the cham-pion of Brezhnev-style detente, any level, although Mr Arthur any level, although Mr Arthur Hartman, the United States Ambassador in Moscow, has twice met Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, recently.

Diplomats said the timing of Mr Chernenko's statement was also puzzling since it came on the eve of this week's Central Committee and Supreme Soviet

capected. Mr Chernenko is elected head of state at the Supreme Soviet tomorrow. But the Pravda interview appears to preempt an imported foreign policy statement by Mr Gromv-ko, It also leaves Mwith little new to say on East-West issues at the earlier Central Committee plenum.

Last Wednesday, Mr Chernenko spoke in more dovish terms of the "acute need" to restore international trust by reactivating détente".

In Pravda yesterday, however, the Soviet leader described and bilateral problems to be the world situation as very dangerous and accused the United States of frustrating agreements on weapons in space, chemical armaments and underground nuclear explosions by claiming that treaties were difficult to verify.

"I have touched on the question of verification because the United States makes re-course to it whenever it does not want an agreement. Whenever there is a real desire to

verification has not been, and cannot be, an obstacle."

Mr Chernenko denied that Moscow was waiting for the outcome of the American presidential election before reaching agreement with the United States. "Those who circulate such ideas either do not know our policy or more probably deliberatelyl distort it. Ours is a principled policy and not subject to transient

failed to do so, and Soviet-American relations had worsened accordingly.

● WASHINGTON: America is disappointed by the tone of Mr Chemenko's interview, but President Reagan continues to hope for a climate which would allow arms control and regional solved (Mobsin Ali writes).

The White House spokesman said yesterday that the Administration would not offer any concessions in advance just to bring the Soviet Union back to Geneva. "The US was not the party that walked away from negotiating table. The Soviets did".

The spokesman said that President Reagan's willingness to solve problems with the Soviet Union had been made

Vatican envoy: The Pope receiving Mr William Wilson, the first US Ambassador to the Holy See in 117 years

Top post for African in Vatican reshuffle

and an American prelate to the key Vatican posts in the biggest reshuffle of the Roman Catholic Church's central administration in

The Pope also redefined several Vatican posts, giving increased responsibility to the Secretary of State. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, and apparently downgrading one of the two jobs held by Archbishop major reshuffle although it was log overdue", said a Vatican official of the 18 appointments. "It appears that the Pope is moving towards the concept of appointing heads of Vatican departments once every five

At present, Vatican officials serve without fixed terms, but a Vatican task force on administrative reform has recently recommended consideration of a fixed term system.

years", the official said.

The Pope named Benin-born Cardinal Bernardin Gantin as prefect of the powerful Congre-gation for the Bishops, which screens and recommends to the Pope candidates for archbishops and bishops around the

Vatican officials said it was the first time that a black African was given a top job in the Curia, the church's central administration.

Cardinal Gantin's post is

considered one of the most important in the Curia. The 51year-old cardinal replaces the Italian Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio.

The Pope also promoted Mgr John Foley to the rank of archbishop and put him in

operation as president of the Pontifil Commission for Social Communications.

Mgr Foley, editor of the Catholic Standard and Times published by the archdiocese of Philadelphia, takes over from the ailing Archbishop Andrzej Deskur, a Pole, who has resigned and was named a consultant to the Secretary of State.

Vatican sources said Nigr Foley's appointment reflects the Pope's disire to overhaul and modernize the Vatican's new operation.

Unions see **Martens** on eve of strike

Ber

Cha

Brussels (Reuter) - Belgian union leaders met the Prime Minister, Mr Wilfried Martens, yesterday for urgent talks on austerity cuts ahead of a Socialist-led strike today but without making any apparent

As the talks went on, 6.000 workers demonstrated in the southern city of Charleroi and about 400 marchers let off formations in Russels in Russels in firecrackers in Brussels in protest against plans to cut real the next three years.

Socialist unions presented a radical alternative to the centreright Government's austerily plan, approved by Parliament two weeks ago. But union officials said neither the Government nor unions seemed in a mood for compromise.

Unesco chief not quitting

Washington (Reuter) - The Unesco director-general Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, said he has no intention of quitting despite criticism over the way the organization is run.

He told a news conference he would not seek a confidence vote from the 45-member executive board when it meets on May 9. He intended to run his full seven-year term until 1987.

Tourists barred

Moscow (AP) - Two French tourists were expelled from the Soviet Union after customs officers in Leningrad found anti-Soviet and Zionist literature" in their luggage. Tass reported yesterday. It was the fourth such expulsion in less than two months.

Border escape

Jakaria - Refugees from Indonesia's Irian Jaya province continued to stream into Papua New Guinea over the weckend to escape Indonesian military operations in the border area, diplomatic and missionary sources said. Foreign ministers of both countries meet this week to discuss border prob-

Tube blocked

Hongkong (Reuter). - The 650 train drivers on Hongkong's underground railway, which carries a million passengers a day, went on strike in a dispute over a new shift system. They were threatened with dismissal if they did not return to work by

Tamils attack

Colombo (AP) - Nine soldattack by Tamil separatist terrorists on an army convoy near Jaffna in northern Sn Lanka. One person was re-ported killed and several injured when troops opened fire after the blast.

Drought help

Harare, (Reuter) - The United States is to give Zimbabwe 30,000 tons of yellow maize worth \$10.9m (£7.5m) to help drought vetims. Diplomatic sources said the Americans insisted that the troubled Matebeleland province get a fair share.

Schmidt quits

Bonn (Reuter) - The fermer West German Chancellor, Hen Helmut Schmidt, who is 70. officially stepped down as one of the two deputy chairmen of the Social Democratic Party Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, parly parliamentary leader, has been nominated to replace him.

Golden row

Speisai, Greece (AP) - A reconstructed Bronze Age galley that will test the legendary voyage of Jason and the Argonauts to find the Golden Fleece, set out yesterday on a 1.500-mile journey to the Black Sea pulled by its 20 oarsmen.

Hitler ruling

Braunau. Austria (AP) - A judge banned the government from placing an anti-fascist marble plaque on the house where Adolf Hitler was born The owner objected. The plaque read: "Never again fascism Millions of dead warn. For peace, freedom and democ-

Correction

Rome (AP) - The Pope has appointed an African cardinal

Paul Marcinkus, who is American.
"Nobody expected such a Sharon rejects party plea to

Despite appeals from a number of senior figures in the ruling Likud coalition, Mr Ariel Sharon, Israel's controversial former Defence Minister, has announced that he will press ahead with his plan to challenge Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, for leadership of the

dominant Herut Party.

Although Mr Sharon, the chief architect: of the 1982 Lebanon invasion, is considered to have the chance of removing Ma Sharait from his post, he is attained to display hear the Nicaraguan and Salva-The airstrips, 4.000ft long and suitable for huge Hercules troop transports, are being built at Jamastran, 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border, and Cucuyagua, 25 miles from El sufficient grassroots support to back his demand for another senior Cabinet post if Likud, former Israeli President, or Mr despite its poer showing in the Yizhak Rabin, the last Labour are not blushing with shame the steem in July 1997. has been the scene of frequent term in July. 🐉

clashes between Honduran and At a party meeting on Sunday night Mr Sharon rejected a call from rank and file Herut Nicaraguan frontier guards. It is also very close to the base camps inside Honduras of the United States-backed antisupporters that he should follow Sandinista "Contras." the example set last week by Mr David Levy, the Deputy Prime Minister, and withdraw his The airstrip at Cucuyagua is intended to provide logistical support for the "Grenadier I" exercises scheduled to begin on leadership challenge.

He argued that he differed with the Prime Minister on a number of points of principle, including the minister of principle. May 23. Salvadorean and possibly Guatamalan troops will, for the first time join including the need to maintain United States and Honduran an independent stance towards soldiers in the manocuvres near the United States.

The power struggle inside the A United States Army spokesman said American troops will, as in the past, be right-wing Herut - which is being observed with undis-guised satisfaction by the opposition parties - is due to come to a head on Thursday in

Gripped by an almost seaso-

nal concern that Israel may be

Government in Damascus is

issuing its now annual warning

to Israel and America that any

aggression against it will be repelled by Syrian troops with

Syrian officials are claiming that Israel has just amassed a

considerable number of troops behind the occupied Golan Heights, and reinforced its

positions south of its front line.

in the Bekaa Valley for unsche-duled manoeuvres, and that

Israeli photo-reconnaisance jets

have been taking more pictures than usual over the Syrian lines

Whether Syria's anxiety is genuine or whether its alarms

are intended to provide a smokescreen for military move-ments unconnected with the

Arab-Israeli conflict remains to

about to start what they

The Israelis are certainly

missile batteries.

in the Bekaa.

be seen.

drop challenge to Shamir the auditorium of the Tel Aviv exhibition grounds when some 1.000 members are eligible to vote in the two-man contest. Mr Sharon's aides expect him to poll around 20 per cent of the

> Labour, the main Opposition party, has been particularly gratified by Mr Sharon's stand because it has shown up the uncharacteristic show of unity in-its own ranks.

Only last week, the party managed to elect Mr Shimon Peres as its leader without any challenge from either Mr Oriental Jewish community, Yitzhak Navon, the popular flatly rejected Labour's call for a

call-up exercise, and Syrian

servists that they will have to

On the other hand, the Syrian authorities are intent on trying to dispel the constant reports of

power struggle in the govern-

ment leadership here, they are describing the movement of T72 tanks on the southern outskirts of the capital last

month as a response to Israeli

military manoeuvres behind

Golan, this is a slightly uncon-vincing argument as the tanks

were not on transporters, but

were seen travelling on their

tracks escorted by armoured

Officials here are repeatedly

emphasizing that Damascus is a front line city" within artillery range of Israeli positions in

Lebanon, specifically referring to Israeli gun batteries in the

Lebanese village of Yanta, and that military movements in the

report to their units.

Further efforts to persuade Mr Sharon to stand down are expected before Thursday's vote. But so far, the disgruntled Minister without Portfolio has shrugged aside all entreaties, including one which is reportedly to have reached him from the former Prime Minister and Herut leader. Mr Menachem

Because Herut is the predominant party inside the Likud coalition, its leader automatically becomes the coalition candidates to head the government. The Shamir-Sharon contest is certain to show the deep divisions which excist on the right wing of Israeli

planning a spring attack on radio monitors have heard Syrian forces in Lebanon, the Israeli broadcasters telling re-

weekend refusal to allow Mr Sharon to use the classified section of the report into the west Beirut massacres to fight a libel action against Time magazine, the former Defence Minister was described by one Herut source as "very much a wounded tiger" whose future moves in the campaign were unpredictable.

At Sunday's party meeting Mr Sharon, who commands a considrable personal following among Israel's under privileged

told his audience. The Israeli police yesterday

claimed a significant break through in their struggle against Jewish terrorism with the arrest of four Jewish militants suspected of carrying out 14 separate attacks against Chris-tian and Muslim targets in and around Jerusalem since Decem-

The arrests, made after a police informer had sold wea-pons to the Jews, all in their twenties, were expected to defuse political criticism that the authorities were deliberately dragging their feet in their efforts to find those responsible for the recent wave of attacks against non-Jewish targets.

describe as a routine reserve. Syrian capital cannot therefore in the streets over the past

planning aggression against Syria" the party newspaper Al

Baath roared rather predictably

yesterday, "But the aggressors will be confronted this time

with more determination and

Such declarations, however, lie ill beside the prevailing

atmosphere in Damaseus which

has neither the feeling of a city about to come under attack nor

the mood of a capital about to

While there are appreciably more plainclothes security police in some of the suburbs

there are no obvious signs of internal tension in Damascus or

clsewhere in Syria.
The Soukhs of the city, which

are normally an accurate bar-

ometer of the country's political

stability, are open as usual; there are fewer security checks

than usual on the main roads out of Damascus, and no sign of

troop movements of any kind

witness civil conflict.

"Israel and America are

be described as strange.

Fear of spring offensive

Syria issues tough warning to Israel

EEC talks on British cash cut short

From Ian Murray Luxembourg

EEC foreign ministers resumed their talks on the British budget problem in Luxembourg yesterday but they stopped after only 45 minutes.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, emphasized that Britain wanted a settlement "sooner rather than later". But he said that there was no question of accepting anything less than Britain had bargained so long to get - a budget payment system leaving Britain no more than a modest net contributor.

A West German diplomat believed that a quick settlement was impossible because we are still waiting for a friendly sign from London. We have already made so many friendly signs that we might be accused of being too friendly".

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister chairing the meeting, was at pains to play down the importance and urgency of reaching agreement. His view for public consumption was that the Community had already agreed on the lion's share of all the reforms needed and that the budget problem alone remained which was little

The posters depicting Colone

Rifant al-Assad, the President's

brother and commander of the

Defence Brigades, which at one

point decorated the ancient Street Called Straight, had

However the colonel's photo-graph, taken at last weekend's

Baath Party anniversary celebra-

tions at which he wore full military uniform and medals,

appeared prominently in government-run newspapers, an

image that may have spoken louder than words.

Tunis (Reuter) - Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister on a 24-hr visit to Tunisia, as chairman of the non-aligned movement, held

separate meetings with Presi-dent Habib Bourguiba and Mr Yassir Arafat, Palestine Liber-

ation Organization chairman.

Tunis summit

largely disappeared.



word: M Cheysson (left) and Herr Genscher having a talk before the meeting in Luxembourg.

be sorted out in due course.

Diplomats here felt that the carly settlement of the agriculture price and reform deal 10 days earlier- meant that there

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has aiready agreed to accept a calculation which makes Britain's net contribution seem considerably lower than White-hall originally claimed. This has made the gap "bridgeable", according to Sir Geoffrey, with

more than a detail that would Britain prepared to accept a starting point for paying contributions only around £90m lower than was on offer.

Agreement on a starting figure, however, can only be was much more room to part of the negotiations. It is manoeuvre and time to wring also essential to know the level at which Britain would have to pay its contribution, before it should be possible to work out the amount it would owe each

Officials emphasized that a great deal of detailed work would need to be done after any agreement was reached in order to perfect the payments system.

Brandt says arms money should be spent on aid

From Martha de la Cal Lisbon

Herr Willy Brandt, speaking in Lisbon at the conference on North-South: the Role of Europe" yesterday, underlined the importance of the link between disarmament and development, and suggested that the inclusion of the Soviet Union and its allies in future agreements on international economic cooperation could produce favourable results.

Herr Brandt said the matter interdependence between disarmament and development was being looked into and there was hope that more than the usual generalities would be the

"The interdependence is more complex than it seems at first glance", he said and pointed out that criticism of military projects in underdevel-oped countries was not very convincing when it came from the decision-making organs of the very countries that furnish. arms - many times actually forcing the countries to buy through hard-sell tactics.



interdependence

He was convinced that money from armaments should be transferred to development. Concerning the inclusion of the Soviet Union in agreements on international economic cooperation. Herr Brandt said:
The topic of internationally agreed reallocation of funds away from military budgets and in favour of international development seems to receive growing attention in the USSR and in the Comecon countries



Nona Thomas is

when illness forced her to change her profession. Eventually, even running a little knitting wool shop proved too much and she now lives at the RHFII, confined to a wheelchair Name suffers from Spinel Muscules. chair. Nona suffers from Spinal Muscular

making tempting titbits for everyone, or in the occupational therapy room, trying her hand at pottery or painting. She's even learning to swim in the hydrotherapy pool despite her fear of water and she goes on outings whenever possible.

as possible.

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(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)

N Koreans walk out of Olympics meeting Panmunjon (AP) - North Korean delegates walked out of

a meeting here with South Korea yesterday complaining that the South had introduced "slanderous" political allegations at a session intended to discuss a joint Olympic team.
The chief North Korean delegate Mr Pak Musung, walked out of the room after two and a half hours. "We will not show up at the next meeting." he shouled as he left. He demanded that South Korea retract its allegations against North Korea over a bomb attack on South Korean

ministers in Rangoon. Burma last October, and an allesed kidnapping of two South Korean film celebrities from Hongkong to North Korea in

A Burmese court convicted two men of the bombing and identified them as North Korean agents, but North Korea has denied any responsibility. The two Korean states were meeting at this truce village in

the Demilitarized Zone 10 discuss the forming of a unified athletic team for the Olympics and other international sporting



incurable. She's learning to swim.

Nona Thomas was training as a nurse Atrophy which restricts her very severely, but she doesn't let these limitations beat her. She's often in the patients' kitchen,

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Patrons: HM The Queen Mother.

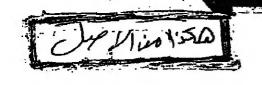
احكذات الأصل

Trud

Cocos D

ebillo2 collide

Dr. David Browning, who was an observer at last month's presidential elections in El Salvador, is not married to a Salvadorean, as reported on March 21.



Go to the Kreuzberg district of West Berlin, hard by the

Wali. As well as housing Little

Turkey, with its smell of kebab and Oriental music, this run-down part of the old capital is

home to Berlin's "alternatives"

- squatters, political activists,

protesters with education and

left-wing ideals, but not much

munes, big and small, set up in

disused film studios or shabby,

high-ceilinged bouses, where

the alternative society flourish-

es. It is a society so large, so diverse that the Berlin guide to

this world is as fat as a

telephone directory: women's

movements, gays, ecologists, artists and film-makers, those

who bake their bread and

weave their clothes, pacifists.

drop-outs, drug addicts. Their numbers are large, their ideas

contagious, their political influ-

West Berlin is, of course, an

island, an artificial entity

where every trend is exagger-

ated in the urban hothouse. But

Kreuzberg illustrates not only

the changing face of this sui

generis outpost, but also of the Federal Republic as a whole.

Not only has Germany

changed physically after the

meditational

Here there are the com-

Unions se Martens on eve of strike

Monister, Mr. d. esterday po-Socialisi-lea without then a headway. As the table workers der ... southern cit. protest against

AUGO ON TALL IN the next they Socialist richt Cia. plan, appra INO Marks officials. Cien entrante

mamped:

Unesco chief not quitting

t header \mad :: ': dei pata 1000 the org. . . Ho bad a weald. 1.00

Tourists ban

Border escay

Tube blocke

Drought is

Schmidte

Golden rate

people who voted opted for integration with Australia. There were two other options available: free association with Australia and independence. Mr Koroma said because of the high level of illiteracy there should have been a far greater use of posters explaining the

On the question of the future of the islands former owner. Mr John Clunies-Ross, Mr Koroma indicated that the UN mission would take notice of demands by the islanders that

he be removed. He said that the observers report would criticize Mr Clunies-Ross because the people and their leaders had

Australian Air Force Mirage jets collided in mid-air near Townsville, northern Queensland, during a routine bombing exercise. The body of one of the pilots was found. The RAAF now lost 37 of its French-designed and

German alternatives, Part 2: The generation gap and counter-culture

Berlin's urban hothouse reflects the changing face of society

war, but its people have war, but its people have changed and are changing again as the new generation takes a very different view, or diversity of views, of their country and the world from that of the disciplined, penitent, carnest generation that grew up in the Adenauer era in the Adenauer era.

Movements for change of all kinds are strong in a society that appears increasingly fragmented and uncertain of its goals. The nature of the change is undefined, except that it rejects the affluence and ethos of a society many young people today feel has become too cold, impersonal narrow-minded and geared to material success.

And although the election of a conservative government has been taken by many as a return to old values, to settled German virtues, the ideas and attitudes thrown up in the excophony of the alternative movement have rippled out beyond the city centres and artists' communes and have had a surprisingly large influence on society as a

Two things are responsible: the media and the education system. An echo of the 1968 student activism is still beard in German schools, where young teachers propound views that nourished them as stu-

themselves, despite the more conservative climate, the intellectual ferment has continued, helped by the large number of students - more than 1,200,000 - and the generous time given them to complete their studies.

The media have found in the alternative movement profit-able material for argument and debate. Television and the weekly news magazines particular have focused aftention on the environment, the peace movement, women's rights, the gap in outlook between generations, which is more pronounced in Germany than the gap between classes or

political parties,
For Stern magazine, the
espousal of such causes has
been fashionable and slick rather than sympathetic or

But one attempt to found a daily newspaper properly reflecting afternative, rather than simply left-wing, riews has succeeded - just. The Berlinbased Tageszeitung, known as Tag, loses money, is involved in litigation over tax status and is constantly buffeted by factions wanting to push it this way or that. But it circulates beyond the West Berlin alternative ghettoes, it underlines the



Under the cosh: Police and peace protesters clash.

sense of commitment by most young journalists in Germany today and it brings together the various strands of the counter-

culture. Conscientious objection to military service is not confined to Kreueberg either. The widespread anti-military sentiment among today's generation liable to call-up is a force the Government and the Bundeswebs planners have to reckon

The new mood harks back to

German Romanticism, to the intellectual engagement of pre-Nazi times. A survey a year ago found

surprising support in all sections of society for such concepts as breaking industry and society down into units of a more human scale, recycling waste and materials, curbing consumption and imposin limits on the affluent way of life to protect the environment. The famous German work

ethic is losing its hold as people

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question the old priorities argue for a more relaxed lifeachieve with less earnestness.

The Greens are the catalysts for and result of such changes. They present an alternative vision of Germany which is increasingly influencing the outlook not simply of the the second post-war generation, but of established political and

Concluded

Peking accused of further incursions

Chinese troops have again crossed the border into Vietnam and launched artillery assaults.

an official Victnamese source in

Hanoi told Agence France-

Presse vesterday.
Vietnam had earlier alleged that a number of Chinese infantry regiments had entered Lang Son Province. North-East of Hanoi, on Friday, but were chased from two hills a day later. Sources said Chinese troops crossed the northern frontier at several points, but gave no further details. The official Chinese press

which has spent the past week detailing, alleged Vietnamese armed provocations against China's southern border, yesterday stayed silent about the fighting.

The last comment on the flare-up was issued by the Chinese Foreign Ministry on Saturday night, when a spokeswoman described Victnamese laims as fabricated.

Radio Hanoi said Vietnam nad inflicted heavy losses on the



that the fighting was connected with clashes between Victnamese troops and Cambodian Khmer Rouge guerrillas along the Thai-Cambodia border.

The Khmer Rouge, toppled from power in Cambodia by Vietnamese forces in 1979, are the main faction in a tripartite anti-Vietnamese coalition, backed by Peking.

China launched a punitive assault on Vietnam in early 1979 after Hanoi's invasion of Cambodia. The latest flare-up coincides with a Victnamese Chinese invasion force. Reuter dry-season offensive against the was told by diplomats in Peking Khmer Rouge in Cambodia.

Dock strike hits Tokyo

ers at Japan's main ports of Yokohama, Kobe. Nagoya, Osaka and Kammon yesterday held a one-day strike o demand job security in the face of containerization.

Dockers at more than 40 smaller ports also staged walk-

The National Council of

Tokyo (Reuter) - Dockwork- Harbour Workers said that the strike had affected about 200 ships, including 47 in Tokyo. 28 in Yokohama and 46 in Kobe. The Council plans another sirike, for an indefinite period starting in mid-April involving only container ships.

In the past five or six years more than 30,000 dockworkers have lost their jobs

Trudeau'no'to cash for interned Japanese

compensate Japan if the Pacific war should Japanese Canadians for their upheaval during the Second World War has been stopped by Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister.

He told a House of Commons questioner that he personally would not be inclined to pay compensation "for acts which have perhaps discoloured our history in the past", if other means of redress were possible.

The question of reimbursement has been simmering for years as Canadians seek to memories.

Under a government decree signed on February 22, 1942, two-and-a-half months after Pearl Harbour, 22,000 Japanese Canadians were uprooted from their homes on the West Coast and interned in camps hundreds of miles inland, east of

the Rocky Mountains. Their houses, farms, fishing hoats and other property were confiscated. Token compensation was eventually paid after the war and the internees were allowed to return to the coast in

deportations were ordered Canadians were disloyal and might somehow try to help

Cocos poll

criticized

by UN

From Tony Duboudin Nielbourne

for failing to give sufficient political education to the Cocos

Islanders before last Friday's

vote on the island's future

Mr Abdul Koroma, of Sierra Leone, chairman of the United

Nations Committee on Decolo-

nization, who was one of four

said that he was concerned that

the Australian Government had

not taken account of the large

illiteracy rate among the Cocos-Malay inhabitants. About two-

thirds of the islanders are

The islands, strategically placed 1.730 miles north-west of Perth in the Indian Ocean, coted overwhelmingly to become part of Australia. More than 88 per cent of the 261

illiterate.

UN observers on the islands

Australia has been criticized

feeling of national guilt over the affair was reflected in the recent report of a Commons committee on visible minorities. It called on Parliament to issue a formal apology to the Japanese Canadians, most of whom are still living, and urged the Cinvernment financial redress.

move close to Canadian shores.

Canada's vague. lingering

Mr Trudeau, under questioning by New Democratic Party MPs last week, was quick to come to terms with one of their acknowledge that "Terrible" more painful collective, injustices had been committed. but he insisted that the Government's reponsibility was to be just in time and did not extend to redressing all the wrongs that had ever been perpetrated against minority groups. "I am not quite sure where we would stop the compensating.

The kind of redress he lavoured were measures to prevent the same thing happening again and this was the purpose of the constitutionallyentrenched Canadian Bill of ights enacted two years ago.

The National Association of Japanese Canadians, representon the unproven ing 44,000 Canadians that the Japanese Japanese origin, expressed were disloyal and regret at Mr Trudeau's state-

* 163,000 entries.

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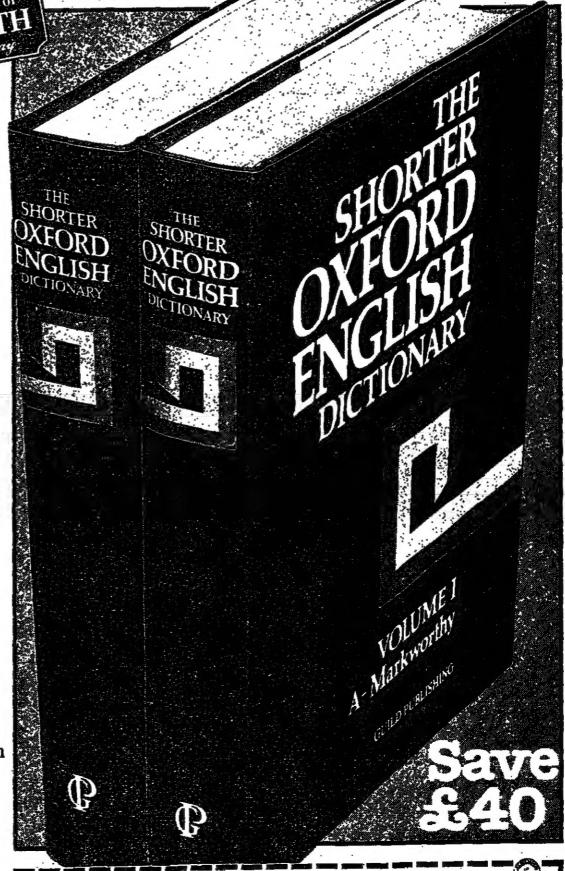
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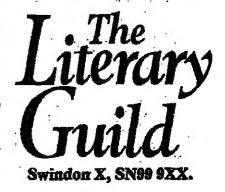
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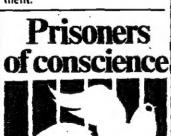
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pies meetile repeatedly expressed grave concern about the continued presence of the former owner. Jets collide Canberra (AFP) Two

Melbourne-built Mirages.



East Germany:

Gabriele Wieland By Caroline Moorehead

Fraulein Gabriele Wieland was a financial administrator with a company in Leipzig when she was arrested in Japuary 1983 and charged with contacting foreigner—to the disadvantage of the interests of the CDR". Franlein Wieland. aged 21, had spent the previous year applying for permission to join her fiancé, who lives in West Germany. Permission was refused.

The right to leave East Germany is severely restricted for citizens below the age of retirement. To emigrate requires special permission. which is difficult to obtain.

When Fraulein Wieland appeared in court, she was sentenced to two years and three months in prison under Article 99 of the penal code ("treasonable activity as an

agent"). Both these articles have been applied in recent years to large numbers of would-be emigrants who contact foreigners in the hope that support or publicity improve their abroad chances of obtaining permission to emigrate.



to join her francé.

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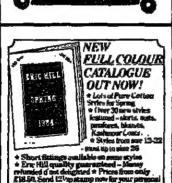
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Tomboy from Peter Robinson,
Piccadilly Circus SW1; Stirling
Cooper, West One Shopping
Centre; Zoo. Ruislip, Watford,
Harrow and Uxbridge. White tube
skirt with orange stripe £30, also
green, yellow, black, from PX, 57
Endell Street WC2; Jones, 77
King's Road SW3; Warehouse,
Glasgow. Black "Sports" glasses
£6.95 and fluorescent band £3.25
from Way In, Harrods. Orange,
yellow and blue bangles by Shella The Olympic flame has already been lit by the fashion industry. Active and spectator sports clothes have come together to make the fashion success story of the 1980s. Three months before the Los Angeles Olympic Games open officially in July, the shops are crammed with track suits, jogging pants, vests and shorts.

and shorts.

The lean athletic line has found its champions in the young. British street-wise designers. Their unisex sporty sweats and body-conscious clothes are full of the energy of a generation which takes life at a run. The winning combination of innovative cutting and witty styling has put names like Body Map, PX and Sue Clowes out in front in a competitive field.

The singlet is the star shape of the sporty collections, and exaggerated vest backs appear on swimsuits, leotards, and slim shapely summer dresses. The vests are often cut off at the midriff to reveal a well-built torso or are layered two at a time and worn with a belt: Shorts shaped like men's

briefs are giving a new, sexy outline to the male and female physique. Browns has an old-fashioned man's bathing cos-tume by the Japanese 'Matsuda' label. Pineapple Dance Shops stock a girl's stripey brief and cropped vest set designed for a powerful, athletic bodyline. Cotton fleece has come a long way since its sweatshirt origins.

It is now the fabric for all seasons and is used for fatiguestyle trousers, body-skimming tubular skirts with gores inserted for maximum movement and wrap kintono jackets which gives a new collection of inspired by judo and the leisurewear a sporting chance Japanese. Other versatile mainerials are the traditional under-ive derivatives carry the messwear fabrics like cotton inter-lock and ribbed cotton, with are launching a bisexual range

and egg yellow or flashes of look-alive lime green and orange fluorescent colour.
Across the broad, muscular chest goes the logo, a catchline

boutiques. emblems are the theme for the brand name sportswear ramges. in a close second.

The street-mobile sweats are bold in black and bright white and teamed with primary red excepted pants with quilted knee. blue. It has moved with the

> Speedo's Olympic-styled swimwear, cut on racing lines, features stripes and stars in Olympic blue, yellow, red, green and black. It has a wide range of swimming accessories and some big fluffy towelling robes in



Jacket £29.50 - Skirt £24.00 Shirt £22.00 ANGELA GORE LTD. Neg No 587312 Lunios 1907

pads, which will be available from June. The current big sellers in the chain stores are big T-shirts with slogans like "Oui" and "Vive" and for men the fresh summery colours for men and women. Tickets to Los Angeles are the C & A is currently running in its team cycling shirts are being stocked in the high-fashion stores, and like many com-panies it will contribute money

The Olympic colours and well established in all the stores brand-name sports colothing and stocks specialist clothes companies with a high fashion under its own "Rodeo" label. It profile. reports that the range of sports taken up is continually expandto the British team and its souvenir T-shirt in the shops now is printed with "Spirit of the Games" in red, white and ing and that the women's sportswear market has develtrend towards leisurewear and designed its active sports clothes to help you look and fit and fashionable on or off the



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FASHION

Abova: HER: White interlock vest with M.P.H. logo £13, also red; yellow, black: grey/black buckled shorts £18.50. Both by Sue Clowes from SJS on 2 at Simpson, Piccadilly SW1; Joseph, Sloane Street SW1 and South Molton Street W1: Review, King's Road SW3: Square, Bath, Armbands £2

valuable prize in a competition.

to the British Olympic team. Its

each from PX, 57 Endell Street WC2. Nike socks £3.99, Olympus Sports, 301 Oxford Street and

red/white side stripe £23.95, by Kappa. Nike nylon and mesh vest £9.99. All from Lillywhites, Piccadily Circus SW1 and selected Olympus Sports countrywide. Grey cotton fleece, shorts £9.99 by Adidas from good sports shops. Training shoes from Sports World at C&A.

branches. Leather cycling shoes
£28.65 from The London Bicycle
Company, Floral Street WG2.
HIM: Sky blue shiny tracksuit Jacket
£68.95 (with matching trousers);
blue sweatshirting pants with

oped at a fantastically fast pace

in recent years. Its leotards and

tracksuits for exercise classes

and gymnastics come in pretty

branches nationwide it strong on specialist shoes and equip-

Olympus Sports has 63

Another spin-off from the

sportswear revolution is the

casual shoe. Boxing boots.

baseball boots. Japanese canvas

pastels and fun stripes.

Sports World department is ment and concentrates on the

slip-ons and rubber-soled jazz shoes are now everyday wear. The street stylists wear lace-up gillies and gladiator sandals over brightly coloured towelling socks.

The London Marathon (the next one is on May 13) will put sports footwear in the torefront. And the Olympic Games will be fashion focus of the nationwide interest in sport and fitness.

Christine Painell



French Navy Blue

coston continue for a classical shirt tacket - length 28" - Matching skirt with elasticated wast, side seim pockets and self belt - Length 29" with two inch hem and fully lined polyester raffets. Also in warm beige (76% cottom, 24% polyester). Conton lawn shirt and crawat - small flowered print - toning colours Made in our Kent workrooms - sent witten 28 days and refunded if unsuitable, 12(36 bust, 28 km. 44 20%, 40%, 136(40%, 42%), and 28 km. 38 hip), 14(38b, 40h.), 16(40b, 42h.) am 18 (42b, 44h.).

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The "smile" lines around my eyes and mouth are becoming very noticeable. Can I do enything to reduce them?

The order

of the

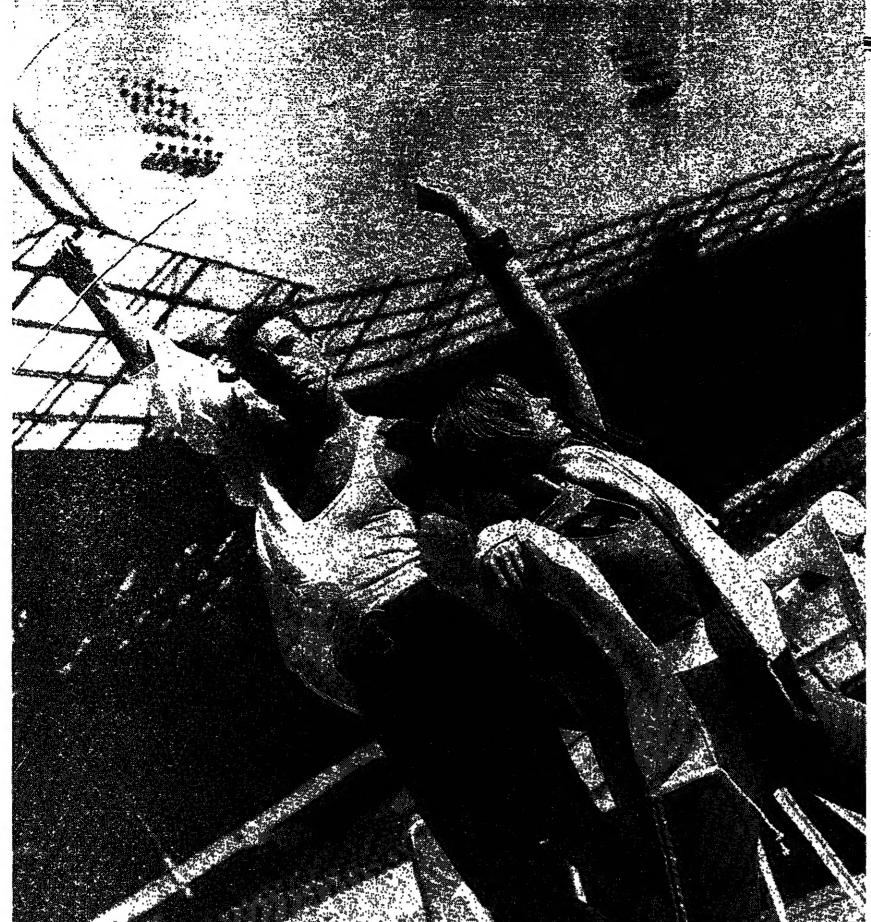
day

Medals are the order of the day for fashion jewelry. Gilded imperial medallions, complete

with regimental ribbons, glitter-ing paste orders and Russian army medals beam out from the windows of Butler and Wilson. Giorgio Armani was the first designer to award himself a clutch of decorations which appeared on breasts and lapels

and swinging from hips in his new collection. Nicky Butler, who made the Armani jewels and has now found his collection an international hot property, says that the forthcoming Olympics was part of the inspiration for the insignia. Roman medallions, imperial Russian orders and Victorian court pieces all went into the research for a project which comes out in the witty and colourful windows in the Fusham Road, where the medals are shown on simple

FASHION







Make-up by LYNNE EASTON for Charles of the Ritz. Hair by MICHAEL JEFFREY for The Salon of Martin Gold and David Sherman. Photographs by MIKE OWEN. Shot on at Wembley Stadium. Monthly guide to forthcoming events and guided tours Box Office, Wembley Stadium. Wembley,

limelight. It is not generally

known that he has another Very

Neither leading lady

expected

white T-shirts,

Imperial gift medallion with paste and enamel, £18.50 from Butler and Wilson, 189 Fulham Road, London SW10.

Butler and Wilson's palace of paste has every colour from boudoir pink to blood red to black with the more traditional white for the sparkling jewels. The newest medals are in gilt with just a hint of a sparkle and a dab of enamel.

 Gary Wright and Sheila Teague have awarded them-selves a bar of Olympic medals to dangle at neck or breast pocket. Their medals come singly on grosgrain ribbon or in batches of five from a military

Mustration by John Grimwade

Above: HER: Red sweats wrestling-Above: HEM: Hed sweats wrestning-style one-piece with vest top £28.99, by Tomboy from Peter Robinson, Oxford Circus W1; Stirling Cooper, West One Shop-ping Centre; Zoo in Ruislip, Walford, Harrow and Uxbridge, White fleece hooded jackets £35, also black, grey, red, pink, from The Dance Centre, 12 Floral Street Court. Eton, Windsor Bridge Court. Eton, Windsor, Mesh 'Fit' boxy T-shirt £8.99 by The Fitness Centre from Way in Harrods; Zoo, Ruislip. White elasticated belt £18. 'Gym-bands' from Olym-

HIM: White cotton fleecs kimono Jacket £35, also black, grey fleck, by Stephen King from 315 King's Road SW3. White ribbed cotton singlet £19, black long-line shorts £39, both by Body Map from Brown's Man's Shop, 27 South Molton Street W1. Leather weight-litter's beit £15 50. Lillywhites.

Top right: Speedo swimsuit, style California". £16.95. black or blue background; swim hat with Olympic stars £2.99, goggles £3.99. From a range at Lillywhites, Piccadilly Circus W1: Olympic Way, Harrods;

Olympus Sports and good sports shops. Swimming medal by Sheila Teague and Gary Wright. White towelling robe £75 by Sonia Rykiel from Browns, South Molton Street W1. Hoola hoop from Harrods.

Bottom right: HER: Red, white ar shoulders £46, matching short slim skirt with racing stripes £34, by Susan Backhouse from Hyper 196-40 Kensington High Street W8: Medals by Sheila Teague and Gary Wright. Puma baseball boots £29.99. Olympus Sports, 301 Oxford Street W1. Cotton and satin baseball cap by Raleigh from Barnaby, Kensington Church Street W8. HiM: Raleigh Campagnola cycling shirt in red, yellow and black, approx. £30: cycling shorts £15.99; both from a range at Olympic Way, Harrods; Barnaby, Kensington Church Street W8 and Raleigh dealers. Cycling gloves £6.95, 'skid shoulders £46, matching short slim

dealers. Cycling gloves £6.95, 'skid lid' £34.50 and shoes from the London Bicycle Company, 41-42 Fioral Street WC2. Union Jeck and protective knee pads from Olympic Way, Harrods.

FASHFLASH

The overwhelming success of the young designers at the London fashion showings has had a refreshing response. Sue Clowes wearing her all-action towelling zippered track pants and Ellis Flyte in white floral-printed pyjamas celebrated the opening last week of the extended SJS department at

Simpson of Piccadilly.

This showcase for designer talent includes Betty Jackson's sassy cotton interlocks, Body Map's black and white sweats and Lumière's fresh navy and white clean lines. There are also cool and sophisticated silks. from Jasper Conran and Benny Ong, and Raj-inspired white

linen by Monica Chong.
These capsule collections are matched by equal space for men proving the androgynous trend in modern dressing. There is Italian tailoring by Cerruti and Valentino and coordinated drop (complete with a kitchen casual ranges from French serving coffee) for a large range

Connection, NewMan and Matinique.

The light and airy depart-

ment has now moved on to the second floor, and the displays, designed by Conran Associates. feature mannequinns with white faces and flashes of rainbow colour across the eyes which are in tune with the modern image of young design. Meanwhile, in the generous

Jermyn Street space vacated by SJS, the more traditional but equally saleable side of British fashion is being shown in the Burberry shop and the Daks boutique next door, which will carry the "Companions" range of knits, shirts and accessories.

The seductive new image for Alexon was unwrapped at Harvey Nichols last week where its first prettily-designed shop opened on the second floor.

The essentially English in-terior designer Nina Campbell has provided the gentle back-drop (complete with a kitchen

of Alexon clothes. There are trim and tailored naval separates with fresh knits, a softer and more summery collection of cottons and wild African prints promoted in their full savagery (complete with brilliantly coloured war paint) in a new

advertising campaign.

Just to prove that cus imaginative and award-winning Alexon pictures (many of which have appeared in *The Times*) go on public display next week.

The Parkinson portraits of English ladies in Alexan. The Princess of Wales's ish ladies in Alexon, don's winsome studies of perky hass-have brought mil-liner John Boyd into the Jane Asher among romantic ruins and Avedon's new and breathtaking African pictures of model Iman will be exhibited at Important Client in Margaret Thatcher, whose hats have Hamilton's Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London WI (April 16-30). larger brims and a low profile.

The new shop-within-a-store is in the style of the free-standing Alexon shops in Chelten-ham. Bath. Harrogate with a central London opening planned

spring hat show at John Boyd's Walton Street shop, where SUZY MENKES clients will be backing their favourites in advance of Ascol.

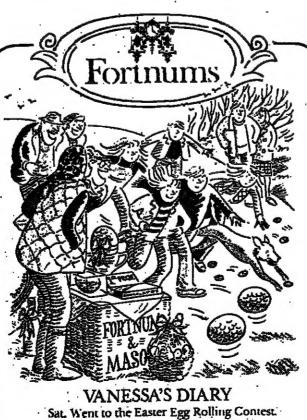
Kaffe Fassett is one of this country's most talented designers: famous not only for his needlework, but also for his fabulous fabrics, knitwear and wallpaper. All of these display the subtle use of colour for which he is renowned. This fresh arrangement of flowers and leaves, inspired by an ancient oriental carpet, is one of his most popular designs and will fit well in any setting. Design of this quality is always hard to find and we are pleased to be able to offer it at such a reasonable price.



The design measures 16° x 16° - large enough for a generous cushion cover or a picture. It is worked in half-cross stitch on double weave canvas, printed in the full nine colours - sage green, delphinium. canvas, printed in the full time colours - sage green, depinition, cream, light turquoise, pale pink, camel beige, green and pale gold, all on a dusty pink background. The Kit contains all the yarns required from the Anchor Tapieserie Pure Wool range, needle and full instructions. All for £16.50 including postage and packing. Use FREEPOST No stamp needed.

Ehrman, 21/22 Vicarage Gate, London, WSAA, Registered No. 2286455. ase allow 28 days for delivery. Money back if kit returned unused within 14 days

To: EHRMAN, FREEPOST, LONDON, W8 4BR. I enclose cheque/P.O. made out to Ehrman for £...... (Total) Name



Children upset because eggs smashing all over the place. Had brilliant idea of giving them eggs from Formums: Instant success - Formums scrumptious Easter eggs unbeatable-they win by yards. Award prizes. Committee had very sensibly

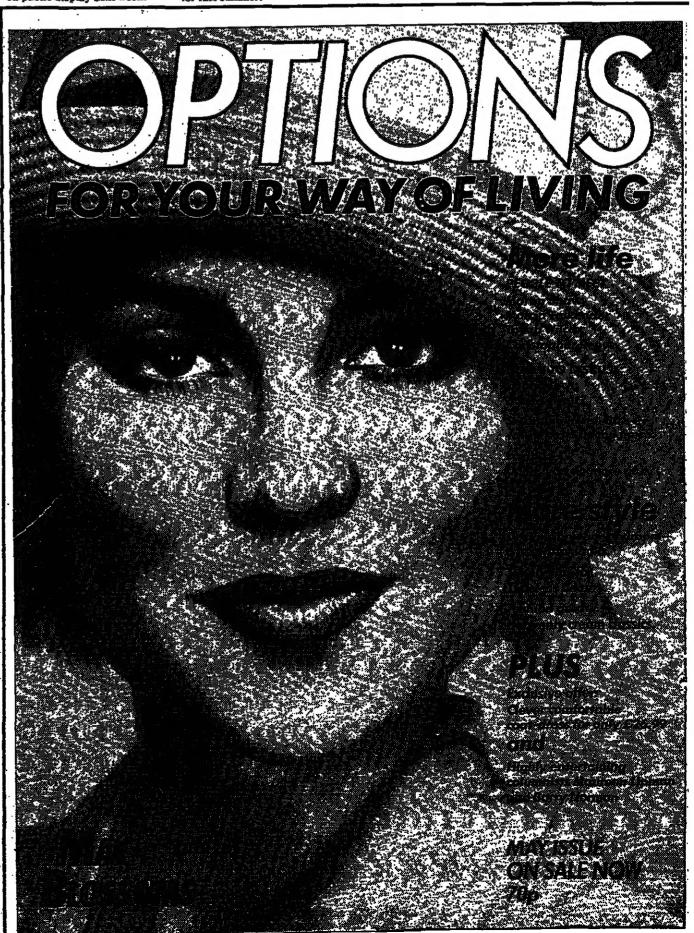
obtained everything from Fortnums.

So winners went home armed with beautifully decorated eggs filled with specially chosen chocolates, giant chocolate bunny rabbits, exciting boxes of mouth-watering sweets, seasonal simnel. cakes, freshly made hot cross buns, special Easter biscuits, baskets of fresh fruit, and even bottles of Formums superb wines (for the parents, of course).

Came home and made shopping list of all the above. Intend going to Fortnums tomorrow to stock up, because only at Fortnums can one find such delectable Easter Gifts.

Fortnum & Mason





SPECTRUM

The soldiers of the Raj took squash to the North-West Frontier. The Khan tribe learnt to dominate the game. Today Jahangir Khan is set to win the British Open. Martin Bronstein reports on a dynasty.

Khans of the squash court

If the Khan story were made into a television series it would be even more demanding on our credulity than Jewel in the Crown or The Far Pavilions. The story starts in that part of India that is now Pakistan when the Raj was at its

height.

In the small town of Peshawar, in the North-West Frontier, British officers built a club to release the baredom of guarding the Kryser as Dispute Oren, the Wimble Oren the tropical. Chipping the Pespite Squash courts outsident without roofs open to the manual without roofs open to the manual without the part dogs would have see need the offer of a game.

Abdulmarid Khan was the squash professional at the club, and Abdullah Khan the steward, and although not related, they were to be joined by marriage of their offspring into a web of relationships few connected with the game ever understood completely.

Abdullah's first son, Hashim, was horn in the village of Nawakille, just outside Peshawar. Hashim's birthdate is of no great relevance - the last time I saw him play, he beat Alicia McConnell. America's number one woman player. She was 22 years old. Hashim

Sixty years before that. Hashim the boy used to walk to Peshawar to watch the gentlemen play tennis, and one day he decided to investigate the strange buildings with cement floors and no ceilings. Hashini Khan had discovered squash - a discovery that not only changed his life but started a Pakistani involvement in the game that has

the squash world

sitting with their gin fizzes the was a good player but he couldn't get ballboys would take over the courts, playing until dark and, when the moon was full, long after. Hashim built up a stamina level hitherto unknown in the sport.

Hashim met the state of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts of the sport of the courts of the sport of the courts of the sport of the kill shows a good player but he couldn't get by the couldn't get by the couldn't get after the couldn't get sport of the kill shows.

Hashim met the Indian champion Abdul Bari in the Western India Tournament in Bombay in 1944. He was then 28 and virtually unknown; Bari was the undisputed champion and the master of the drop shot - in those days a certain winner.

Bari had never met an opponent with the speed and anticipation of Hashim. In his book The Khan Game, Hashim recalls the event, in his characteristically humorous version of

"Bari had best soft shot. I see anywhere. This is how he makes points. But I am light like a fly, 112 pounds (8 stone) only and never before does he see me run. I watch close. When I see him start with wrist to make that drop shot, that moment I am on way to front. He thinks I am never in time, he relaxes. Abdul Bari is relaxing when I reach and stroke and mu that ball snew." and put that ball away

The game of squash had taken a leap, from one of elegant shot-making' and racket skills to one of extreme fitness. The drop had been reversed from a winner to a vulnerability.

Britain's Jonah Barrington testifies to this. When preparing for his first British Open title in 1966, he had Nasrullah Khan as coach and Azam Khan, Hashum's younger brother, as matchplay strategist. Barrington faced the Egyptian, Aboutaleb, in the quarter-finals. Aboutaleb had already won the title four times and was expected to win again. Azam's instruc-tions, as quoted by Barrington, were: "Taleb will hit vinner; you will hit vinner. Taleb will hit tin." Barrington wore Taleb down in four games and

went on to win the first of his six titles. Hashim, in the 1940s, beat Abdul Bari at each meeting, but then came Partition and he settled world by not only beating by doing it in the The exper two out of

During this time he had brought younger brother Azam into the game, as well as his "cousin" Roshan and his nephew, Mohibullah (the elder).

The British Open became a Khan family monopoly: of the 26 finalists in the 13 British Opens between 1950 and 1962 they occupied 22 places. Hashim reached the final eight times, his muchoverlooked young brother Azam,

involvement in the game that has seventimes never stopped growing. And it was the Azam now the owner of the New start of a domination of the game by Grampiane Club in Shepherds Bush, the Khan family such as no other sport London, is still regarded by many as the still has aver experienced. Hashim used to retrieve the balls. Even that may appear be the still show officers finished playing and were Azam best Roshep Khan in the the way officers finished playing and were Azam best Roshep Khan in the 190 of the same twinking homorous with the same twinking homorous the squash world.

He alludes in the many remonts that the Khan tribe had their own rules of ascendancy and that the younger ones took thou, turn not when they were better, but when it deemed that their time had come. Although Azam won the title four times, there was talk that he "carried" his elder brother in at least two finals. The consquences of that very short final and an unhappy

gallery was that the Squash Rackets

made the North American game a tremendous spectacle at a time when the softball game had become one of attrition, with matches being measured in hours rather than by skill.

In 1960, Hashim accepted an offer to go to the United States as professional for the Uptown Athletic clob in Detroit. His physician was a Dr Talbott, who had just moved into his father's house with its own squash court. It was here that Mark Talbott, then 8 years old, first saw the great man play. Sixteen years later Mark Talbott won 17 out of 19 tournaments on the WPSA (the mis-named World Professional Squash Association) circuit and became the new champion. in hours rather than by skill. cuit and became the new champion. mpossible. Talbott seemed ready to rule for a long time. But then came Jahangir, whose melodramatic story would tax the credibility of even attack on court in Australia. Jahangir. heartbroken, returned to Pakistan vowing never to play the game again. At this point Rahmat made a decision whose repercussions would be felt for years to come: he decided to give up his own career as a player ("I was number 12 but because of constant injuries. I didn't think I would climb any higher") and concentrate one fulfilling the plans that he and forsely His test job was to convince

Then rame Jahangir. .. (top). Above, the Khans at the Wembley Squash Centre: left to right, Jahangir. Rahmat, Hasham and Azam

of a satisfactory amount of squash for the ticket buyers.

Hashim made his last appearance in the British Open final 21 the age of 42. He then turned to America it tonk Hashim just one year to master the US game, played with a hard ball in a court 20st framover than the standard court. It was a game perfectly surfed to Hashim at his age – less running to the ball, quicker reactions and more racket

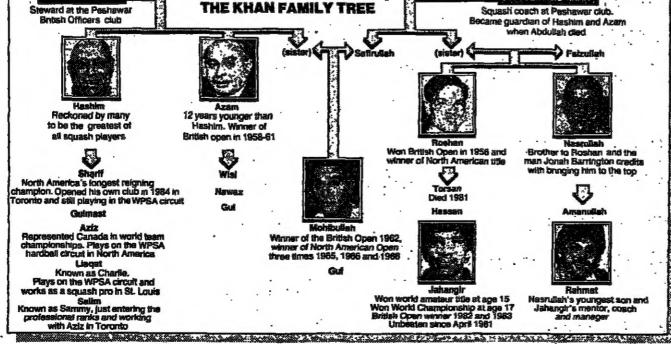
He won the North American Open at his second attempt, beating his brother Azam in the final. That win started a domination of the North

his father into the game. He was lured to Canada by Ralph Gardiner of

Toronto's Skyline Club and from 1969 onwards, Sharif the Sheriff (as he became known) made the North American title his own, winning it 12 times in 13 years.

His first job was to consince finally play spain. Severe that it has been given a public spain and the warment of the British game. By the time has hold for the American circuit nephew Moshibillah took over and when he lost it for good in 1969, it was so Sharif. Hashing a least son. There were to be also there are a public sponsored most of the players) light on the spain and three displayers. Sharif, who had been given a public serious education at Milifields contress that for become even most of the square finally persuaded all the time that labaning intent that finally persuaded all the time that hashing the finally persuaded all the manual five in the head to experience allocated all the head to the head to experience allocated all the head to the head to experience allocated all the head to the head to experience allocated all the head to the head to experience allocated all the head to the head to experience allocated all the head to experience allocated all the head to the head to experience allocated all the head to the head to experience allocated all the head to head the head Association introduced a play-off for. American game that lasted even longer that blace on finals day to make sure. By the

Jahangir took the world championship from Geoff Hunt on November 28, Jahangir remains unbeaten since the 1981 British Open. He mastered the North American game, beating Mark Talbott 3-0 in the Boston Open last year and repeating the victory in the Fleischmann's Toronto in January. Still only 20 years old, he is set to become squash's first millionaire; his mentor Rahmat is a shrewd businessman, and a deal with the Bata Shoe



moreover. Sharif at full steam was an awesome sight, the most explosive of players who hit the hard ball with all the Miles Kingto weight of his very stocky frame and moved with surprising agility. He and another half a dozen of the top players

A big welcome back today for our naturalist, "Bin-Liner". The sexpert on the natural history of the city has agreed to answer some of queries about life outside the coun For some time now there have be

Bin-Liner writes: In a word, spring for don't say how long the flats in your black have been unsold, but I imagine it mass be four months or more, as it takes that long for a stake to put down its more if long for a stake to put down its roots; it left to itself, the stake will grow into a healthy young tree and make an attractive green shade over the "Double 2 Bed Flat" or whatever. Of course, it won't be left to itself, because an estate agent hates to admit his notice has been there long enough to grow, so he will come and replace it. I would advise their cuttings now taking cuttings now.

With his cool court demeanour and

International

rain him to

ist when the deeds were to be

Torsan died on Novemer 28, 1979.

company in Toronto is reputed to reap

a minimum of \$1m over the next three

years. A Toronto tournament with

prize money larger than the British

Open is being rescheduled to ensure

But is he too good, too far above the opposition? He has lost only one game

in his matches in the last 18 months;

that kindles excitement or suspense.

For the moment there is no concern. The final of the British Open will be played today at the Wembley Confer-

ence Centre on an all-perspex court,

with seating for 2,700 spectators. A far cry from Peshawar, except in one respect: the perspex court does not

Jahangir's participation.

have a roof either.

Tournament

Torsan suffered a fatal heart

Can wildlife be neurotic? At dusk I have noticed a fex in my garden which apparently, is subject to fits. If I didn't know better, I would say it was principle to fits to the company of Bin-Liner writes: This is almost what it is doing. The for it is impression that it is in Bristol, is BBC Natural History Unit has speciality of illust about urband.

I have an elderly Morris Traveller car the traditional half-timbered rear p Recently, I have noticed moss and fix growing on the exposed sections of go which adds a certain bacolic charm, bu an uncertain about how to feed it.

Bin Liner writes: How nice to hear ! so many people would just spray their with chemicals or root it out. The secon your car gets all the nutrition it not from the air and from the wood.

from the air and from the wood sale not worry. Have you considered plants mushrooms or wild fung? They after on rotting organisms. If you go airful by the way, you may have 10 strutt you car down, as, sadly, your moss and light may offend regulations governing a export of living greenstuff.

I have noticed that many smart restaurant have buy frees in talks one fide their short which are chained up for fear of their wolf, isn't this going the breats a Alas projection and my first spans. It was not short their short free frees quite many from the middle class cross is parks with their round them, a large we in danger creating a resolutionary situation among lives with the middle class cross in parks with their railly creating a resolutionary situation among lives with the conflict and strife the linguist. Well, sample we may M.S. a foregother.

ACROSS

(8) 13 Too self-satisfied vitalized (4,5) 18 Detest (4)

the opposition rather than gaining on him, is dropping away. His win over Dean Williams in the French open, by 19 Sword sheath (8) 22 Insurance instalment (7) 9-1.9-0.9-0, is not the kind of scoreline 23 Leather strap (5) 24 Be aware of (4) 25 No-one (6)

25 No-one (6)
SOLUTION TO No 313
ACROSS: I Kuala Lumpur 9 Outpost 10 Friar
11 Elf 13 Sort 16 Disc 17 Orphan 18 Quip
20 Pyre 21 Mishap 22 Envy 23 Swat 25 Sew
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DOWN: 2 Utter 3 Loop 4 Late 5 Muff 6 Utility
7 Consequence 8 Tracheotomy 12 Losthe
14 Top 15 Sprite 19 Inveigh 20 PPS 24 Wilco
25 Semi 26 What 27 Join

The Best Last Flig To New York Is Ba

Now business travellers have really got something to celebrate. Pan Am's 7pm New York flight is back, and it's even better than before! You can now check in before 4pm on weekdays at our ticket offices in the West End or the City.

First and Clipper® Class passengers can still enjoy the

free refreshments in our 'New York' lounge at Heathrow, and reserve a free limousine into Manhattan. Contact your Travel Agent or your nearest Pan Am office.

Pan Am. You Can't Beat The Experience:

1 London execution field (6) 5 Prowling man (4) 8 Claw (5) 11 Advanced old age

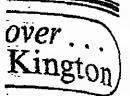
Book sheet (4) Bait (4) Cutting remark (4) Berwixt (7) 15 Betweet (7)
16 Cut into pieces (4)
17 Saying (5)
20 Keep away from (5)
21 Opinion (4)
23 Current hand (2) 21 Opinion (4) 23 Clumsy boat (3)

Vaselike vessel (3) Nocturnal guard

Sheep's coat (4)

presenter (7) Hide loot (5)





ack today for our urbann-Liner". The leading attural history of the by to answer some of by to answer some of the country of the particle outside the country of the posts outside my there have been easy to appear on posts outside my ming to sprout small mean and this mean? P.H. of the award specific outside my can this mean? P.H. of the award specific outside my ming to sprout small means this mean? P.H. of the award specific outside my manufacture of the means of the

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Eventually, every successful man finds himself on the horns of a dilemma.

Should he indulge himself with all the creature comforts of an executive limousine, or should he buy a car that lets out the beast in him?

As far as Toyota can see, there's no reason why he shouldn't do both.

Because, for such a shamelessly luxurious saloon, the new Camry GLi is wickedly quick.

It has a 1995cc fuel injected engine capable of taking you from 0 to criminal status faster than you can say officer.

If you provoke it, it's quite happy to pin you back in your seat at 116 mph.

And with ventilated front discs, plus front wheel drive and fully independent

suspension, you'll stay firmly clamped to the tarmac; no matter how many G's you're tempted to pull on the bends.

To keep you comfortable while you wrestle with temptation, we've made the Camry decadently luxurious.

Power assisted steering. Wall-to-wall carpeting, electric sun roof, central locking, 3 band FM stereo cassette, electric windows all round and so much room inside you could almost move in.

The Carnry GLi is the lap of luxury.

Be warned though, it performs like it's doing laps at Brands Hatch.

So you'd have to be a saint not to put your foot down from time to time.

And that's the best way we know to make the boys in blue see red.

THE 2.0 LITRE CAMRYGLI.

-TOYOTA

THE ARTS

Galleries

Romanesque richness

1066

Hayward

AIA

Camden Arts Centre

If you are going to make an exhibition on something as expensive, distant and mysterious as 1066 (not to mention all that, then you might as well arm at being definitive. To begin with, in the most literal possible way; it is a subject which needs some defining for most of us, who vaguely recall that Norman used to come before Early English and are not quite sure whether the term favoured since the 1950s (though coined as early as 1819), Romanesque, is co-extensive with the simpler, less exact-sounding term.

On that, at least, the major show at the Hayward Gallery until July 8 immediately puts our minds at rest. In some ways it might even be useful to reverse its carefully charted reverse, starting at the top with the section devoted to the rediscovery of the Romanesque. primarily during the nincteenth century. If we would not expect to find guidance for today in the way Turner saw Durham Lathedral or Cotman saw Norwich, at least their powerful response to the monumental directness of the architectural style might remind us of how past sensibilities have, inevilably, shaped our own.

But, after all, no doubt the best thing is to plunge right in. and let the objects on show affect us as they may. Certainly from the start the show creates confidence. I do not know how it would strike an expert who was not in any way involved, out to the layman it seems as near as may be definitive in the more general sense, showing everything among the smaller, more movable artefacts that one might expect or hope to see, right down from the Lewis Chessmen, the Gloucester Candlestick and the so-called

for granted, such as that colour can have been of little import-ance in Romanesque art, or, if you like, art between 1066 and enthusiastically expert friend. 1200. As early as 1780 John. Even the dread audio-visual, Carter was reconstructing the filling in the vital missing claborate coloration of Tickencote chancel arch but still we architectural setting is scale stonework of the the architectural setting and informative. The only drawback to the show, the show is the show.

Here the frequency and the richness of colour are amazing. Inevitably there can be only a few choice examples of the stained glass, where the colouring was at its richest and most jewel-like, and even less of the wall-painting of the period, but the manuscripts, which include most of the most famous, like the Winchester Bible, the Shaftesbury Psalter, the Sher-borne Cartulery, the Leofric But even in the manuscripts the colours are not always bold; equally impressive are the pages in which outline drawings of evaluate delicacy and confi-dence are only lightly, if at all, touched with colour. And often the Norman sense of colour is most clearly in evidence through its apparent absence; what civilization has used with through its apparent absence; will were all going in the same what civilization has used with such total appreciation of its possibilities that most subtly there were confusions and coloured of all media, ivory?

finds most delectable and desirable, though I suspect many would plump for the ivories, with perhaps the en-amels a close second. But there is such a profusion of stone carving and metalwork and wiferent directions and the group lost its driving force.

What is unfamiliar, and lary. The teaching purpose of

takes up the same motif it is less like an improving lesson than being shown round by an ture as we have known it. in fact, is that one might hope it forgetting the stained glass and, would enable one to tick the the illuminated manuscripts. Normans off for good and all as: "done" and neatly stowed away, but instead it sends one out cager to see more and explore

At the Camden Arts Centre, finally in London after a lengthy tour, is AIA: The Story of the Artists International Associ-ation 1933-1953 (until April 24). What lies behind these mysterious initials is a long and complicated tale, very well told Shaltesbury Psalter, the Sherborne Cartulery, the Leofric
Gospels and many more, are a
hlaze of colour, kept wonderfully fresh because, no doubt,
seldom left open to the light,
But even in the manuscripts the
colours are not always bold: troubled Thirties, the businesslike war years, and the "Brave New Nothing-very-much-thank-you of the first postwar Labour Government and the Cold War. In outline the story is

familiar, a sort of loose Popular Front feeling that men of good divisions at the time of the It is, clearly, a matter of taste Nazi-Soviet pact: everyone which parts of the show one pulled together, more or less pulled together, more or less apolitically, during the war, and then, with postwar disfilusion ment with the Welfare State and

jewellery that even an imagin- riveting, is the detail of this ary raiding mission would have particular case. Though there great difficulty knowing where were famous names associated to start. And the way these with the group, and some of riches are assembled is exemption. (at its most bizarre, perhaps, in the show is always present, but Stanley Spencer's rather abkept quite unobtrusive; when a small piece of metalwork or an ivory is strategically placed right most striking is the amount of next to a manuscript with painting by artists one has kindred design elements, or, as hardly or never heard of, like Candlestick and the so-called bury Cross.

We soon find that we have to rethink a few ideas long taken

We so ideas long taken

We so ideas long taken

The very opening display, one can basic scenes of North London tiny piece of a crosier and up to rendering of the working classes



A chance for imaginary raiders: The Temple Pyx (sleeping soldiers at the Holy Sepulchre), copper alloy cast and gilded, c.1140-50

at war constantly edges over into expressionism, and Peter Peri, who represents the surrealist element frequently not far below the surface in a move-ment which had close ties during the Thirties with such odd organizations as Mass Observation and tended to find the workers and their pattern of life worth recording as much for their strangeness as for their social significance.

of absolutely first-rate art-which, from political prejudice or whatever, has been up to now ignored and forgotten. (Though there are a surprising number of drawings by James Boswell in which he comes nearer than I had thought possible to a homegrown Grosz, and it is in-triguing to speculate on whether

One could not, hand on a late Thirties Coldstream like heart, maintain that the show. St Paneras Station, with its uncovers an enormous amount unashamed display of preparatory grids, can have helped l'glow to his best-known mannerism.) But a single painting by an unfamiliar painter. Kensington Roofs after Fire Raid by Martin Bloch, does point to something more

John Russell Taylor

Superb musicianship Drummer Boy", but he hade time off from military duties to tell stories: a disarming nar-ration of "St Antony's Sermon," to the Fishes" and a rendering

of "Who thought up this song?" in which he threw off the joke of

sinuous, breathless moto perpe-tuo with panache.

Playing opposite him was a Alfreda Hodgson, who was at her most spiritual for the angelic interventions of "The" Sentinel's Nightsong" and did?

not leave go of the same a perfection of tone when adding a more earthy character to her voice for "Rhine Legend" or most checkily, "In Praise of High Intellect"

The orchestra, with strings

necessarily reduced to fit this

platform, responded with in-tense precision to Mr Rattle's

search for the most telling

detail; the sharpest attack, the

most sumptuously modelled string melody, the most sudden and vivid change of colour, It was a shower of superb music

making that more than compen-sated for a first half unsatisfac-

torily split between the most distilled Webern (Op10) and the

most diluted Richard Strauss

(the Wind Sonatina in F).

Concerts

Philharmonia/Rattle Queen Elizabeth Hall/ Radio 3

More blessings are due to Simon Rattle and the Philharmonia for on Sunday night. midway through their season of innoway intough iner season of inodern Austro-Germans, shinting a bright light into the darkest corner of Mahler's output his-orchestral settings of lyrics from Des Knaben Wunderholm. This collection of applied in following parched-up folksongs provided Mahler with almost all the poefic nourishment he needed during the long years of his Second. Third and Fourth Symphonies, and provided especially words of naive picty for those works. The Wunderhorn had, however, other notes to play, as Sunday night's 50minute sequence of a dozen songs reminded us.

Here were fragments from Nozzeck as Mahler might have written it a journeying through songs and marches of death featuring the Soldier, the Sweet-heart and the Angel.

In the first role, Thomas Allen was grim and forthright as he sang "Reveille" and "The

Paul Griffiths

Bach Choir/ Willcocks

Festival Hall

Like some giant steam train wheeled out to recreate a bygone age for its devoted admirers, the annual performances of the St Matthew Passion by the massed forces of the Bach Choir excite more wonderment, greater respect, now that they are so blatantly anachronistic. Fashions in Bach performance may have chan-ged, but Sir David Willcocks, guiding this familiar ritual with a steady hand, allows only small passing acknowledgements to a new age. The orchestra (the English Chamber) is smaller, some of the choir look younger. there is a new generation of fine soloists; in fact only the audience looks entirely the

And yet it moves. Not in allsenses of the word, for it is difficult to accept some of the more laborious tempi - 12 beats in the bar for one alto aria, six for another, both valiantly sustained by Sarah Walker - as any more than demonstrations of the Levinesque thesis that

one must suffer to appreciate Bach truly. The air was heavy with unarticulated off-beat quavers (although if the strings can slur lightly in "Gebt mir meinen" why can they not in "Am Abend" and a dozen other places." and the plod of the bass was often relentless.

But still, the emotion was palpable: the choir sang superbly with as much precision as they could possibly be expected to muster. "Barabas" was oddly thrown away, but Willcocks's tempi in the choruses were far more apt than in the arias. To omit the wind from the chorale after Christ's death was, however, an act of the purest sentimentality.

Even in the unhelpful English translation it was good to hear a new Evangelist with the conviction of Maldwyn Davies: a trifle stentorian, every note ham-mered into place, but it fitted well, as did Stephen Roberts's more familiar but now vividly characterized Pilate. Jennifer Smith's innate musicality survived a final aria taken at a desolate tramp, and William Kendall was attractively lightvoiced in the tenor arias.

Nicholas Kenyon

Perlman/Canino.

lizhak Periman is that rarity among violinists, a player who makes ravishingly beautiful sounds and whose technique is superbly assured, yet who always glorifies the music rather than himself. Bruno Canino is no less an artist, and here his piano accompaniments were meticulously balanced, in moments of dominance as well as deference.

Canino's dryness in Bach's C minor Violin Sonata, BWV 1017, made an apt foil to Periman's romantic yet always clean approach. Perlman punctuated his phrases, through subtle inflexion rather than overt breath, but this served only to emphasize the depth of his understanding.

If there were doubts here about Periman's ability to articulate crisply, they were quickly dispelled by his quickwitted response to Beethoven's Sonata, Op 12 No 3. Both players captured the robust humour of the first movement, but they did not neglect the stormier side of the music

either. The speed of the Adagio was beautifully judged, mainparadoxically sustaining compelling momentum.

Saint-Saens's First Violin Sonata arguably lacks the greatness of either of these works. But it deserves its place in the repertoire, treading successfully the treacherous path between Teutonic seriousness and Gallic levity with a mixture of deeply-felt drama. spectacle and charm.

Perlman and Canino, very much equal partners here, brought the work off marvelhair-raising moments (notably the astonishing unison semiquavers near the end) were full of assurance and vitality, while the more reflective passages

thoughtful and meliow. The American composer Earl Kim's 12 Caprices for solo violin (1980) provided the evening's only disappointment. Worthy though Periman's advo-cacy was. Kim's idiomatic and technically challenging music does not really feel like the organic unity it is supposed to

Stephen Pettitt

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Leith's Restaurant and The Good Food Guide

The Good Food Guide wishes to correct any misleading impression its-latest edition may have given about Leith's Restaurant, by making quite clear that Leith's (92 Kensington Park Road, W.11; 229-4481) is alive and well and open for dinner every night including Sundays, under unchanged



Television

Close-ups on private anguish

Cuping (Channel 4) is a new scries which documents the effects of certain enduring human tragedies, and this first a series like Coping is of some some kind of award (a newepisode concerned Andrea, "a benefit." hody"; she suffers from brain closely into people's frustrated damage which has provoked or damaged lives, the absence of spasticity as well as epilepsy. The dominant image, however, was of her parents - clearly brave and intelligent people who described their situation very simply, and with that clarity which horrendous events often impose upon otherwise

I have written before about the dubious ethics involved in publicizing private grief in this manner - essentially by turning it into a form of public spectacle - hut I received many letters comedy is keeping on top of suggesting that such pro- current events with The Kit

any scrious debate about the nature of such intrusions is a little worrying.

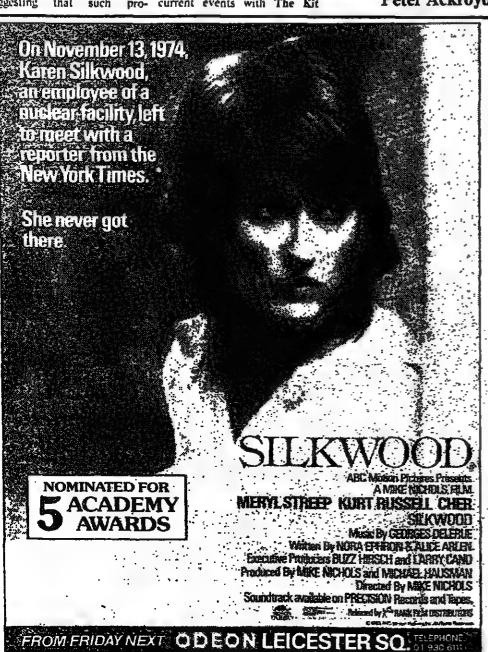
The distinction between matters which are properly of public interest, and those which evoke only temporary pity or a meretricious "concern", is a fine one. On the evidence of last night's programme, however, Coping has avoided using private grief as a form of entertainment.

It seems that television

But, as television flowered shirt? for his performtwo-year-old in a 16-year-old cameras peer more and more ance as the disc-jockey, as laid back as a Wilton carpet, as slippery as a snake in a Vaseline jar. In fact all of the performances are of a consistently high standard, and the script is certainly superior to most televison comedy - which still seems fixed in some suburban twilight where frustrated mothers and disagreeable teenaged children bicker over the toast. Last night's episode even managed some jokes about Freemasons, who are rapidly becoming the contemporary

Peter Ackroyd

equivalent of the Keystone



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A big week for the Royal Ballet: organizing and inspiring the effort are Norman Morrice and Anthony Russell Roberts.

John Percival investigates their collaboration

Dancing attendance

David Bintley's new work based on Kalka's Metamorphosis. with a score specially written by Peter McGowan, has its pre-mière at Sadler's Wells tonight. Tomorrow at Covent Garden, Derek Deane's first full-scale ballet. Fleeting Figures (set to Josef Suk's Serenade for Strings) is premièred on the same bill as the company's first production by the much-acclaimed Jiri Kylian. Return to the Strange Land. Then. on Friday. Sadler's Wells has another new work. Common Ground, by Jennifer Jackson, another newcomer to full-scale choreography for the professional repertory.

Yet backstage at Covent Garden last week the atmosphere was calm, above all in the small, unlabelled office of Norman Morrice, director of the Royal Ballet. When he took over the job. suddenly and unexpectedly, seven years ago, he made clear that he expected a long haul before any changes became apparent.

Since then, only one of his actions has impinged much on public consciousness, when he decided for a time to invite no guest stars so as to give more chances for young dancers within the company to develop and tackle big roles. That was unpopular with many spec-tators, but most would accept that it has paid. Apart from that, Morrice kept so low a profile that there were even complaints of inertia in the company's progress.

of premières did not come about by accident it springs from Morrice's long-held dedication to encouraging creative effort, combined with the help of an invaluable new ally. The post of administrative director of the Royal Ballet was created last year for Anthony Russell Roberts. For a ballet company that has to share premises, orchestra, support staff and board of directors with an opera company. Russell Roberts has one immense advantage. He has worked on the other side of the fence first as assistant to Sir. John Tooley at Covent Garden, then as artistic administrator at the Paris Opera, so he knows the operatic ropes and can

Morrice explains one of the benefits: "When we are planning our seasons. Anthony can look at the opera company's commitments and because lic knows their-orchestral and stage requirements, might say that there would be difficulties in choosing one time for a new work, and can point out another time that would be far better for

Russell Roberts chairs a

committee to coordinate the

work of the two companies but

is obviously happy that infor-mal contact and cooperation between them is also running more smoothly. One example he gives is that the lighting consultants to the Royal Ballet and the Royal Opera have got together to achieve compatibility between the different lighting requirements of the two

He also, by attending many of the meetings which are unavoidable in a big, complex organization, frees Morrice both more day-to-day contact with the ballet company and for longer-term planning.

Between them, the two men are also trying to organize future seasons so that big foreign tours fall every other year, allowing a "home year" in between them for the dancers to recover from the extra strain. Not that a season at Covent Garden is actually a rest-cure, They have only one month at the beginning devoted entirely rehearsals, during which three programmes are got ready; thereafter new programmes are in preparation by day, with performances in the evenings, usually three or four each week,

Morrice would be happier if there could be more periods for rehearsal only, interspersed with periods of giving seven or performances in a week. That is one of the reasons why he welcomes the company's commitment, as part of the Arts Council's new strategy, to consolidating links with selected cities outside London -Liverpool, Manchester and ham, which is already a second home to Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet "Another advantage is that it will permit us to give more performances of programmes that have been prenared for Covent Garden and thus getting the benefit of the effort that has gone into them, and allowing the dancers more opportunities to work on a

Those who think of Covent Garden as elitist might be surprised to hear the enthusiasm with which Morrice and Russell Roberts discuss ways of reaching new audiences. Performing in the Big Top in Battersen Park has been proved to attract speciators who might be deterred by the prices or reputation of the Royal Opera House, so they hope to repeat that every two years. They also want to reach the crowds who throng the Covent Garden area nowadays, and look forward to the next phase of rebuilding the Opera House which will proride a studio where informal lunchtime programmes could

be given. Suggestions of inertia seen

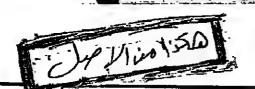


Morrice (top) and Russell Roberts: aiming for new

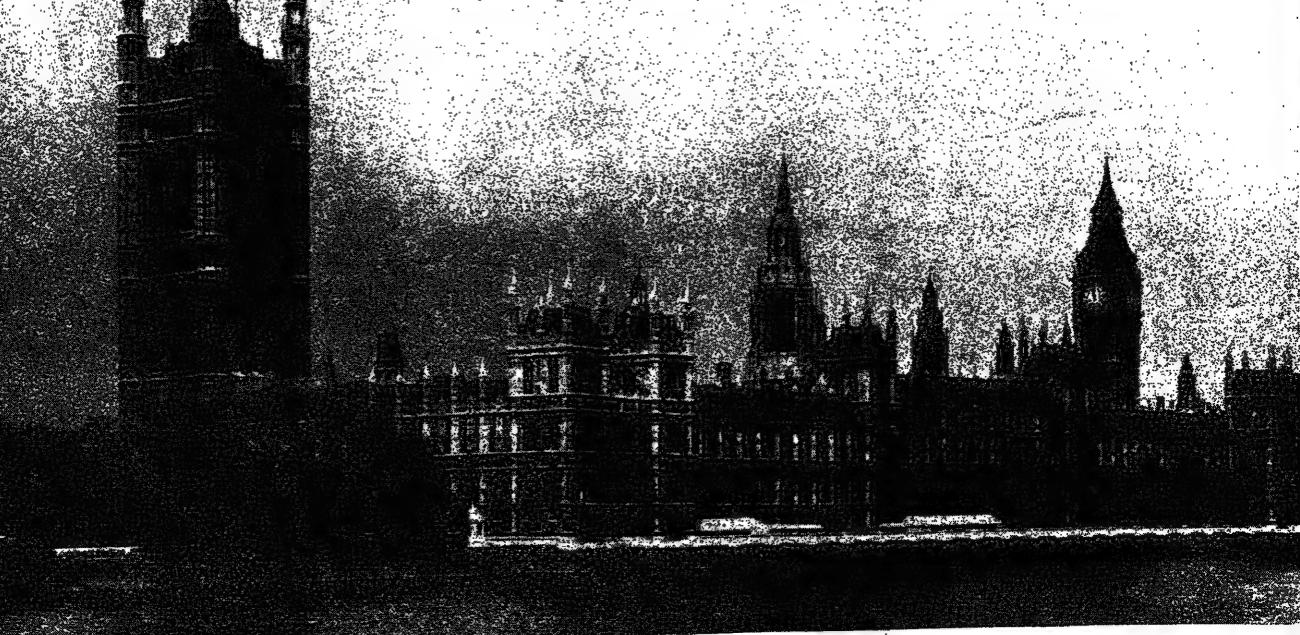
audiences far from the mark, especially with this season's schedule of new works. Sadly, Morrice has had to give up one hope, for a complete programme of new works by unestablished chorcographers to be given several performances at Covent Garden this summer, because it became clear that two of the aspirants vho would have been contributing to it could not be ready in time as a result of heavy performing schedules.

Morrice is wholly committed to presenting new work, and wishes that more people shared his belief that a ballet, if properly prepared, is worth seeing irrespective of whether or not it succeeds, Russell Roberts has the more prosaic job of with the marketing department. that seats get sold, and note: that ballet and opera this season are running neck and neck with audiences about 87 or 88 per cent of capacity. Not bad for adventurous programming in the middle of an economic crisis.





WEATHER MEDOF THATIAKESAWAY YOUR RIGHT AND EAVES YOU



Did you know Central Government intends to take away your right to vote in the GLC elections? SAY NO TO NO SAY.



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Ars gratia artis?

Only 10 days after scores of grants to arts companies were axed by the Arts Council, I hear that Lord Gowrie, the Arts Minister, is redecorating his Whitehall office for £10,000, at government expense, the paint alone costing £800. As his designers he chose Conran Associates, the company owned by his old friend Sir Terence Conran, who runs the Habitat/Mothercare chain. Yesnerday the firm said that Conran had not masterminded the project personally. A pity. It could have served as a useful diversion from his plans to rip out the 1930s windows from Heal's. After the idea was disclosed in this column. Sir Terence protested that his empire was not full of "money-grubbing insensitive philistines". With a £19.000 commission from Lord Gowrie, I should hope not.

Falling for it

Perhaps the most obvious April Fool's day boax was The Sunday Times story about a £50m scheme using driverless buses in London, "Secret early morning test runs for the bus have gone well", it said, If you believe that, you believe anything. Not so the Department of Transport and the GLC. On the Monday morning, London Transport received an irate call from a Transport under-secretary, who demanded to know why he had not been told, and lodged a request for further details. My source, who refused to name the victim - saying only that he was "very senior in the Ministry" - tells me the call was followed by one from another "fool" - David Bayliss, the GLC's chief transport planner. Yesterday Bayliss admitted that he had called for further details but protested that, of course, he knew all along it was just a hoax. Not content with the joke so tar, the LT board then passed a motion censuring Dr David Quar-aby, head of LT's buses, for not briefing his superiors on the scheme. LT's chairman, Dr Keith Bright, can laugh: fearing he too might be fooled, his secretary attached a note to his copy of *The Sunday Times*, marked: "Take note of the date".

Missing pages
Allow me to tell you who will not be

exhibiting at the London Book Fair. which opens at the Barbican today; Penguin, Cape, Weidenfeld, Pan, Macmillan, André Deutsch, the Bodley Head, Chatto and Windus, Heinemann, Secker and Warburg, Granada, Collins... J am told they paying the £600' which 540 less well-known representatives have coughed up.

BARRY FANTONI



"Actually I'm studying for AA level"

Curtain drop

The first public show of Breakneck, a play about the Ruth Ellis hanging. was due to go ahead last night after a last-minute panic over eight undomesticated pigeons. The birds were hired by the Theatre Royal, Stratford East, in London, to create an atmosphere of dereliction and ruin for the set of the Knightsbridge club which Ellis ran before her execution. But at last week's rehearsals the pigeons failed to return to their cages. Instead they took refuge in the theatre rafters where they happily remained until Ellis shot her lover - a noise so alarming that the drama below turned into a farce amid a torrent of pigeon droppings. A safety sheet has now been erected over the stage, while I am told that "Ivan the pigeon man" from Essex, who hired them out for £25 a day, is unlikely to receive his fee.

Sour milk

After being attacked by campaigners over his Abortion (Amendment) Bill, and more recently his proposed Bill to outlaw video nasties. Tory MP John Corrie is now being threatened by Mrs Thatcher and her Agriculture Minister, Michael Jop-ling. Their EEC agreement to curb milk production - which could put every sixth British dairy farmer out of business - is set to make a mockery of Corrie's six years' work expanding his 600-acre dairy farm in Kirkcudbright. Encouraged by an earlier EEC scheme, he had increased his dairy herd from 80 to 200 Friesians, and has just built a costly extension to his milking parlour. Another potential dairy farming casualty is Alick Buchanan-Smith, the North Sea oil minister, who farms in Balerno, Midlothian Yesterday the men were keeping a suspect, they will break only when their leader milks them dry.

Let Londoners decide

by Ken Livingstone

The Commons tomorrow debates the second reading of a Bill with a unique and dangerous purpose — the cancellation of elections to a democratic body. The Government proposes that before either House has considered its detailed plans to abolish the Greater London Council and the six other metropolitan authorities, Parliament should vote to cancel the elections to these bodies, one to be held in May 1985.

In London on May 6, 1985, the Labour administration elected in May 1981 will be in office, with Labour holding 48 seats to the Conservatives' 41 and the Alliance's three. The next day, an administration of councillors appointed by the boroughs, with a Tory majority of at least 14, will take office. No one in London will have cast a

vote. There will have been no public debate. Such transfer of power from an elected to an unelected body is unprecedented. So too is the proposal to cancel elections altogether. I have been forced to conclude that the Prime Minister does not wish this election to take place because she suspects the present GLC is far from being the unpopular administration that ministers proclaim.

As Tom King, Employment Secretary, told the House on March 26 when referring to the Trade Union Bill, democracy is based on; "the right of people to mark a paper to register their vote. I am not sure who would oppose that". If this principle is to be applied to trade unions, it is incomprehensible that it should not be applied to London's government.

The Government says it is committed to abolishing the GLC. But the last Conservative manifesto made no mention of cancelling next May's elections. When the Government presents its proposals for abolition, Parliament can decide on that issue and if appropriate set a date for the council's abolition. Meanwhile, the due constitutional processes can and should

Abolition of the GLC does not depend on whether the elections go ahead. The fact is, the Government would be highly embarrassed by a London election in which abolition was the central issue. Independent opinion polls show deep popular hostility to abolition. A MORI poll in *The Standard* on March 26 showed that Londoners oppose abolition by three to one. It is an extraordinary comment on the Government that it is prepared to set the dangerous precedent of cancelling elections to avoid the embarrassment of having its proposals defeated at the polis.

The Government often suggests that the GLC is unrepresentative. Yet at the last three GLC elections more people turned out than for borough elections - and this Labour administration was returned with 42 per cent of the vote, the same as that won by the Government in June. Ministers maintain that GLC abolition is not party political.
Why then, in his celebrated speech in
London on March 14, did Norman Tebbit say; "The Labour Party is the party of

division. In its present form it represents a threat to the democratic values and institutions on which our parliamentary system is based. The GLC is typical of this new, modern divisive version of socialism. It must be defeated. So we shall abolish the

Is this the reason behind the Prime Minister's determination to see this council abolished? If so, it is a cynical perversion, for party political benefit, of this country's democratic tradition. It would be a constitutional outrage for any government to abolish a democratic institution because it did not like the incumbent administration. Imagine the outcry if a Labour government decided to abolish Surrey ounty Council because of its politics.

My administration is not afraid to go before the London electorate and seek its verdict on our performance and policies. Indeed, we look forward to doing so next

This Bill is an undemocratic outrage which has few friends among Government supporters. The country has seen it for the constitutional mockery it is. In the coming weeks Parliament can put democratic values before party advantage and force the Government to rethink. Let MPs vote if they wish to abolish the GLC when the Bill comes before the House - but in the meantime do not take away the people's right to decide how the capital should be governed.

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Death and politics: George Brock analyses the Northern Ireland issues

Ulster: why Westminster has its eye on the Forum

The quickening pace of murder in Northern Ireland is a sombre indication that the latest in a series of waiting games is coming to an end. At one remove from the deaths on the streets, political initiatives are drawn up and launched one after the other. There is never a complete hiatus: there is always another one

coming along.
Since the faint hopes for Mr
James Prior's local assembly faded, politicians both north and south of the border have been waiting for the final report of the New Ireland Forum. By raising the levels of fear and anger, the Provisional IRA is paying it the grim compliment of taking it seriously.

The Forum began as a modest

head-banging exercise to be conducted inside the Catholic-nationalist community. Mr John Hume, leader of the beleaguered Social Democratic, and Labour Party, had become infuriated by the wayward volatility of the Republic's politicians during the hunger strikes of 1980 and 1981 and wanted a parade ground on which they could be more efficiently lined up. The Forum has now become a peg on which greater expectations hang. The final report of nearly a year's sessions attended by the leaders of the Republic's political parties and the SDLP is

now expected next week. There is no evidence that Northern Ireland unionists are any better disposed to the Forum's rumoured list of proposals than they were before the members began assembling and digesting the copious evidence. It is at least true, however, that the likely three options - straight reunification, a federal united freland and joint Anglo-Irish sovereignty over the north - are markedly more moderate than anything on which Fine Gael, Fianna Fail and the Irish Labour Party have ever been able to

agree on before. But the most interesting question mark hangs over the reaction in London. Unionists have predictably suggested that any favourable British reaction would be treachery. and the Irish Prime Minister, Dr Garrett FitzGerald, has just as predictably asserted that it is vital for London to pay attention to the Cartoonist Martyn Turner's alentine view of

the New Ireland Forum and its leading members: (left to right) John Hume of the SDLP, Dick Spring of Labour, Charles Haughey of Flauna Fail and Garrett FitzGeraid of

report. London is not formally committed to do anything it is likely at least to express polite

The report will only exert real pressure on the British government in proportion to the degree of realism and unanimity it displays. But there are a number of interesting factors which make this an unusually interesting opportunity for Mrs Thatcher. Government policy towards Northern Ireland is Prime Ministerial policy; Mr Prior cannot be under any illusions that he could run a policy of his own without support from the top.

Accordingly, ministers and officials have been quietly busy for some months trying gently to raise the previously very low level of prime ministerial interest in the subject. Some success has registered. The "Union Jack" group of Tories and Official Unionists who press the claims of full integration into the UK for Northern Ireland failed to make any impression on the 1983 election manifesto, or to shift Mr Prior from his job, and have been relatively quiet ever since.

Mrs Thatcher is once again keen to "do" something. She is leaving it to others to organize the details but she has made it clear that she now has some time and energy for the problem. She is genuinely concerned bout the deaths of soldiers - a feeling accentuated by her experience during the Falklands campaign - and is ready to contemplate any proposal that offers hope that the killing can be stopped.

The quality of the current opportunity has been pointed out to

years there are governments in both London and Dublin with a stable future. Her first spasm of interest in Northern Ireland eventually led to acrimonious disagreement with Mr opposition. Her personal relation- spiral. ship with Dr FitzGerald has so far

survived well.

Suppose There's

The threat from Provisional Sinn Fein has also been emphasized, not least by Dublin, It is not the argument runs, in British interests to allow the SDLP to be squeezed out existence by Provisional Sinn Fein's post-hunger strike successes at the polls; dramatic pictures have been drawn of the anarchy that would follow the disappearance of the only constitutional nationalist party. In last June's general election. SDLP candidates collected 137,000 votes against Sinn Fein's 102,000. The SDLP cannot afford to relax before the European elections, let alone the local government elections

due next year. If anyone doubted the Forum's significance, the Provisionals have underlined their view with more murders. Because of the hermetic seal which separates discussion of political policy and arguments about violence, the connexion has been little remarked. But that separation is artificial: violence has a profound influence on what politicians can do and say.

There is a close link between possible political progress which threatens to move the Provisionals out of the limelight and sudden increases in death and injury. The tactic was perhaps most spectacularly visible as the power-sharing her. For the first time in several executive collapsed 10 years ago.

Last month saw a spate of five deaths in 12 days, including the shooting of an assistant governor of the Maze. Although the Provisionals were not solely responsible, their Charles Haughey, who is now in shootings accelerated the grim

FRANCE | DON'T HANK HE! HAVE FEHERE! FOX HIS SOO

Those who judge the psychologi-cal rather than the simply physical effects of Provisional attacks have by now a finely-tuned sense of the atrocity which will grab a headline. rather than the killing which will only rate a short paragraph or a few seconds of television news-time. It takes only one such horror at the wrong moment to drive every politician back to the solid certainties of upholding the rule of law and to retreat from taking the risks of supporting new ideas. To write this is not to put ideas in Provo heads: they are there already.

None of this means that the Forum is a new dawn. The remorseless postponing of its final report has increased the chances that the parties will not agree on anything much: they may simply list constitutional options without expressing a preference. That will leave London little to react to and little leverage for a governemnt in Dublin which might otherwise have wanted to embarrass Britain into reacting to

demonstrable progress. Presentation will be important. If presenting their report, the parties contrive to emphasize their differences at the expense of their agreements, there will also be an anti-climax. Not only do the party leaders need to agree on a report, but they would also need to keep supporting it in the future.

Roger Scruton

Lords, heed our prayer

When Parliament in 1974 entrusted the Anglican liturgy to the Church of England, it hastened the process of disestablishment, whereby the national church has become one contending sect among many, distinguished only by the residual and largely unused privileges of its bishops. The most important consequence was that, for the first time in its history, the Church of England was free to ignore completely the wishes of its congregation, whose representatives in Parliament could do no more than utter words of impotent dismay at the ensuing

The Book of Common Prayer that priceless repository of Anglican emotion, whose inspired language joins together eternal destiny with an enduring, but temporal, political allegiance – this book, which had dispensed its sacred consolations through four centuries of social change, suddenly disappeared from the churches, to be replaced by "Alternative Services" written in the fickle idiom of human liberation. C. H. Sisson (PN Review No 2) summed the matter up in the following words:

following words:

It was one of the great conquests of
the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries that the Church commanded a
language at once profound and
familiar. Now, after immense deliberations, it injects trashy and unmeaningful speech even into the liturgy.
There is no such thing to passing on
profound truths in superficial speech.
Sisson was merely one among
many distinguished writers. Christian and non-Christian, who joined

tian and non-Christian, who joined the movement of protest against the new liturgies and who influenced Parliament to discuss the matter again in The Prayer Book (Protection) Bill of 1981. This movement was not comprised only of disen-chanted intellectuals, lamenting (to use the words of the Book which they defended) that "there was never any thing by the wit of man so well devised, or so surely established, which in continuance of time hath not been corrupted."

Opinion polls, both here and in America, showed a majority of

Anglican churchgoers to be in favour of the old service: spokesmen for the main political parties, university teachers, and almost the entire national press agreed with them.

Only one section of the com-munity seemed unpersuaded: the clergy of the Church of England. Only clergymen and their immediate associates were prepared to deny what was evident to most of their congregation: namely, that the language of the "alternative" services (which rapidly became alternative only in name) is more profane than common, and more suited to idle conversation than to prayer. It is a language which lacks both the sacred quality of liturgical utterance and the dignity of an experience consciously fought for, and consciously shared.

ordinary worshipper in the Church of England attends services not from some merely private enthesiasm. however evangelical, but from a desire to worship God in a vay that also renews the validity of his earthly ties. Modern Europens are historical creatures, weighed down by an indefeasible obligation to the by an indefeasible obligation to the unborn and the dead. They vorship God easily only through forms and liturgies which enable them in the words of a great Czech philosopher) to "confess to history"; in other words, to accept the bond which unites them with those who have vanished and with those who have vanished and with those who have yet to be. We should not be surprised therefore, if the "Alerna, tive Services" have failed in their professed aim, of filling the

churches. The Church of England derives its claim to liturgical authority from precisely those historical ties which attach its congregation to the Book of Common Prayer. After decades of vaciliation there are signs that the 'Church is once more aware of this all-important truth, and prepared to' be more generous towards those who

Six weeks ago, the Archbishop of Canterbury published an article in the Daily Telegraph in which he upheld the indisputable claim of the Book of Common Prayer, arguing that "no one ought to leave a theological college without demon-strating a knowledge of the Prayer. Book, and having experienced it in living worship. The Archbishop's view was more recently echoed in a leader in the Church Times (March

However, theological colleges having largely rejected earthly authorities, including those essential to the continuance of a national church, are unlikely, without further, prompting, to respond to such calls, There is a growing body of evidence that those who prepare men for the to the "alternative" services, and to: the view that the Book of Common: Prayer is antiquated, merely because it is - like all religion - mysterious, Such a view is the enemy of liturgical utterance. It fails to see the true purpose of liturgy, which is to provide the language through which the sacred may be apprehended. If you doubt the value of such a purpose, then remember that it is only in such a language that a dying, person can be consoled.

Tomorrow, however, a new Prayer Book (Protection) Bill will be given a second reading in the House of Lords. There is a faint hope that. on this occasion. Parliament may respond to the pleas of Anglican believers and establish a select committee, empowered to examine the fate of Cranmer's liturgy. And when all is said and done, the fate off Cranmer's liturgy is also the fate of the Anglican Church.

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Robin Cook

Trident: pinpoint provocation

History is littered with rich illusadvance in military technology and appreciation of its implications. The high point in the medieval art of armoury comes a full century after the advent of the gunpowder which was to render it wholly ineffectual. The War Office established a number of tank regiments in the wake of the First World War, but prepeared for the next war by increasing the complement of horses allocated to the officers of such regiments.

In no previous case, however, have the results of such delay between perception and military reality been so profound as the potential consequences of popular misconception that nuclear strategy still revolves around deter-

There are obvious reasons why the military would not find deterrence a congenial doctrine. It is the nature of military forces that they should be combative and competi-tive. Deterrence left them with an inglorious passive role in which they were expected to wait on an attack on the homeland and then gather together such forces as survived and extract posthumous revenge.

Even then the military mind found it difficult to drop traditional notions of victory. The US Navy marked the deployment of seaborne bombers with a press release which assured the American public that if their continent was devastated it would still be possible for the Navy to go in and "win" the war from its carrier fleets.

To be fair, any serious attempt by the military to honour the require-ments of deterrent theory was rendered impossible by the politicians, who extended the role of nuclear weapons to deter not only a nuclear attack, but any conventional attack as well.

If the function of nuclear weapons to prevent nuclear war, it should be deployed in a manner that threatens to precipitate nuclear war However, if they are also supposed to deter a non-nuclear attack it is essential that the nuclear arsenal is deployed in a way which will ensure any conventional conflict inevitably escalates to nuclear holocaust. Hence the variety of battlefield nuclear warheads cluttering Central Europe to ensure that nuclear weapons cannot be kept out of any war across that territory.

The paradox is tacitly expressed by Nato's repeated assurances that ils nuclear weapons are for deterrence only, combined with a persistent refusal to renounce their

deterrence was the dynamics of the

arms race. The truly inconvenient aspect of: deterrence theory was that it required only a limited number of i weapons. If the objective is to inflict; unacceptable damage on the opponent, then all that is required is sufficient weapons to incinerale a score of its largest cities - 100 warheads if it is thought necessary 16' build in a generous level of overkill. Currently, the Americans are addings 100 warheads to their arsenal every,

fortnight. Such an awesome scale of armaments necessitates a military, doctrine with a more expensive requirement. An alternative docume! has been invented retrospectively to: justify the arms build-up, such asi counterforce, flexible response and limited nuclear war - all of them projecting nuclear weapons, not as 2; means of deterring war, but as,

instruments of waging war. Now the new doctrines are shaping the nature of the West. The most distinctive feature of the Trident missile is its stunning curacy - to within 100 ft over 10.000 miles. Such an accuracy is not needed for a retaliatory strike on Moscow, which is 10 miles wide. It is required only for use against the hardened silos in which each side hides its missiles.

There is, however, no deterrent in blowing up empty silos after their, missiles have been fired. The only point in acquiring the capability to hit them is to strike first before the enemy has attacked. Moreover, the knowledge that we have such all capability will not deter the Soviets. from attacking in any period of international tension, but will incited them to fire first lest they are caught, on the ground. The very weapons which are claimed to deter nuclear war will become the means of provokine it.

But the public debate over nuclear weapons is still couched in the outmoded terms of deterrence, impervious of the extent to which, the number and nature of those, weapons have rendered deterrence, irrelevent, and oblivious of the new One of the fundamental object

tions to the original doctrine of deterrence was that it ultimately! rested on primitive instincts of fear and revenge, and required for its success a sophisticated level of rationality on both sides. The higher, degrees of lunacy achieved by more recent docurines must raise disturb ing doubts about whether man is sufficiently rational to be trusted with the infinite destructive power of nuclear weapons.

The author is Labour MP for

Wing-clipping for the hawkish Reagan

Washington As commander-in-chief of the United States, armed forces, President Reagan has the constitutional right to commit troops when, where, and on whatever scale he wishes. Congress has grown nervous of such power. It is demanding the right to decide that a president is wrong, that involvement in a conflict is mistaken, that the troops should be ordered home. Not since Vietnam has there been such an ideological battle between the White House and Capitol Hill over which branch of government should have the power to wage war.

Reagan invaded Grenada, sent the marines to Lebanon and has embarked on a policy of military belligerence in Central America - all without consulting Congress. If pushed far enough, he is prepared to petition the Supreme Court to rule on whether Congress has any constitutional authority to restrain

Presidents, not Congress, took America into Korea and Vietnam. After Vietnam, Congress decided, somewhat reluctantly, that it must curb the presidential war-making authority. In 1973 it passed the War Powers Act, which lays down precise ground rules to bring Congress into

the process. The constitution gives Congress the sole right to declare war but gives the commander-in-chief full authority to deploy troops at his own discretion. The Vietnam conflict, in which the US never formally declared war, triggered the tussic

between Congress and the executive. The US military involvement in Lebanon last year revived it. President Reagan's increasing entanglement in El Salvador has again brought it to a head. George Shultz, Secretary of State, complained last week that congressional curbs were depriving the president of flexibility and weakening the US. "Surely there can be accountability without

The War Powers Act requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours after he sends US troops into hostile situations. It prohibits him from deploying troops in those Congress declares war or states in a joint resolution - passed by both houses - that they can remain.

President Reagan believes the provision subverts his constitutional role as commander-in-chief. Although the measure has never been used, its very existence has had a distinct psychological effect on the White House, threatening its autonomy in such a vital area. During the Lebanon entanglement the White House was indignant that Congress so blatantly questioned the President's right to implement his own

foreign policy.

Now President Reagan's policies
in Central America - his intensifying proxy war in El Salvador, his moral and financial support of guerrillas in Nicaragua, his increasing deployment of the armed forces in and around the region - are hardening Congress's mood.

At the weekend, Daniel Moym-



han, senior Democratic senator, said he would call for a halt to aid to anit-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua unless the mining of Nicaraguan ports was stopped.

Recently, Congress learned for the first time that American planes were carrying out reconnaissance flights over El Salvador on behalf of the Salvadorean army. It smacked uncomfortably of direct military involvement and brought the executive and legislative branches closer to a showdown. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, suggested an investigation into whether the flights constituted a violation of the War

Powers Act.
It probably will not come to that. But the very threat adds to the psychological pressure on the ad-

Senator Daniel Moynihan: pressure on Reagan to stop mining Nicaraguan ports ministration to move cautiously, especially in election year. George Shuitz is as belligerent as Reagan on foreign policy issues. He shares the President's distaste for congressional restraint and the

increasing congressional tendency to interfere with the executive's foreign For example, there are determined efforts to withhold \$250m that the executive wishes to give in military aid to Turkey. There are moves to end military assistance and arms sales to Pakistan. And the President's wish to give more military aid to El Salvador has met

severe obstacles.
Senator Edward Kennedy and other leading Democrats claim that President Reagan is leading the United States towards direct miliintervention in Central Ronald Reagan does not want to be bound, even by the War Powers Act, if he decides to go to war in El Salvador", he said.

Most of Congress is still not ready to challenge the executive with the sort of full-frontal attack that Kennedy favours. The office of president is held in too much respect for that. But presidential power over foreign policy issues in general, and over military interventions in particular, is being gently, but definitely, croded.

Christopher Thomas | first use. Yet what finally destroyed | Livingston.

Growing struggle

with rent arrears

Housing Association

From the Director of the Church

Sir. With the combination of high

unemployment and the recent chaos

of housing benefit it is not surprising that council tenants now owe £240m

in rent arrears (The Times, March.

29). The tragedy is that so many of

them have never been in serious debt before, but have been pushed

into it by events over which they have no control. Many elderly

tenants are finding that they are in

arrears with their rent for the first

time in their lives.
As director of a national housing

association I and my staff see these

problems daily at close quarters and

the problems continue, Last year we

completed a new sheltered scheme

for the elderly at Leicester, On August 29 the first of 26 tenants

moved in. Despite phone calls,

letters and visits, not one payment

of housing benefit was received from the local authority. The arrears climbed to £1,595 and this week, six

months later, has seen the first

But the damage has been done:

not to us as an organization but to the individual tenants who do not

understand why they are in arrears

and do not know whether all the debt will eventually be paid. If it is

not (and the regulations are compli-

cated) they may find themselves trying to pay off what now amounts

to hundreds of pounds arrears out of

their pensions.
This kind of experience is

commonplace; worse in some parts

of the country than others. The

effect on the tenants can be

traumatic. We have already had one attempted suicide, and the pressure

Your reporter, Hugh Clayton, commented that "well managed"

local authorities had lower arrears than others in areas of similar deprivation. But even then the

vagaries of housing benefit can undo

months of painstaking work to

system which is workable and which

ameliorates hardship rather than

causing it and, secondly, enough

financial investment in housing management to deal with arrears

problems quickly and effectively in

It has been said that housing

benefit is proving to be three times

more expensive to operate than was

envisaged (The Times. April 2). It

current mess is sorted out!

PETER NAISH, Director.

Welford House. 112a Shirland Road, W9, April 2.

olners

l remain. Sir. yours faithfully.

Church Housing Association.

Value of arts subjects

From Professor M. M. Bowie and

Sir. Universities have recently been

addressing themselves to the University Grants Committee's ques-

tionnaire drawn up in response to a letter from Sir Keith Joseph. Arts faculties have been expressing their

dismay at what seems the science-

directed bias with which the

The British Academy and its president, Professor Owen Chad-

wick, have, in their reply to the

UGC (reported in The Times,

March 29), given voice to the growing uneasiness felt by those

concerned with the fostering and

traditional arts subjects - disciplines in which so many of the nation's

bankers, civil servants, executives,

managers, political, religious and

social leaders are trained - are being

seriously undervalued and are finding themselves consequently

We, as members of the Associ-ation of University Professors of French, wish to express our support

of the British Academy's stress or

the importance of training young

men and women to read, think and

develop their critical faculties and

discarded when times are hard in

favour of scientific training, but the

necessary basis for a healthy, balanced and creative society.

Division into two cultures and deliberate promotion of either at the

expense of the other can only be

D. WILLIAMS, Hon Secretary and

ssociation of University Professors

This is not an optional extra to be

There is grave concern that

teaching of the humanities.

under threat.

communicative skills.

damaging to both.

of French.

M. M.BOWIE, Chairman,

K. G. McWATTERS,

Department of French.

Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, El.

questions were framed.

will cost more than that before the

What is needed is, first, a benefit

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P.O. 3ox 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DISTRUST AND DISGUST

The Inited States Administratio has been studying evidence of a spectacular and alarming decline in British public support for its policies. The najor decline in this suppot seems to have occurred within the last 18 months, and most severely since last July. Britisl public confidence in Amercan foreign policy now appears to be at its lowest since the nid 1960's. Nearly two third of the adult population of this country appear to lack confidence in American foreign polici, a higher proportion now than in West Germany where here has been traditionally more recoucism of the American

There is a tendency both in Britain and in West Germany to ccord equal responsibility to the Inited States and the Soviet Inion for the failure of the Jeneva INF talks. Whereas the prevailing view in Germany is hat the United States is coninuing to make a genuine arms ontrol effort, in proportions of bout 2 to 1 without much hange since last summer, the avourable image of the United States in Britain dropped sharply rom a nearly two thirds majority last July to an even livision now.

What must be even more plarming for American policy makers is that there has been a harp increase in Britain in the belief that American policies endanger peace. In fact it appears that more Britons now believe that American policies and actions during the last year have increased the risk of war than those who think that this would pe true of Soviet policies. In the last 18 months this negative view of the United States has almost doubled in strength, whereas only about 16 per cent of the adult population now feel that recent American policies a lawless, reckless gunslinger have promoted peace, not much more than the proportion who feel that about Soviet policies.

Though this negative image of American foreign policy does not appear to translate exactly into anti-Americanism there has been a marked decline in the previously substantial majority for pro-American sentiments both in Britain and in West Germany. Moreover, what must cause even more concern in Washington is the fact that the views of the younger university educated classes in both countries are decidedly more negative toward the United States than those of the general

It was thus timely yesterday for Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American Ambassador to the United Nations, to address the question: "The Super Powers --Is There A Moral Difference?" since there appears to be an alarming number of people in this country who do not think that there is. We have to turn no further than to Mr Neil Kinnock, the Leader of the Opposition, for the statement that there is "an equity of menace" in the super powers. But we should not feel in Europe that we can luxuriate in such a sense of moral superiority without grave consequences for the Alliance.

As Mrs Kirkpatrick warned: The suggestion that the United States and the Soviet Union are morally equivalent, that with regard to method and policies there is a rough moral symmetry, is now common enough among our closest allies that its expression no longer causes shock in Europe. Obviously this is a serious matter. We are democratic countries in which broad consensus is required to sustain foreign policy. If the opinion that the United States is spreads widely enough, the Alliance will simply collapse by mutual consent of distrust on the European side and disgust on the American side". It is no good just deploring the

evidence that people feel this way. The first question that has to be asked is: Do the facts fit? Mrs Kirkpatrick eloquently dis-posed of many of the myths associated with American activities in Salvador, Nicaragua and Grenada. "The level of outrage," she said. "far exceeds the level of information." Dealing with Europe's apparently fastidious distaste for the use of American force to create conditions in which democracy can be reasserted, or to liberate states which have been denied democracy, she said, "We found it really unbelievable that countries which themselves so recently were liberated by forces from the occupying troops and Quisling governments of Nazi tyrants, or who participated in that liberation, should have been unable to distinguish between forces used to conquer and victimise and forces used to liberate.

Though the facts do not fit the argument which suggest that there is "an equity of menace" it has become pervasively fashionable among the so-called enlightened classes of Europe. It is a hard myth to dispel which catches the imagination of the educated classes; yet it must be dispelled if the Alliance is to survive and prosper as one must assume that leaders of both sides of the Atlantic hope that it will. A concerted effort of leadership is required as much from Europeans leading their public opinion away from false images, rather than following it, as from Americans like Mrs Kirkpatrick going out to meet the arguments

CAN EUROPE, AND GERMANY, GROW UP? There is now a rapidly growing momentum behind the idea that Europe must develop more coherent ideas of its own on defence and foreign affairs. There are several reasons for this gathering sense of urgency. First developing re-thinking that is of all the stresses suffered by the alliance since the decision to deploy new intermediate range missiles in Europe have shown ip weaknesses. Instead of having he intended effect of reassuring Europe by reinforcing the couping of its own defence with that of the United States it has had the opposite effect among some suropeans, fostering fears that the Americans might want to light a limited war in Europe. to grumble. This has provoked understandible American resentment at Furope's muddled and ungrate-'ul attitude. Secondly, the generlly agreed need to improve ionventional defences has raised series of new questions on trategy, weaponry and arms ontrol which deeply affect Europe, so everybody wants to reak with the damaging and langerous European habit of citing the Americans make the

ide the Nato area. Thirdly. France has supported he missile deployments and is now anxious to take a more active role in Europe defence, so a becomes much easier to take European initiatives which, if properly handled, are not anti-American but could strengthen he alliance by putting the clationship on a more equal and poperative basis. The French

lecisions and then carping and

rumbling at the result. The

ame applies to the problems of

uropean security interests out-

give the impression of having become excessively worried that West Germany is drifting away from the alliance. Neither the policies of the West German government nor the rapidly going on in the Social Democratic Party justify these fears, and many feel they are being played up in Paris in order to give M Mitterrand an excuse to do things he wants to do anyway. and perhaps to get the West Germans to pay something towards his nuclear deterrent. However, since the result is to draw France into the Atlantic defence debate there is no reason

When this new and encouraging landscape was surveyed at the last weekend's 34th meeting of the Anglo-German Königswinter conference there was practically unanimous agreement that something had to be done if Europe was not to drift into political and economic weakness, risking a dwindling of American interest in Europe and/or an increase in the tendency of the United States to make its own decisions and interventions around the world without reference to European interests, Some leading Germans also fear that if the rising generations come to see no point in the European Community other than dealing with butter and budgets they could begin moving towards a more purely national view of their problems

and aspirations. The difficulty is to find the best way of getting Europe together on security and international issues. The Stuttgart

declaration last year put "political and economic aspects of security" on the Community's agenda, but the existing machinery for political cooperation, though it works well on some issues, is hamstrung on defence issues by Ireland's neutrality, Greece's independent foreign policies. Denmark's resistance to the deployment of new missiles, and other problems.

France some time ago suggested using the Western European Union, a hitherto somewhat moribund institution set up in 1955 after the collapse of plans for a European defence community. Left between the military debates of Nato and the economic debates of the Community it has played a rather marginal role in political discussion of European matters.

To be any use it would have to be enlarged - Norway would be an early candidate - and it would have to make Germany an equal participant. Restrictions on West Germany's naval ship-building were removed in 1980 but there are still restrictions on building long-range missles and bombers. They should go. Perhaps the West Germans would want their abolition handled cautiously so as not to give propaganda points to Moscow and Eastern Europe. But if West Germany is to take its full share of responsibility in the alliance it will have to be treated as a full member of the WEU, and not be held on some kind of probation under formal restrictions which do not apply to the other members. The WEU could get this process going; later it might become necessary to look for new structures.

Non if teachers had a cast iron ase for exemption from the pay orm built into public spending lans, it would never have ustified the speed with which heir union leaders last week ashed from the bargaining table p order "industrial action" in he schools. As ever, professional cople's syndicalism is an unediying sight, where children are he only victims of an unwhole-

ome lesson. Yet part of that lesson will be bout self injury, or rather injury , the interests of this and the ext generation of teachers by nion leaders whose only public iterances seems to be a snarl and whose sole negotiating tactic a walk-out. At long last this pring, talks had begun, falteingly, outside the Burnham ommittee, on re-shaping the ntire salary and career structure a profession in the threes of umultuous change. Teachers annot argue with the facts of emography: some are having to nove home and job because of nevitable school closures and verdue changes in the balance if subjects; there is a paramount ced to secure an entry for new lood, (motivated perhaps by head of the agenda. Instead, as usual, perceived historical injustice - that bane of British pay bargaining - and short term money considerations were

Of course the teachers have a the land let it be known they had squirrelled away up to 4.5 per cent. Teacher unions refused to changing profession.

make a formal claim, preferring amount, 12.5 per cent, hoping for the ancient art of educational pay arbitration - splitting the

difference. the teachers' bluff. If they do not use the forthcoming Easter vacation, a season for union conferences, to resolve to return to the Burnham table, then 1984 may teach a further lesson. This is to be the first year of rate capping. That means, effectively, that council spending will for the first time in certain areas be cash-limited. Above 3-4 per cent the teachers' settlement, the largest single element in the local authority pay round, could be purchased only at the expense of obs. That might be no bad thing. A shake-out between public and private sector careers is overdue. Provision there must be for recruitment of high quality teachers. But an across-the-board and above the norm pay rise for the generation of teachers in post is necessitated neither by the conditions of their supply and demand nor by the longer-run re-structuring of rewards in a

Coordination of Service staffs

From Lord Trenchard

Sir, With regard to the proposed new organization at the Ministry of Defence, may a recent minister, with experience of trying to reconcile the separate and enormously expensive requirements for defence equip-

ment, add a word.

How can our uniquely excellent professional Services in their separate elements remain so without a top policy staff? How can each Chief of Staff (acting as a general manager without a staff) give advice of value to the Chief of Defence Staff without his own staff? How can staff officers removed from constant interface with their Service remain balanced and practical? How can future policy

staffs be developed?

Defence is based on Nato. Even when we changed our ministerial organization to a functional multi-Service basis in 1981, we found some problems because no one else had done so. These problems at professional Service level are much more important. The close working relationship between the top staffs of the Allied air services, navies and

armies are vital.

How the Vice-Chief of the Air Staff negotiates the specification of a future European combat aircraft in accord with the policy accepted by the Air Force Board is vital The Navy's close working relationship with the United States and Dutch navies is also vital. This can not be maintained by divisional general managers or by isolated staff

officers. There is a need for greater coordination and for some changes either at or just below ministerial level, but the coordination required is in the main on a two and not a

three-Services basis. For instance, the plans for weapons to destroy second and third echelon tanks of an aggressor are an Army and Air Force problem. The equipment to defeat the Atlantic submarine threat is a Navy and Air Force problem, My experience was that the necessary coordination is possible under an organization with a small staff supporting the Chief of Defence staff.

I also became convinced that the main problems of the escalating cost of equipment do not arise from lack of central organization and would be aggravated and not cured by the particular organization suggested.

Did Lord Mountbatten confuse the needs in war for unified command with the needs in peace for the continual development of the finest Armed Services in the world? A degree of clash of opinion is essential to progress. Yours faithfully,

TRENCHARD, House of Lords.

Room at the top

From the Right Reverend Robin Woods

Sir. It would be regrettable if the issues raised by Clifford Longley on senior appointments in the Church of England were relegated to being a matter of bureaucratic method, which the Archbishop of York would have us understand. Other factors are of greater significance. Appointments in the 1960s and 1970s were relatively easy, as they

were drawn from a much larger field of some six or seven hundred men ordained annually during the years up to the war. Thereafter the intake soon dropped by at least half, leaving a much smaller field of selection for bishoprics today. Such a situation is visible in the

engineering profession at the moment. The shortage of engineers in training will soon result in the absence of suitable leadership at the top. It is in the basic recruitment to the profession that the real problem lies; if quality and ability and sufficient numbers are not forthcoming then it will not be available

At the same time the academic world developed a demand for a succession of able men who were properly dedicated to theological teaching and research. It is now not surprising that they are sometimes reluctant to abandon that side of the churches' work in exchange for the mands that fall upon a diocesan bishop.

A similar situation prevails in the teaching profession looking for

For some of us who look increasingly to a wider intake into months he was elected hishop.

I remain, etc, **†ROBIN WOODS** Torse End House,

Sharing our heritage

very many years, from leaving

Britain The fact that he believes Con-

Risks of collision on paving Bill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor David Smith and

Sir, We, the undersigned Conservative members of the Greater London Council, write to express our opposition to the Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill.

This Bill provides for the general election of Greater London councilfors, due in May, 1985, to be cancelled, and for the membership of the council, from that day until such time as the council is abolished, to consist of councillors who are nominated by the London boroughs.

This will result in the replacement of a directly elected Labour council by a nominated Conservative council. We find this unacceptable. Much as we personally abhor the policies of the present adminis-tration at County Hall, we believe that judgement should be passed by the electorate and not by the Government.

To turn this matter upon its head, We ask your readers to consider what would have been the reaction if the Conservatives were in control at County Hall and the present proposals were emanating from a government under the leadership of the far left.

If, as we fear, the Bill passes through the Commons, we would urge the members of the House of Lords to exercise their constitutional rights and to throw out this most improper legislation. Yours faithfully,

DAVID SMITH. JOHN R. MAJOR. DAVID AVERY. ROBERT MITCHELL B. BROOK-PARTRIDGE, ARTHUR ROLFE, H. H. SANDFORD. SONIA COPLAND, RODNEY GENT. G. TREMLETT. Greater London Council. Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

From the Leader of the Merseyside Metropolitan County Council and others

Sir, The House of Commons is being asked this week to approve a Bill which effectively abolishes elections to the metropolitan county councils and the GLC, abolishes directly elected councillors on those councils and replaces them by nominated members. These measures are constitutionally unprecedented and represent a serious attack on democratically elected councils.

Furthermore, the logic in abolishthe elections and elected councillors for these important metropolitan councils is that the Government intend later in the year to bring in a Bill to abolish the councils themselves, replacing them by a complex mixture of appointed rate-precepting joint boards, joint committees and joint working arrangements between large numbers of district and borough councils. Yet, as the highly reputable management consultants. Coopers and Lybrand, have shown, in what the Secretary of State himself has called a "genuinely independent" enquiry, the Government proposals will not save ratepayers money and are more likely to cost up to an extra

£6m a year. We, as leaders of the six metropolitan county councils which provide services to 11.2m people, do not claim that the present system of local government and finance is perfect, indeed we would welcome a full and independent inquiry into these issues as a matter of urgency, as would most of the 3,000 organisations and individuals who have formally criticised the Govern-

ment's proposals. In the meantime it is surely totally wrong for Parliament to be asked now to agree the principle of abolishing democratic elections, on the basis that later in the year they might agree to approve an as yet unpublished Bill whose implications are likely to be so contentious, costly, complicated and confusing. Yours faithfully.

K, C. COOMBES (Merseyside). M. CAMPBELL (Tyne and Wear), J. B. CLARKE (Greater

Manchester),
J. GUNNELL (West Yorkshire),
G. MORGAN (West Midlands),
R. THWAITES (South Yorkshire).
As from Metropolitan House,
Liverpool,

From Mr Richard Trucey, MP for Surbiton (Conservative)

Sir. The Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill, to be debated on Wednesday, quite rightly requires the Greater London Council and the metropolitan county councils which are set for abolition to consult their borough and district councils before determining their final 1985-86 rate.

This aims at preventing possible excesses, but I fear there is another loophole which needs attention well before 1985. That is the rapid proliferation of advertising by these councils, full pages in national papers and massive street hoardings, leaflets, free newspapers and so on, amounting to propaganda in its

The excuse is that councils have a statutory power to use a portion of their rate on "information" for their ratepayers, but surely Parliament did not have this sort of thing in mind when the legislation passed.

Before the abuse runs to many more millions of pounds of expendi-ture which ratepayers can ill afford, the present Parliament must stem the flood. Yours faithfully, RICHARD TRACEY, House of Commons,

Landscaping and BR

From Mr Derek Lovejoy

Sir, During the past decade there has been no improvement in the environment of British Rail alongside the permanent way. In fact, in recent years there appears to be a marked decline.

British Rail is doing good work modernising some of its major stations and also making minor landscape improvements mostly around its smaller stations, it is also conserving its listed building and structures, but this is only a very small part of the total environmental scene.

Our railways, particularly in or near towns and cities, are strewn with rubbish and civil engineering debris which are never cleared. There is no. proper management of the verges, cuttings and embank-

ments, except tree cutting in the interests of rail safety.

The vegetation is neglected and frequently destroyed by teams of unskilled men, supervised by well meaning but professionally unquali-fied staff. Good design and ecologi-

cal skills should aim at providing the which could reduce the annualautumo leaf problem. The landscape treatment of

Britain's motorways has been a credit to this country. Milions trees have been planted and, in general, the environment is satisfactory. If it is considered desirable to landscape our motorways why is it not desirable to landscape alongsid the permanent way of British Rail? One sympathizes with British Rail

inasmuch as its brief is to make the railways financially viable and money spent on the environment may seem a drain on scarce resources. Perhaps British Rail should request the Secretary of State to the Department of Transport to provide financial allowances for essential environmental purposes in the same way that Government pays for the landscape treatment of our motorways. Yours faithfully DEREK LOVEJOY. Derek Lovejoy & Partners. Forest Dene.

Relief on child benefit

Sir, Your Law Report of April 7

From the Director of the Family Rights Group

highlights an iniquitous anomaly in the taxation system and one which the House of Commons could put right in tomorrow's second reading of the Finance Bill. It concerns the treatment of a child's maintenance that is paid by a parent to the state.
As reported, the Court of Appeal held that a separated father, whose wife claimed supplementary benefit for herself and the children, could not claim tax relief on his maintenance payments, paid direct to DHSS under a court order. The argument advanced was that maintenance counts for tax relief only if it is taxable in the hands of the recipient and the Secretary of State who received the money is not, of course, taxed on it.

The tax and benefit systems discriminate particularly harshly against poor parents whose marriage ends and whose income does not lift

poverty. An amendment to the ncome and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, to treat all payments for a child's maintenance in the same way, would reduce some of the injustice that exists as between rich and poor parents who are discharg-ing their responsibility towards their separated children. Yours faithfully, JO TUNNARD, Director, Family Rights Group, 6-9 Manor Gardens,

Closer relations

Holloway Road, N7.

Worth.

Crawley, Sussex.

From Richmond Herald Sir, Your leading article today (April 7) describes Bishop Odo of Bayeux as "cousin of William the Conqueror". He was in fact William's halfbrother.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL MACLAGAN, Richmond Herald, College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

depressing features of urban decay. Yours faithfully, M. M. CLARK, University of Surrey, Guildford. Surrey. April 5. Special pleading

Sir, The remarks by Mr Bailey and Mr Jenkins (April 3) are likely to cause high pressure in their tutors, for even without The Times Law Reports ignorance of the law is no excuse. Yours faithfully,

4 The Avenue, Dallington, Northampton.

From Mr M. M. Clark

Black mark

Sir, Dockers in Scotland black coal (headline, April 5). Another Government employment scheme - and who supplies the polish?

From Mr William G. F. Gee

WILLIAM G. F. GEE.

TEACHING A BAD EXAMPLE higher pay rates). Salary negotiations in 1984 ought to have to bandy a completely unrealistic had these wider issues at the

> strong case for a rise that would push their average to £8,200 a year; understandably, a decade on, they wonder about Labour's great Houghton salary review which now appears to have been worthless. But their employers, the local authorities, living in the real world, have a strong response. Council budgets for 1934-85 are already set; their contributions to teacher pensions recently rose: this is a world in which the claims of history or occupational comparison have little room. On neither side has the conduct of the pay negotiations been exemplary. Employers appeared stuck on one figure. 3 per cent, while council treasurers up and down

The councils have now called

the ministry of the churches it may well be that the most suited to be chosen as bishops will be drawn from those who have another profession. The newly appointed Bishop of Singapore accepted a call to the non-stipendiary ministry while remaining a senior gynaecological consultant. After a few

Gloucestershire. April 3.

From the Director of the City of Manchester Art Galleries

Sir. I was pleased to hear that Mr Kenneth Hudson (April 3) rejoices that George Stubbs's "Cheetah and Stag with Two Indians" now hangs "safely on the walls of Manchester Art Gallery," but I was mystified by his increasing difficulty in understanding why campaigns should be mounted to retain great foreign treasures, which have been here for

stable. Stubbs and Sheraton are part of his heritage, but not Rembrandi, seems rather a serious, and sad reflection on his own breadth of culture (although he signs his letter "Administrator, European Museum of the Year Award," which may

them and their children out of explain a great deal) rather than a reflection on that of many of his

concerned fellow countrymen.

Such insularity can be fraught with danger and, however much we are devoted to British art, surely we should be happy to share it a little more with our overseas partners so that the delights of Gainsborough, Stubbs or Sheraton can be seen at first hand in Berlin, Rome, Tokyo, cyen Malubu?

The Sienese fourteenth-century "Crucifixion" that used to hang at the National Gallery of Scotland and belonged to the Crawford family is seen by many as a key work in the Tuscan proto-renaissance and one of the greatest jewels of this era of enlightenment still preserved in

Many of us in the regions work in great commercial and industrial cities still surrounded by sad and

We much welcome the opportunity to escape to our nearby galleries to enjoy the few great works of art, representative of many schools and periods, that we still possess. The Crawford picture is a glorious

and rare image that encapsulates, as in amber, all the profundity of Christ's Passion. It is this little picture which galvanised the National Art-Collections Fund into offering £500,000 towards Sienese "Crucifizion" appeal and which makes the National Heritage Memorial Fund's recent decision not to support Manchester's cam-paign so bitterly disappointing. Yours faithfully,

TIMOTHY CLIFFORD, Director, City of Manchester Art Galleries, City Art Gallery,



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 9: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this morning opened the Joint European Torus at Culham, Oxfordshire. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Str Ashley Ponsonby. Bu, the Chairman of the Joint European Torus Council (Professor J. Teillac) and the Director

(Dr H-O. Wuster).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The President of the French Republic, rewed a presentation on the JET project, and afterwards The Queen opened the Joint European Torus and unveiled a commemorative

The President of the Commission of the European Communities (Monsieur Gaston Thorn) was

The Oueen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The President of the French Republic, then drove to Culham Laboratory of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority Chairman, Sir Peter Hirsch), where Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness and The President, honoured the Chairman of the Joint European Torus Council with her

presence at luncheon,
Lady Susan Hussey, Sir William
Heseltine and Lieutenant-Colonel
Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Lord Bate, aged 50, chairman of the Historic Buildings Council of Scotland, to be chairman of the board which will advise the Secretary of State for Scotland on the proposed unified structure for he Royal Scotlish Museum and the National Museum of Antiquities.

Mr Timothy Clifford, aged 38, director of Manchester City Art Galleries, to be director of the National Galleries of Scotland, in McColin October, in succession to Mr Colin

Air Ian Ritchie, aged 31, general manager of the City of London Sinfonia and artistic director of the City of London Festival, to be general manager of the Scottish Chamber Orchestra in succession to Mr Michael Storrs.

Dr E. S. Page, of Reading University, to be a member of the General Optical Council in successin to Dr K. W. Keohane. Mr Martin Hall, to be head of the Treasury division concerned with

st tour years have vicided

moderate drinkers have a

lower risk of heart attacks

than tectotallers. Moderate

drinking is confined to not

more than three glasses of

beer or wine a day. And the

idea that this level of

consumption could exert some

protective effect on the cardio-

vascular system was reinforced

by biochemical tests on ani-

Laboratory experiments showed that the blood stream

of moderate drinkers con-

tained increased levels of high-

density lipoprotein (HDL), a

substance which is also re-

ferred to as "good" choles-

correlation between the con-

centration of HDL and the

drink on HDL cholesterol in

the American Medical Associ-

ation last year even concluded

that non-exercisers who drink

three beers a day can maintain

levels of HDL similar to those

One report in the Journal of

intake of alcohol led

research into the effect

tunners and inactive men.

The establishment of a clear

mals and human beings.

impressive evidence

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 9: The Duchess of Kent today opened the Rosemary Musker High School. Thetford, Norfolk.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

Princess Margaret will open the Parkinson's Disease Research Centre at Denmark Hill on May 3.

Princess Margaret, President of the Girl Guides Association, will visit the Glenbrook Outdoor Activities Training Centre, Bamford, Derbyshire on June 1.

The Duke of Kent, president, will attend the National Scout Service. Windsor Castle on April 29. The Duchess of Kent, patron, will

attend the Not Forgotten Association's dedication ceremony for their new ambulance coach on April

Mrs Adrian McAlpine gave birth to a daughter on April 7.

Memorial Mass for the Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP, will be celebrated by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster in Westminster Cathedral today at 11.30 am. Any further inquiries should be made to lone Douglas at the House of

The memorial stone to Sir Adrian Boult in Westminster Abbey was unveiled by Miss Hester Dickson, not Miss Heather Dixon, as stated vesterday.

Birthdays today

Lord Brookes, 75: Sir William Cook, 79; Vice-Admiral Sir Alastaır Cook, 79; Vice-Admiral Sir Alastair Ewing, 75; Mr Patrick Garland, 49; Mr A. M. Henri, 52: Professor Kathleen Major, 78; Mr David Moorcroft, 31: Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP, 51; Mr Omar Sharif, 52: Sir Charles Taylor, 74; Mr Paul Theroux, 43.

Vatican post

The Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Dermot Ryan, aged 59, was appointed yesterday head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Evangelization Evangelization of Peoples, which oversees missionary work. He will have the title of pro-prefect.

Latest wills

Mr Temple Craufurd Twining, of Windlesham, Surrey, former joint managing director of R. Twining, tea merchants, left estate valued at

None of that brought much

comfort to those concerned

about the effects of excess

alcohol. In industrial countries

circhosis of the liver is now the

second most common form of

death in the group 22 to 45.

and third in the group 45 to 64.

emerge about the near-eu-

phoriz over the existence of

'good" cholesterol due to an

alchohol-induced effect. A

thorough scrutiny of individ-

uals involved in the measure-

ments of the amount of HDL

circulating in the blood shows

that many were people with a relatively high intake of drink.

high levels of alcohol have

adverse effects, not only on the

liver but on virtually all tissues in the body, including the

heart and arteries. Moreover,

there is no suggestion that at

those levels alcohol is associ-

ated with protection against

coronary heart disease, or any

However, a more fundamen-

notion that moderate

tal discovery which questions

drinking, may have a role in

preventing heart attacks has

It is well recognized that

Some doubts have begun to

Vernon-Jones, Mrs Augusta Decima, of Reizate. Surrey......£412.693

Several investigations over the individuals who jog regularly.

that

to



Dance gala launch; Dame Ninette de Valois (left), Dame Alicia Markova, and Miss Nadia Nerina meeting yesterday under a 1931 photograph of Sir Anton Dolin to launch a gala celebration for him at the Royal Opera House on Sunday, June 24

Marriages

Mr O. H. F. Guilleband

Mr A. C. Henderson and Miss M. J. Catheart

Mr J. Lang and Miss B. Bowet

and Mrs.J. M. Simon

Brigadier Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Bt, and Mrs J. F. C. Mellor

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 7, in Bath between

Mr Hugh Guillebaud and Mrs Margaret Simon (née Brooke).

The marriage took place in Sydney on March 31 of Mr Anthony Carlyle

Henderson, son of the late Mr C. Henderson and of Mrs C. Henderson, and Miss Miranda Jane Catheart, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Catheart, of

Pitcairlie, and of Mrs Hubert Elliot.

The marriage between Mr John Crawford son of Dr and Mrs Lang.

of Canonbie. Dumfriesshire. Scot-land, and Miss Marie Bernadeue.

University news

Lancaster

Cirant

Forthcoming marriages

Nir C. L. Baillien and Miss J. E. Bowie

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of the Hon Edward and Mrs Baillieu, of Sunningdale, Berkshire, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Bowie, of Bayford, Somer-

Mr N. P. Benuetts and Miss C. R. Mindelsohn

The engagement is announced between Paul son of Mr and Mrs . N. Bennetts, of Pendeen. Cornwall, and Celia, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Mindelsohn, of Altrincham, Cheshire.

Mr J. W. W. Bingham and Miss M. J. E. Tillotson

The engagement is announced between John, son of Major and Mrs J. K. W. Bingham, of The Manor House. North Poorton, Bridport. Dorset, and Miranda. daughter of Major-General and Mrs H. M. Tillotson. of Puckhams, Stoke Abbott, Beaminster, Dorset. and of Kualz Lumpur.

Mr C. A. Caruana and Miss D. D. Piercy

Science report

Doubts on moderate drinking's health value

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The marriage will take place on April 21 of Charles, son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Caruna, of London, and Donna, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Piercy, of Wallington, Surrey.

Mr J. Parker and Miss A. L. Monro

The engagement is announced between Joseph. elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Parker, and Amanda, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. B. Monro, both of Horsham, Sussex.

been made by a team at the

Centre, California, their re-

sults are published in the New

England Journal of Medicine,

and they conclude that those

who support the notion that a

moderate amount of alcohol

confers a "protective effect"

will have to find another

explanation for the phenom-

at Stanford have rejected the

carrent theory after an experi-ment in which they monitored

for six weeks a group of

healthy men, who were divided

into a non-drinking group and

a control group who were

allowed a set amount of daily

alcohol intake over the test

the high-density lipoproteins,

ing of a group of substances.

But there are two important subclasses: HDL2, which is

the less dense and the one

associated with a reduction in

coronary heart disease, and the more dense HDL3. Dr

Haskell's controlled study

shows that those two compo-

nents are affected differently

The new findings centre on

"good" cholestrol, consist-

period.

Dr William Haskell's group

University Medical

Mr S. J. Cotton and Miss S. J. Greenwood

The engagement is announced between Stephen John Cotton, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Cotton, of Telford, Shropshire, and Samantha Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B. O. Greenwood, of Newbury, Berkshire.

MR N. S. Jones and Miss H. R. Bearley

The aengagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. Ronald Jones, of Newport, Gwent, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Beazley, of Kennington, Oxford Oxford.

Mr H. A. Lloyd and Miss C. É. L. Paines

The engagement is announced between Humphrey, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. Lloyd, of Sherborne, Dorset, and Cathryn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. C. Paines, of Taplow Village, Bucking-

Mr R. E. Paley and Miss K. Hennessy

The engagement is announced between Reginald, son of Mr and Mrs H. E. Paley, of Weston-super-Mare, Avon, and Kim, daughter of Squadron Leader (rid) and Mrs D. M. Manners, and Reisent Mid-M. Hennessy, of Brigend, Mid-Glamorgan.

Mr T. Tserdas and Miss D. Belousis

The engagement is announced between Theodore, only son of Mrs E. N. Tsevdos, of Piraeus, Greece, and Daphne, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Belousis, of Hornton Court, Kensington, W8.

Dr Haskell says: "HDL2

particles act as scavengers.

constantly bombarding artery

walls, removing dangerous fat

particles and transporting

them to the liver where they

group had raised levels only of

HDL3, which has no effect on

the processes giving rise to a

heart attack. Furthermore, the

levels of the important HDL2

remained unchanged between

the abstainers and group of

Dr Haskell says: "Moder-

ate alcohol consumption may

be beneficial, but if so, it is not

small step because scientists

still do not know how alcohol

affects HDL levels in the

previous belief that all choles-

terol was the same, whereas it

is the "bad" cholesterol, or

(LDL), which are the sub-

stances which cause the blood

vessels to clog up. New Zealand Journal of Mediciae.

lipoproteins

low-density .

March 29, 1984.

controlled drinkers.

Unfortunately, the control

are removed from the body".

Lord Mayor

Dinners

The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson entertained at dinner at Mansion House yesterday evening the Masters and Prime Wardens of City Livery Companies and their ladies. The Upper Bailist of the ladies. The Upper Bailiff of the Weavers' Company. Aldermen, Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner, members of the Court of Common Council and High Officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies. The speakers were the Lord Mayor and the Masters of the Mercers and Grocers' Companies.

Angle-American Sporting Club

Angle-American Sporting Club
The Angle-American Sporting Club
held a boxing dumer at the Hotel
Piccadully, Manchester, last night at
which Mr Geoff Boycott was the
guest of honour, Mr John Farrar
was in the chair and the other
speakers were Mr Johnny Wardle,
Mr Johnnie Carson, and Mr
Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary
of the club. of the club.

nglo-Swiss Society The Swiss Ambassador and Mme The Swiss Ambassador and withe Pictet were the guests of honour at a dinner held by the Anglo-Swiss Society at the Dorchester hotel last night. The Earl of Limetick, accompanied by the Countess of Limetick, presided.

Eight teams for bridge finals

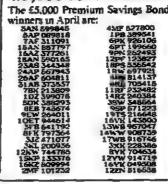
The marriage has taken place followed by a service of blessing on Six teams survived the area semi-Monday, April 9th, between Brigadier Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Bt. Six teams survived the area sent-finals of the international bridge teams championship sponsored by Continental Life which took place at Watford, Leeds and Bristol over the of Manton, Rutland, and Mrs Ann Mellor, of The Coach House. Tillington, near Petworth, widow of Brigadier J. F. C. Mellor, eekend (a Bridge Correspondent

The final takes place at the Westmortand Hotel in London on April 28 and 29 when the two seeded teams, the 1983 winners captained by D. G. W. Price and the Gold Cup holders, captained by G.

N. Breskel, compete,
Two more knock-out rounds will
then decide the two British teams to
oppose the invited Italian and
French teams in London between september 28 and 30. Surviving



£5,000 bond winners The £5,000 Premium Savings Bond winners in April are:



daughter of Mr Ernest Bouvet, of Dallas, Texas, took place in Dallas on Saturday, March 24. The honeymoon is being spent in Hawaii and their home will be in Manila, the Philippine Islands.



Sovereign's Parade

inc Oucen at the eigh Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, on

The . Sword of lionour . was awarded to Junior Under Officer A. W.-M. Bridge, who will serve with the 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards; The Queen's Medal was awarded to Second Lieutenant B. N. Aldridge, who will serve with The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers: The Sash of Honour was awarded to Officer Cadet Deborah J. Fenn: The Overseas Award was awarded to Officer Cadet Cpl M. A. Ince, from Barbados.

The following had their commissions confirmed in the regiments or corps shown, having suc Standard Graduate Course No 4:

because it raises HDL2", he describes the discovery as a D Ahrsburg, RA, St Andr Iderson, RA, Hull: W N Aldrids Alderson, R.A. Hull: W N Aldridge, BRE-Cambridge, withing of Gueen's Medial: C H L BASHET, RE. Cambridge: A P M Bedier, KG. Cambridge: N G M Blackwell, 2.2CR, Ozfora: J E Body, R Sim. OMC: T D Bertham-Carber, Mc. Cambridge: A Bertine, RL. Aberystwyth: J J Brade, GCR, St U Broderman, A F BOGG, Green Gallon, M E Brace, BW. Manchester, R N Biryson, RA. Cambridge: J S C Budge, R Se RE. Aberynivyth: J J Brade. 6GR. St. Calherin D. D. Brader, 6GR. London: M E. D. Broderman. 4. 7 RDG. London Poly: M A Bruce. 8W. Maintenatr: R N Bryson. R.A. Cambridge: J R C Burce. R Sign. Codesorithms: T D M Gain. (May R. Liverpool: S Cottown of the Codesorithms: T D M Gain. (May R. Liverpool: S Cottown of the Codesorithms: T D M Gain. (May R. Liverpool: S COTTOWN of the Codesorithms: T D M Codesorithms: T D M Codesorithms: T D M Codesorithms: T D M Codesorithms: T D Codesorithms: T C F Codesorithms: T D Codesorithms: T C F Codesorithms: T D Codesorithms: T D Codesorithms: T C F Codesorithms: T D He observes that it was a

D M Prot. R

oder, 14 20H. Halffeld Poly: 5 Innis DG. Bradfield C: Pera Wortster Tribled C: Town Course No 34: Bedford, a banis DG, Braedfield C: H J Bernnett, Para, Worzesler TC: M M Berger, QOH, Stowe, Buckingham, M Berryman, AR, Royal GS: J W B Blacker, Codem Cds, Elon C: R A Bligh, RAOC, Fullbrook S Comp. A W M Brider, QOG, Oratory S; winner of the Sword of Hemour: N J Brittlen, bit Corps, Norwitch M; Edward ID S; The Hon J H Broughton, RHQ, D. Branson C. Canadas G F Brown, REME, Welbeck C: A C Bruce-Smrtte, LI, Downside Bosworth Tutors: B J Carler, RAOC, Phosmit Comp.; J C Cartwright, W F R, Hunley Caetle HS; J S Charnotta, B Skonish, Welbeck C: N

mont Abbey. R J Hill, R H E: A Hodgson, RADG, K Edwig I Holborn, REME, Wolbeck S: T and D. Hardyes S, R N Hughes, J K Hulbon, SG, Gerdonstous S REME, Welbeck C, C N Johnson Salley E, C T Kesting, RCT, Salley E, C T Kesting, RCT,

The following overseas cadets also passed out

The Duchess of Kent represented The following have been granted unlike most of his contemcommissions, or have had their commissions confirmed in the Women's Service shown, having Successfully completed Women's Royal Army Corps Course No 4:

D. M. Allert, WRAC, Patery, GS. K. J. Blackburn, WRAC, Cints C. Cardin, A. B. Cheworth, WRAC, Northwood C. S. J. H. Chitham, WRAC, Carbbrook C. J. A. Booper, WRAC, Aberconwy Comp. S. S. F. Currier, WRAC, Aberconwy Comp. S. S. F. Currier, WRAC, Aberconwy Comp. S. S. F. Currier, WRAC, London Christ. D. J. Ferin, WRAC, Landon Christ. B. C. Carbbrook, C. C. A. Howell, R. A. C. Constanting C. M. L. G. Luster, P. C. C. A. Howell, R. R. C. Carbbrook, R. S. G. Cambridge: R. C. Lodge, WRAC, Aberdeen, L. G. Lust, WRAC, Edinburgt: W. W. W. C. Carbbrook, W. C. Carbbrook, W. C. Leede, S. M. Parke, WRAC, Aberdeen, L. G. Lust, R. A. C. Carbbrook, W. W. C. Carbbrook, W. W. C. Carbbrook, W. W. C. Carbbrook, W. W. C. Carbbrook, W. C. Carbbroo successfully completed Women The following have been granted in the regiments of corps shown, having successfully completed Standard Military

SA SAAH Al-Naab, UAE: Rife Al Khali Bahretu: MSM Al-Kindi, Oman: A Ousraini, Oman: MAA Al-Shebhi, UAE, ABL line: AAPT Hahm. Brunet: MA B Bahtada, winner of Overseas Cane. Called Brunet Sales of Company Called Brunet Sales of Company (Al-National Company), Called Brunet, Called Handle Brunet Sales of Change, RK P Norwi: SRS Ramadaus, Bahretut B Ramill Brunet: Z Sudari, Sanda Arabia

name known as a critic of mittee made a long li of President Johnson's Vietnam recommendations for national policy, and as an investigator of tions on activities of theCIA policy, and as an investigator of two of the scandals which came and the FBI, covering legal wire-tapping, burglaries, hassto light in the 1970s, "dirty tricks" overseas by the Central wire-tapping, burglaries, hass-ment of political dissions, assassination plots against Intelligence Agency and bribes foreign leaders and by large American corporations, campaigns against civil rehts A man of liberal views, with activists. it had been clear for sme an idealistic streak, he was an eloquent speaker, and a certain years that Church was iterboyish charm made him a

committee dealing with the activities of American maina-

tional companies; and as hair-man from 1975-76 of the elect

committee set up to tudy intelligence activities by goern-

ment agencies. After competing

its hearings the select com-

11 11

Time'

ested in making a bid for the presidency, and in 1976 he announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination, was in Idaho that he made his But Mr Carter's campaign was early career as a lawyer before running strongly by then, and being elected a Senator for the although Church won several primaries in western states, he withdrew after a few months. In 1979 he again found

Johnson administration over Vietnam in 1966, and was himself opposing a Democratic active in moves in the Senate to President when he argued In 1971 he launched an against ratification of the attack on the basic concepts second Salt treaty until Soviet underlying the American combat troops had been with-foreign aid programme, arguing drawn from Cuba. The treaty that it had not prevented the was never ratified.

Church was defeated in the arrival of military dictatorships Church was defeated in the or succeeded in narrowing the 1980 election for his Senate seat gap between rich and poor, and after 24 years in Washington, primarily served business inter- and returned to law.

MR ROBERT ADAMS

McW writes: The death of Robert Adams after a lengthy illness is a loss to British sculpture. Born in Northampton in 1917 he had his art training in the evenings at the Northampton School of Art 1934-42 whilst working as an engineer in a reserved occupation during the daytime. From 1949 to 1959 he taught at

OBITUARY

Senate. He was an active

member of the Foreign Re-

lations Committee, of which he became chairman in 1979, and

was one of the main contenders

for the Democratic presidential

popular member of the Senate. Church was born in Boise, Idaho, on July 25, 1924, and it

being elected a Senator for the

state in 1956. He broke with the

limit American involvement.

Before that he had made his

nomination in 1976.

especially Lockheed.

MR FRANK CHURCH

Influential role in US Senate

Mr Frank Church, who died ests. The speech was thought to

7 at the age of 59, was for many years one of the leading members of the United States

April Frank Church, who died have led to a vote again the have led to a vote again the foreign aid bill in the Senat, when the senat sub-

the Central School of Art. His first exhibition was with the Gimpel Fils gallery in 1947; his latest in 1979. Other oneman shows were held in New York, Dublin, Bonn, Dortmund. Düsseldorf, Wuppertal. and Zurich, in 1971 a touring retrospective exhibition visited Newcastle, Northampton, Sheffield and the Camden Art Centre in Hampstead.

His sculpture featured in both the Venice and Sao Paulo Biennales and he is represented in many museums here and

abroad. Adams's favourite materials were welded steel and bronze. As a welder he was one of the pioneers in this country but poraries there was no reliance on the "found object". He was not an assembly man; such indeed was his degree of finish one feit that his material had been made especially for his use

and had no previous history. Essentially he was a classical abstractionist. Only in his early work was there a figurative element but within the abstract mould the " was a great variety of expression due to his highly

inventive sense of design. He was a superb craftsman, never was there any ambiguity of form: always his shapes were cleanly defined (Mediterranean clarity rather than Celtic Rhinemist).

Not surprisingly his work was greatly appreciated by architects. He could as easily command the graceful elegance of his welded screens as the solid chunky bronzes with their peculiar element of endurability, a quality no doubt derived from his unusual onerous though rewarding practice of carving instead of modelling the originals from which the bronzes were cast.

He was widely commissioned both here and abroad, from the hugely successful (22 metres long) heavy relief for the State Theatre at Geisenkirchen to the light steel screens at Heathrow's new Customs House.

His drawings and lithographs were by no means as sideline... rather a two-dimensional extension of his sculptural activity plus an opportunity to exploit

In 1952 he married a vivacious Dubliner Patricia Devine. They were a very sociable couple who loved giving parties but Robert found living in Hampstead or as they tried for two years. Comwall. unsatisfactory from the work point of view, so always it was back to the somewhat remote Rangers Hall in Essex where he enjoyed space and quieL

AIRVICE-MARSHAL S.N. WEBSTER

Air Vice-Marshal S. N. Webster, CBE, AFC, who died on March 5 at the age of 84 was the pilot of the aircraft which won the Schneider Trophy Race for Britain in 1927, establishing a world air speed record at the same time.

The 1927 victory was the beginning of a run of three victories which gave Britain the trophy outright in 1931.

Then a Flight Lieutenant, Webster covered the 217 miles of the course at an average speed of 281.49 mph in his Supermarine \$5 aircraft, brainchild of the designer R. J. Mitchell whose experiences from this run of races was to despatches in 1945.

prove invaluable in evolving such high speed interceptors as the Spittire later in his career. Webster had won his AFC in 1921 and received a Bar to it in

1927 for his Schneider victory. During the first half of the war Webster's experience in test flying was put to use in his appointment as liaison officer to a group of aircraft manufacturers and in 1944 he commanded the Marine Aircraft Experimental Establishment He subsequently had two spells of duty at Coastal Command before retiring in 1950.

He had been appointed CBE in 1946 and mentioned in

boats, and that led indirectly to

making sails. His search for the

perfect sail shape brought him

first, into partnership with an

established sailmaker and then.

in 1961, to the formation of Bruce Banks Sails Ltd.

with racing yachtsmen, and on

their reputation the company

prospered and grew into one of

the largest of its kind in the country. Banks's Spinnakers are

particularly well thought of and

are used on all sizes of boats.

concentrated on racing keel-

In his later years. Banks

from dinghies to 12-metres.

His sails soon gained favour

MR BRUCE BANKS the problems involved in racing

Bruce Banks, a racing yachtsman of international repute and chairman of the sailmaking company which he founded. was killed in a motoring accident on April 7. He was 66. Banks's early sailing successes were achieved in dinghies before the Second Banks's World War, first in National 12s and then in International 14s He won the Sir William Burton trophy in 1939 and 1950 in his 12-footer, and the Prince of Wales's Cup in 1950, 1951, 1953, and 1955 in his 14.

In 1948 he was reserve helmsman for Britain in the single-handed Firefly class in the Olympic regatta in Torbay. However, although he was one of the best British helmsmen of that, era, single-handed racing was not popular in Britain, and he did not do himself justice. In all other spheres of sailing he continued to add to his many SUCCESSES.

Banks had trained as a civil engineer, and was employed as such during his dinghy racing days. Always an innovator, he used his engineering back-ground to help solve many of two children.

Shaun Waide, who was capped five times for Ireland at rugby in 1932 and 1933, died on February 26 at the age of 72. Waide came from Ballymena and was educated at Sedbergh and Brasenose Coilege, Oxford. where he gained a reputation as

become the managing director

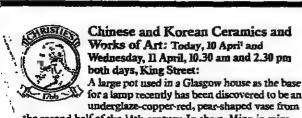
of a Sheffield firm.

boats, from Dragons to the level rating classes and ocean racers. In his spare time, he was chairman of the British Sailmakers' Association and for several years served on technical committee of the Royal Ocean Racing Club. Banks always sailed to win. and was killed while driving

weekend. He had recently made plans to retire from his company. He leaves a widow and

Professor Charles Ernest Bazell, Professor of General Linguistics at the School of Oriental and African Studies. London. from 1957, to 1977. died on April 5 at the age of 74. The Ven Geoffrey Finch, who a talented wing three-quarter. Injury cut short his playing career, and he went on to

died on March 31 at the age of 60. was Archdeacon of Basingstoke from 1971 to 1982, after that Vicar of Romsey and Archdeacon Emeritus.



Chinese and Korean Ceramics and Works of Art: Today, 10 April and Wednesday, 11 April, 10.30 am and 2.30 pm both days, King Street: A large pot used in a Glasgow house as the base

other illness.

underglaze-copper-red, pear-shaped vase from the second half of the 14th century. In short, Ming in mint condition which could realise £250,000 for its vendor this morning. This two-day sale, however, contains many less exalted wares. Later Porcelain in Chinese domestic taste includes a range of pieces decorated in famille rose and verte enamels bearing Imperial reign marks of the 18th and 19th centuries. Coinciding with a major exhibition at the British Museum, a number of Korean works are to be offered; ironbound cabinets and caskets mostly estimated from £600 to £1.200, early celadon stonewares and blue and white porcelain from the Koryō and Yi Dynasties (13th-18th century) and, finest of all, a lacquer rectangular box inlaid with mother-ofpearl curling peopy sprays expected to realise £6,000 to

French Furniture & Tapestries:

Thursday, 12 April, 11 am, King Street: Following on from last season's major sales of French furniture, Thursday's 164 lots will include a magnificent Louis XIV Boulle commode from the Cholmondeley collection at Houghton Hall, Norfolk. A substantial six-figure sum is expected. A Louis XVI vernis martin armoire by François Duhamel also has a distinguished provenance, coming from the collections of the Viennese Rothschilds and Sydney J. Lamon of New York. When last offered at Christie's in the Lamon sale in 1973 it made 28,000 gus. A pair of Regence wall lights incorporating amusing Chinese porcelain monkeys' heads should realise in the region

of £7,000 to £10,000. Claret and White Bordeaux:

Thursday, 12 April, 11 am, King Street: Claret has set the pace over the past 18 months in the acceleration of fine wine prices, while classic vintages have, in some cases, doubled; a trend which shows no sign of diminishing. Thursday's sale contains a fine range of 1961 and 1966 vintages and no fewer than 34 classed growths of the great 1970 vintage. A number of mature and lighter more recent vintages, ideal for current drinking and still reasonably priced, are also included.

Eastern Textiles, Rugs and Carpets: Monday, 16 April, 2.30 pm, King Street: From tribal salt-bags estimated at £80 to £100 to a magnificent large Kashan Mochtasham (£25,000 to £35,000) this sale certainly offers variety of choice. There is also a group of carpet samplers known as toagirchs and, of a slightly more esoteric nature, a multiple prayer rug or soph originating in Samurkand with niches for ten people to pray side-by-side.

Post-War Design:

Monday, 16 April, 6.30 pm, King Street: A 'Macchina per caffe expresso by Gaggia, a 'Divisummia 24' office calculator by Olivetti and a Venetian blind by Forussetti, not to mention a range of 1950s and 1960s furniture, ceramics and glass-but representative of all that is best in Post-War Design-could soon be pushing forward the frontiers of collecting. As 500n as next Monday, in fact, when Christie's stages the country's first sale of its kind in these uncharted waters.

On the Premises:

Remaining contents of Yotes Court, Mereworth, Nr. Maidstone, Kent: Monday, 16 April, 12 1000, South Kensington: An attractive home of the Commonwealth period. which only changed hands once before 1948, Yotes Court offers nearly 300 lots of wide-ranging appeal, including good furniture, English for the most part, ceramics, garden furnishings, and even a 1963 Bentley saloon.

For further information on these and other April sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South Kensington.

> CHRISTIES A WEEK IN VIEW

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• The future survivors: Page 19

CHURCH iUS Senate IT minister to visit Times micro

finals

from throughout the United Kingdom. Competitors were

asked to provide a microcom-

puter project involving a novel

Judging will be going on throughout the day at the

Holiday Inn, where ten finalists

will be giving practical demon-

strations of their projects before a panel of judges. The judges

Cecil Marks, chairman, a

former president of the British

Computer Society, Mr Marks was responsible for PRISM

(Personal Record Information

System for Management), a

system adopted in the Civil

Service for matching people to

• Gerald Lloyd Williams.

who as regional co-ordinator of

the IT Awareness Programme,

is a consultant to the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry.

with a close understanding of

the role computers can play in

Tom Hohenberg, market-

ing manager of Acorn Com-

puters, who has a deep know-

ledge both of the practical

applications of hardware and

software and their business

• Red Hunt, computer

He has worked with

manager for Times Newspapers

computers for 20 years, starting

with Esso Petroleum as pro-

grammer. He joined Times

Newspapers in 1978 and has been responsible for planning

and implementation of com-

dise controller, personal com-puters, for W H Smith, is a

pioneer of mass micro selling.

He signed the first contract to

Spectrum, on High Street sale.

BBC microcomputer system.

Second prize is a £100 W H

Smith voucher for computer.

goods and third prize a £50

The first prize will be a full

John Rowland, merchan-

business at all levels.

potential.

puter systems.

iobs.

and socially useful idea.

. The speech was though e led to a voir asaid a le came to the the large thairman of the chair imilice dearing has vities of Amort umittee set b illigence activities int agencies Any 212 hearings inc nee made / 1 P2 1 ommendations of is on action of the FBI. to tabling by the part of the

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The future at Hanover: Page 18

COMPUTER HORIZONS

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 10 1984

The quality parts still to be reached

It is becoming increasingly obvious that there is an international market for the information content of the quality newspapers. Not only would this present a valuable secondary source of revenue but would give the newspapers substantial potential over more "popular" products whose The Minitie of Information Technolog, Mr Kenneth contents would contain little market-Baker, will present prizes to the able substance in the information

winners of the finals of The I imes National Microcomputer technology market of tomorrow. Data bases, special financial services, cable television newspapers Challenge Competition at the Holiday Inn. Marble Arch, on and even international newspapers can Wednesday next week as part of all be culled from the same basic source. That strategy assumes a far greater use of technology than has ever the London Festival of Computing.
The winners will be chosen from the ten regional winners of been envisaged in Britain. the competition, which at-tracted more than 500 entries

Modernise or fossilise, was the cry of the Information Technology Minis-ter, Kenneth Baker, last week to the Newspaper Society. The minister, who has for long been frustrated by the newspaper industry's reluctance to embrace, his electronic revolution, absolved many provincial papers from the Ludditism exhibited by the rest of the industry. The minister's wrath was

reserved for Fleet Street. He said: "While local newspapers have been able to adopt new technology on a wider scale Fleet Street has remained embedded in another age"

In terms of its production that is true, but national newspapers unlike local ones have a potential which may never have been realised. They are the mainstay of an information industry and technology should be used to enhance that position. It is not sufficient to think simply in terms of replacing the old machinery by new electronic equivalents with cheaper overheads and fewer manpower. The

industry needs a blueprint not to ensure its survival but its expansion. Mr Baker said: "Newspapers repcertainly one of the first national industries, based on information. The technology used by many newspapers has changed only a little since the early 1950s, in spite of major technological advances in information processing. Modern computer typesetting and word processing equipment allows the rapid manipulation of information vet is the minority of newspapers,

particularly in Fleet Street, which have been able to benefit fully from this technology". What are the benefits and what is "this technology"? Few people are unaware of the acrimony that accrues from either management or unions when discussing the introduction of technology. What benefits this tech-

nology provides and to whom is a matter of opinion and the subject of intense bargaining.
But the technology is much more than word processors, It is satellite, cable, information data banks, new products - the ingredients of expansion not contraction. Might not the reception of technology be more sympathetic if such a strategy existed?
The Financial Times, The Economist, the Thorn-EMI Datasolve computer banks and the new satellite.

delivered American newspaper USA Tuday all prove that new technology is more than new printing technology,
First the Financial Times. It has become the first British example of an international newspaper. High speed telecommunication links marry Lon-

don with Frankfurt where the Euro-

pean edition of the newspaper has

been printed since 1979. That move has been a factor in increasing the European share of the Financial Times' advertising revenue. More than 37 per cent of the

from outside the UK compared to 17 per cent in the early 1970s. Same day sales from various centres

around the world appear to be the ambition of this newspaper group. The Financial Times is now investigating the possibility of printing in a number of locations in the United States where the initial target would be 25,000 copies a day. The news content would be generated largely in Europe and transmitted via transatlantic satellite. The Wall Street Journal has been doing the same thing in reverse by printing its European editions in

The Netherlands. The Economist, which sells more than a million copies a month and a substantial proportion in the United

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

States, also transmits by satellite to local printers on America's East coast. Undoubtedly the most spectacular example of the new Electronic Age is which is specifically designed to be printed simultaneously across the continent in 26 different locations and appeal to the "travelling business-

man". Since its launch in September 1982, it has acquired 1.3 million readers. That figure is expected to rise to two. million by the end of the year. It is printed in four colours - red, green, olue, yellow, The stories in the newspaper are put together at Arlington, Virginia, and the last story can be sent as late as 1,30 am. By 5 am the papers are printed locally and on their

network and when Pheonix, Arizona, does the same later this year the continent will be covered. Television public eye and regular market surveys assist in tailoring the product to suit the market

High technology is an expensive operation. The risks are in proportion to that high cost but the profits are too, if the project is a success. The Gannett group which publishes USA Today will not disclose the cost, but concedes that there has been "a substantial investment". It does not however expect the satellite newspaper to be in profit until

The same principle could be adopted by quality newspaper groups in Europe. The different languages and cultures across Europe offer less potential than would be the case if there were no such barriers. Nevertheless, international newspaper/magazine publishing has enormous poten-tial and should be part of the new technology strategy for the industry. So should international information processing.

Film studios have realised that old films which had exhausted the circuits and the television late shows and been banished to the archives, will be given new life by cable and satellite television. New-paper groups are slowly awakening to fact that their archives, which can be beamed across the world in seconds to be read on a remote VDU by professor, teacher, housewife, doctor or lawyer could also be given a new lease of life.

If done properly, there is every indication that instead of producing a secondary income for the news groups it could in time be their primary source of revenue.

puter database gives a good example. It offers a service called the World Reporter. According to its creators the advertising keeps the product in the service offers an online computer news and current affairs information service created jointly by the BBC and Datasolve, it enables the user to search rapidiy through 100 million authoritative worldwide news intelligence reports going back two years to pick out any crucial information needed. The user requests and receives the

> computer, in his office. The information offered on the service comes from four principal sources: the Summary of World Broadcasts publications, BBC External Services News scripts in English, The Economist and the Associated Press general news service for Europe. This is another part of the electronic

information on a terminal, or micro-

strategy for tomorow's newspaper industry. There is little doubt that electronic libraries containing files of thousand of pages of national and local cuttings could become a substantial source of income. The sale of specially edited abstracted information to lawyers, engineers and the like will create a new dimension, Already half a dozen of the major North American pubishing groups, anong them The New York Daily News and the Toronto Globe and Mail have taken the initiative in North America. Thomson Newspapers, the previous owners of The Times, offers its Eurolex system to lawyers. The database which it sells is based on The Times Law Reports and others including the Scots Law Times and Fleet Street Reports.

As Mr Baker rightly concluded in Newspaper Society address: Today, modern technology has made information not only pass more quickly, but a resource in itself."

Support for data watchdog

The Government's plans to appoint a data protection registrar rather than an independent authority has been defended by Bryan Niblett, professor of Computer Science at University College. registrar would be independent in the same way as an Onjoudsman or a judge, would have more flexibility than an authority and be

considerably less expensive.

The formation of a data protection authority, which was recommended by Sir Norman Lindop in an official report on the subject, was rejected by the Government, causing widespread

55 IBM has announced Displaywrite 2, a new world processing program for its personal computer-the PC. It is based on the Textpack and is menu driven.

In addition to the usual word processing functions it includes a 100,000 word US English dictionary. Statistical tables can be produced as well as the adding, subtraction, multiplication and division of columns and rows. Results from these can be placed n both the tables and the text.

Minimum requirements to run the package are 192 kilobytes of memory and a DOS 2.10 operating

BRIERING

system. It will be available from July for £316.

A Cray XMP computer, one of the most powerful in the world, is being used next week to play chess against international chess master David Levy. Should Mr Levy lose Cray will receive \$5,000 though so far he has not been bezten by a computer since he began playing them in 1968.

The series of four games, called the GEC Dragon Challenge, is being organised via the Computer Sciences department of Queen

Mary College, London.
They will take place over a transatlantic phone link with the last two games, at 11am on April 17 and 18, being open to the public.

The Fabbri Editore publishing house, Banco di Roma se, Banco di Roma and Olibetti has launched a joint initiative to promote sales in Italy of the latter's personal computers. Fabbri, which is controlled by IFI, the holding company of the Agnelii (Flat) family, is distributing through newagents each week 200,000 copies of a "practical computer course" in Instalments for 72 weeks.

Purchasers will be able to go with their copies and practice at Olivetti agents. At the same time state owned banks, will offer them loans, at 0.5 per cent above prime rate, of up to three million line up to 15 million ire £5,400 for the

way to the breakfast tables company's revenue is now generated How Sinclair missed its Quantum Leap

by Matthew May

The announcement by Sinclair of yet another delay in the delivery date for the first of its Quantum Leap (QL) microcumputers is likely to have been greeted with a sense of resignation by many would-be

Those who ordered machines in the middle of January were initially promised delivery by the end of February, subsequently revised to the end of March and now likely to be the end of April at the earliest.

Though announcing products considerably before they can actually be purchased is put the 2X81, forerunner of the common in the computer industry. Sinclair is distinguishing itself both by making a habit of it and by taking the money for them months before deliv-ery. Sinclair's promise of a 28 day delivery was finally

dropped in February after the Advertising Standards Authority stepped in.

Many people who ordered when the QL was first announced have been busy calculating the amount of interest Sinclair has received from their payments so far and are asking the company what it is going to do about it. Its response has been to promise an unspecified "free gift". Those who have ordered by credit card, however, will not be debited until their micro arrives.

Reasons for the delay have been attributed by Sinclair to problems with completing the operating system and a shortage its own semi-customised microchips.

These problems with the QL are seen by many as indicative



"We've put his name down for a O.L. . ."

mass manufacturing and mar- amazement that Sinclair can keting.

Certainly the technical specifications of this new machine are highly impressive, offering some of the features, only previously available in business of a situation where the United microcomputers costing far Kingdom is superb at innova-tion and byvention in this field Japanese microcomputer manu-

but somewhat less talented at facturers have been expressing produce such an advanced computer at the price and still make a profit.

Part of this cost reduction has been achieved by the use of Sinclair's own microdrives - a high speed tape system - that is intended to replace the need for the more expensive and con-

ventional disc drives. Whether the microdrives will prove fast and robust enough to allow the QL to make a serious inroad into the small business market remains to be seen. But interest so far has been so strong as to provide an embarrassingly large order book for a computer that has yet to see its first delivery.

The precise number of customers waiting in the pipc-line is now a closely guarded secret. Sinclair's only information came in February when orders had topped 10,000 and were coming in at a rate of 500 a day. Anyone who orders a QL now will have to wait until at least July.

Some people are still sceptical about the newly promised delivery dates - City University, for example, is holding a meeting tomorrow night called: "The QL: Fact or Fiction?"

UK events

COMPEC Wales, Cardiff University, today to Thursday Computers for Beilders Exhibition, Cavendish Conference Centre, 82 New Cavendish Street, London W1, April 12

Domain Software, Lancashire County Council Cricket Club, Old Trafford, April 14 London Computer Fair, Central Half, Westminster, SW1, April 19,

Communications and Public

Personal Computer Games Show, Solihuli Conference Centre, Bir-mingham, April 20-22 ZX Microfair, Alexandra Palace, London N22, April 28

Midland Computer Fair, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, May 4-7

Overseas Hanover Fair, Hanover, Germany, April 4-11 (see Page 18) Videotex '84. Hyatt Chicago, April 16-18

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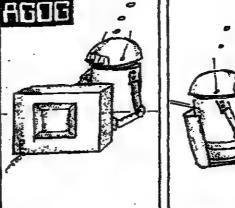
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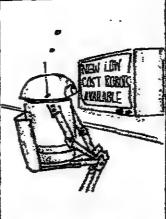
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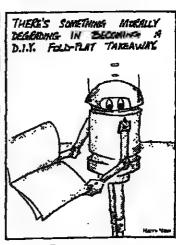
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Hanover shows an exciting future By Frank Brown and Maggie McLening

A 3½ inch floppy disk which can store the entire editorial content of this newspaper, is can store the entire editorial facet of computing with a heavy content of this newspaper, is among the plethora of new products on show at this year's Hanover Fair.

This huee 23-hall show is a sexual facet of computing with a heavy computers — more than 150 different makes can be seen together with numerous add-on the sexual facet of computing with a heavy computers — more than 150 different makes can be seen together with numerous add-on together wit

This huge 23-hall show is a must for anyone wanting to a wide variety of applications. keep track of trends in tech-nology. In effect ten exhibitions in one, it has more than 6.000 exhibitors from 50 countries the largest number ever.

units and software packages for Not all the most interesting exhibits were on show. Tri-umph Adler had one product kept under tight security in a private room. Selected visitiors. such as the German Minister cations, were able to view a

combination of hardware and

software which may not be released publicly for another Triumph Adler has produced its first 16/32 bit micro based on Motorola's 68000 chip, and the machine runs under a version of the evolving-standard Unix operating system, with the innovation of "window" graphics and mouse cursor control, the first Unix

based machine to do so. Adder's existing micros run under MS-DOS, none of these

Triumph Adler to have Xenix. unlikely to be launched in the UK or Europe before June, and

Exhibits cover virtually every disappointing US sales im-Some of the "new" PC-compatible machines on show had a add-ons is considerable.

familiar look, and turned out to be equipment already available in the UK under a different label. The Philips portable P2000C, which can be linked into the micromite local area network, is the PC made by Corona Data Systems in the US and supplied by Midlectron in the UK, while the "first worldwide showing" of the Commodore PC was actually the umpteenth of the Hyperion.

"This is only a protesting."

Blind people may find using

"This is only a prototype -we will be adding new features such as an interface to a 9 inch screen before it appears in the

HANOVER REPORT

Although some of Triumph UK, probably in August or dier's existing micros run September, explained Hans-Peter Curdt of Commodore's had windows yet and the new German software products 68000 will be the first from division. Software could prove a difficult area for Commodore because there is no degree of A notable absentee from because there is no degree of Hanover was the IBC PC compatibility between this Junior. Although there were micro and any of the others in the Company stable Limits. Junior. Although there were micro and any of the others in plenty of personal computer the Commodore stable. Unlike look-alikes from other hardware the Commodore 64, Vic 20 or manufacturers, including some the 8000 series, the PC supports big names. An IBM representa-tive said that the PC Junior was IBM programs can run on it Commodore's can't.

1BM is believed to be then only if the so far shipping about one million

personal computers in the US this year, and a similar number in Europe, thus the market for

Add-on units for the IBM personal computer include the Corporate Data Sciences video scroller terminal which can display a complete business balance sheet or any other document up to 170 characters

Blind people may find using computers less laborious with the aid of a "talking screen" developed by Audiodata in Heidelberg. The company has built a speech synthesizor which fits into a normal keyboard.

The keyboard has two additional keys that slide vertically and horizontally, emitting groups of five sequential tones. With specially-adapted Braille machines, the user has to read serially through the Braille strip but the tones give a shortcut. An added advantage is that standard commercial software packages, such as word processing can be used.

A new floppy disk has been developed by the German firm BASF. Small enough to fit in the pocket, it has a storage capacity of one million characters and utilized a slimline drive about the size of two cigarette packs. In addition to the contents of The Times, a million characters is equivalent to 400 typewritten

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A member of the AGB Group of company

by Geoffrey Ellis

The Prestel system gets an-

way, the ability to calculate such

A new opening

How much

In an article "Shortage of skill..." (March 27) Laurence Rosen of the Alfred Marks

Group is quoted as saying: "As micro packages become more

increases for commands to be

correctly entered. There is no

room for errors, no matter how

This describes the current

situation with respect to "user

unfriendly" operating systems such as CP/M. A "user friend-

ly" system will accept partial or mistyped instructions and

either interpret them correctly.

or provide assistance to the

From Caroline Blazer.

Campaign Leader, Information Technology Unit, The Industrial Society, Carlton Stone Terrace.

Your piece on skill shortages (March 27) spreads unecessary gloom, The Industrial Society's

London SW1:

user friendly, so the



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S MANAGER

ECUTIVES

ANTS

things as animal feed formula and workers wages on-screen. Galeway, which allows subscribers to access private comnuter systems through Prestel terminals, has been successful in

certain areas - travel agents, for example, have found it very useful in order to access the mainframe computers of tour operators or airlines for booking purposes Gateway is also used by the innovative electronic home banking system. Homelink, run

jointly by the Nottingham Building Society and the Bank of Scotland.

It allows users to access their huilding society or bank account directly and electronically transfer money, pay bills and look at statements. But so far there are only 15 Gateways in use, including todays new Agrilink system, a figure far lower than originally envisaged when Gateway was originally

But Prestel's current marketing approach of trying to identity specific target areas where the system can be of use seems to at last be turning the tide for a system that has long been considered the Cinderella of the information technology age and used to be unkindly described as a solution looking for a problem.

PRESTEL HOMES

oct on room, b room at lugic land out for tamily living

Sole Agents

By Richard Sharpe

The job of the component huyer

market; the big chip vendors

rival vendors for the best price. delivery date and terms of

trade. The tide turned late last.

they could supply.

As a result, with increasing demand from computer system

manufacturers for the essential

huilding blocks of their prod-ncts, the delivery times got

longer, prices got harder and

harder and the buyer now had to shop round for the right quality.

logic chips and fast memory

Once buyers got the hint that

memory and logic chips.

An attractive designed 3/4 hedroom detached house. A specious kitchen and breakfast room, large loungs & dining area on the ground floor.

upstuirs are three room, bedroom, option room, bathroom, and should

Coming on screen: selling by computer

in any sizeable UK computer chip demand worked out from a

manufacturing plan but from past need and a hunch. Only last few months, la the-middle later could a full manufacturing

The huyer could pick and shortage a self-fulfilling proph-nose between a number of ccy. The big orders soaked up

year when the chip industry gone from a chip glut to a chip throughout the world began to famine.

get more orders for chips than they could surely the could s

crucial chips, like specialized cut than IBM had to throatle

of last year it was a buyers plan be worked out.

for Prestel Frank Burgess, general man-ager of Prestel is clearly delighted with the long awaited upsurge his service is now other much needed boost with the launch today of a new service, Agrilink, aimed at seeing and hopes to see Prestel farmers which offers, via Gatemoving into profit in 1985/86 with up to 100,000 terminals.

Much of Prestel's recen growth - there are currently around 40,000 terminals in use 15 attributable, says Mr Burgess, to the new popularity of the service with domestic users who are attracted by the addition of such facilities as Homelink and the home computer enthusiasis database Micronet 800.

Figures show that twelve months ago, business users accounted for 85 per cent of subscribers, while domestic users trailed along at 15 per cent. Now there is a 64/36 split.

Eighteen months ago an analysis of Prestel identified six areas of potential growth, with top priority going to the electronic message service, Mailbox, which enables a registered subscriber to deposit registered shostmor to deposit electronic messages and collect from "boxes" belonging to other subscribers. At present this is only available on the London based Enterprise computer, but from mid-year the

facility will be countrywide. More distant features will include the advent of Picture Prestel, a high definition service that should open up a wide range of services for mail order shopping estate agents and others who need to show illustrations of their goods.

From chip glut to famine

and even IBM suffered

based on a reliable estimate of

These orders were placed in

were lighting for marker share, an artempt to secure a place in a right impurities in a small area

by cutting prices and offering future queue. The big orders the of silicon to change its electrical properties.

denly made the lears of a chip

the production capacity of the major vendors and, within a

few months, the industry has

by the sudden famine. It had cut the price of its personal

-computer by some 20% for UK

customers - a move, it said,

caused by the new economies achieved at its Scottish manu-facturing plant where the IBM

Personal Computer is made for

But the market hardly had time to react to the IBM price

back production of the Personal

INFORMATION

the European factory.

chips were probably going to be Computer because of chip will be stretch in short supply, they tried to shortages, leaving the dealers workload but I hedge their bets by placing large who had planned a big market-orders with the chip merchants.

These large orders were not price cut with rather empty



now turns to an unfamiliar keyboard on one of the new generation personal microcomputers Tempus fugit. A year ago, when I somewhere on the day of the

first came out of the silicon closet, the home computer user was an oddity. Today, he or she is just another person on the Tube deeply engrossed in a glossy computer magazine, usually the one who used to berate you 12 months ago about what a waste of noncy the whole business was. High Street stores, which once

sprouted a mess of incompatible keyboards, disk units and overpriced computer casseties, now compete for the most obscure pieces of hardware and software around. I don't know what your W. H. Smith is like, but browsing in the computer section of mine is strictly for the strong-willed.

What with an army of middleaged greysuits fingering Personal Computer World as if it was the latest edition of Playboy, and coachloads of hyper-intelligent schoolkids perusing the latest offering from Melbourne House with the kind of respect usually reserved for Boy George, some-thing has to be happening out there in the great wideworld. Pardon our smugness, o ye who are new to the faith. It is just

little while to adjust to seeing one's predictions come true so anickly. Particularly when, I suspect,

that, having been greeted with disbelief for so long, it takes a

millenium, but I have to say that the core of my belief in that the dirt-cheap home computer has taken a considerable thrashing recently, primarily through a small British machine called the Apricol.

. But first, let us sum in the case for the mass market home outfit. A more 12 months ago, we were considerably impressed by such machines as the Commodore 64, the BBC B, and Oric. They were cheap, powerful enough to do more than just run a few arcade games, and were promised scores of new peripheral devices which would bring business computing facilities, such as word processing and financial planning, into the price range of

A year ago, a 64, with two disk drives, a monitor, and a bundle of professional software would have cost you in the region of £1,400. The twin-drive Apricot, with a selection of software, costs a little under £1,900 plus VAT. There are cheaper systems running stan-dard business software available for a few hundred pounds less; both Sanyo and Triumph Adler have produced such machines.

us all. I was almost convinced

they had done it.

I selected Apricot for this test we pundits got it all wrong of the professionals against the anyway. Someone will be rest because it is sold as a playing a game of Pacman complete system and that made of the professionals against the



Hewson samples the Apricot: astonishingly compact

my life a lot easier. The standard sotfware which I shall look at in later articles, should run on virtually any of the new generation CPM or MS-DOS

So what is the difference? Well, the most obvious one is design. Home computers normally look as if they have been designed by the proverbial committee, and sometimes operate that way too.

The Apricot is astonishingly compact, and really quite attractive. If Habitat ever get into computer design, this will be where they start. There are

by Paul Walton

Steven Jobs believes that there will be just two personal

computer corporations around by the end of this year.

Predictably one is Apple, of

which he is the 28-year-old chairman and cofounder. The

second is IBM. But he says their

machines will still get cheaper,

halving in price again next year.

Mr Jobs, will be from Apple .-

the Apple II and the Macintosh

- the other is the IBM PG.

the software.

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three pastel green units - the monochrome screen, a central unit containing the twin disk drives, and a keyboard. The basic model packs 256K

of RAM and each disk, one of the new Sony 3.5 inch models which come permanently bardwrapped in plastic can hold 315K. By comparison, my Commodore has 64K of internal memory and stores 174K on flimsy conventional 5.25 inch disks. Oh yes, and not only is the Apricot portable, it is quite a lot smaller than my own set-

The physical appearance of a

Who will be the survivors?

room for errors in practical points - one mains plug for the Apricot instead of the office? three for the Commodore, for instance. And those new plastic From D. Cuff, principal disks are a tremendous advance, sturdy and small enough lecturer, operations manage ment. Slough College of Higher to be slipped into a dusty jacket Education:

pocket if you must, a trick you would never dare with the old floppy, But if a machine is going to occupy an important position in your home, it ought to fit in visually, and not be just practical. Enough said. I'm a an; there'll be an Apricot in the

V & A in 30 years' time.

The first difference the with which the small business machine can throw around huge amounts of program and infor-mation (and my expert ac-quaintances tell me that the Apricot is a little slower than some of its rivals in this respect).

The word processing package Wordstar, which I shall look at later, requires 64K memory for itself alone, yet it is up and running in a fraction of the time needed for a much smaller program on disk for the Commodore.

But we race ahead. At the moment, the newcomer snugly on the study table, liberating acres of previously cluttered desk space, and looking decidedly pleased with itself. Will this be the first computer never to have elicited

has notched up 40,000 sales in

sense in his arguments. "The amount of investment required

here to build a really great

product is staggering say a \$100m in research to build at

the right price, another \$100m to market it. Only two firms are

The new technology being

designed into Apple II will produce a professionals personal computer for a couple of

hundred pounds. It will employ

high resolution colour graphics, weigh a few pounds and be truly

But with the IBM PC matching Apple's billion dellar cales in half the time it took to

notch them up, shouldn't he be worried? "IBM sells mother-

hood - service and support.

of tens of millions of personal

computers every year by the end of the decade, all of which

need little assistance to use, all

We're anticipating the sale

They don't innovate.

big enough" he said.

There is a lot of business

70 days.

portable.

LETTERS

courses for IT Supervisors have always included sessions on the skills of training your own staff. DP and WP Supervisors, shift leaders and computer managers use training sessions to save company costs, reinforce their own leadership roles teach staff what the company needs them to do, rather than the things an outside agency thinks they need to learn, and improve company loyalty and reduce the turnover of trained staff.

From Mr Bryan Little, managing director, Amdahi (UK), Lampton Road, Houn-

Kevin Cabill's interesting piece on the complex structure of the mainframe computer industry (March 27th) carries an assumption that Fujitsu has taken control of the Amdahl Corporation with "52% or 55%" of the stock, following the recent sale by the Heizer Corporation of its holding.

I quite understand that there was a great deal of conflicting information issued from several sources at the time, but the fact is that the consequent Fujitsu stake in all existing Amdahl shares and warrants is 47.92%, which of course is not a controlling interest.

• From R. N. Breach, Sparkford Road, Winchester: Do computer print-outs have to waste so much paper?

Islington proves the success of computers

nology industry has now become the most inventive, productive and efficient in Europe, and win, said John Butcher, Parliamentary under Secretary of State for the Department of Trade and Industry, speaking at the official opening of the London Festival of Computing.

exhibition at Islington Town Hall, showed the wide range of details of time and dates. IT based companies that are contact the LFC Information concentrated in the area with Office. (01-734 2907.)

Availability is not the only

criteria the chip buyer has to

keep in mind. Reliability is an important factor. The complex

processes of chip manufacture

involve implanting just the

The area in which a single

circuit has to be built up and the

tolerances are so fine that a

small mistake in one of the

production process of several

thousand complex steps can lead to a bad batch of chips. The

batch may not be identified as bad until the very end of the

ladeed, it may not be spotted by the chip marker, not all of

whom test all the chips they

ship out to their customers,

relying on the cheaper but chancey method of selective

When there is a chip short-age, buyers have to dip down the league of reliability to get

the chips needed, knowing that

their own chip testing routines

will be stretched by the new workload but hoping that none of the faulty ones go out in their

productive cycle.

testing.

The UK information tech- more than 150 firms listed in

Events this week include an "open house" at the North London community computer centre, an investment conference sponsored by the British Computer Society, a seminar on the selection of a home computer system at Higheate The first event, a one day public libraries such as Sutton and Croydon. For further

Going for a Gold

Olympic athletes will have the

Megelek, an American manufacturer in the computer graphics industry, has installed one of its Whizzard 3355 high-res colour graphics systems at the Olympic training village in letes will be able to have a series of still photographs taken of their particular activity. These will then be digitised and fed into the system to allow a close examination to be made of each

advantange of a computer analysis of their performance while training, helping them to give maximum effort on the big day.

For most people there will be just three choices of computer, he said, "because nobody's going to write software for anything else." The key will be proprietary operating systems, jealously guarded by both firms. Two out of those three, claims

What makes these three personal computers different will all be proprietary, or secret. information by the end of 1984. This means that the myriad copycat machines which work along the same lines will lose the chance to benefit from IBM

"We're telling people how to use the Apple II and Mac Finder operating systems to write software, but they won't believe that IBM will bundle up its operating software this year to kill the clones.

"They'll keep MS-DOS, but you'll only be able to buy the new bits to run software from IBM. They'll either freeze other

Steven Jobs: the price of a great product

firms out of the MS-DOS software market, take the plug compatible machine suppliers to court or just keep on cutting the price." he said.

Steven Jobs has the right to be arrogant, "Apple II sold two million and is still selling after or Apple's hard work of from several years. The Macintosh

of which are cheap. Then IBM had better watch out!." **Computer Appointments**

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Discounts

active

Takeover hope fuelled ac-tivity in discount house shares vesterday, with Cater, Allen jumping 26p to 518p and others

showing gains of several pence. Reports that Britannia Arron.

which has just clinched the purchase of Singer & Friedland-

er, the merchant banker, may

have Cater Allen in its sights-

next were greeted with surprise

"We have no plans to be bought out by them", said Mr

James Barclay, the chairman

said. "We have talked to a lut of

anything up.".

However there is speculation.

in the market that several of the

smaller discount houses are

likely to merge eventually with

by some senior bill brokers.

Mercantile House recently
announce an agreed takeover of

Alexanders, and earlier Gerrard

& National, the biggest among

the houses, announce that it had

people but have not firmed

at the discount house.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Miller's Tale fails to convince the taxman

A corner was lifted yesterday on the byzantine talks which have been taking. place between Mr Peter Miller, the recently appointed chairman of the Corporation of Lloyd's, and the Inland Revenue concerning "rollover" reinsu-rance policies. This has been prompted by the fact that Mr J A Huckvale, of the Inland Revenue's Special Investigations Section: has written to the 30 or so Lloyd's insurance agencies asking for relevant "documents, correspondence and other information" dating back to April 6, 1974. Mr Miller has responded by writing his own letter to the same agencies, putting the Lloyd's point of view.

While the agencies involved amount to less than 15 per cent of the total of Lloyd's agencies, they account for as many as three-quarters of the "names" at Lloyd's. The peculiarity of the policies under investigaion is that virtually all the premiums are intended from the start to be repaid to the syndicates which have taken out such policies. Conversely, the most that could be paid out on such policies is the accumulated value of the premiums plus interest.

Moreover, these policies have often been taken out with einsurers based in tax havens. In some caes, these reinsurers have been wholly or partly owned by Lloyd's syndicates. The gross amount of premiums in question is at least £100m. The possible iax liability has not been calculated by Lloyd's, but it could amount to more than £50m.

For his part, Mr Miller insists that these policies are commerveially legitimate and have been taken out for bona fide reasons. He does not believe that allegations of wilful default or neglect on the part of the underwriting agents could be sustained. However, the Inland Revenue's view is implicit in the fact that it is asking for documents going back 10 years. Normally, tax matters dating back further than six years cannot be raised unless there is firm evidence of neglect or default.

Mr Miller does concede that discussions are continuing "as to what constitutes acceptable reinsurance accounting arrangements." He admits: "It is likely that agreement in this area would result in the termination of certain rollover policies for the future." That amounts to an admission by the authorities at Lloyd's that all is not as it should be.

While Mr Miller is still trying to agree a method of calculating any tax bill, the Revenue's investigators have decided to go over his head and press on with their own enquiries. Clearly, a suspicion exists that material information remains to be uncovered. It is in Lloyd's interests that it be uncovered as quickly as possible.

Strong Lloyds Bank bides its time

Of all four big clearing banks Lloyds is currently the most interesting. It is small by the standard of Barclays and National Westminster: unlike Midland it is not tossing on a sea of troubles (its much advertised exposure to chill winds from South American debtor countries is much less dangerous than it appears); it is once more welled at senior executive as well as chairman level (Sir Jeremy Morse and Sir Lindsay Alexander, at Lloyds Bank International, are an outstanding pairing) In brief the bank looks geared for a major initiative in any one of the areas at present exciting the City; and yet there is no sign of any straining at the leash. Lloyds seems to be gripped with the old-fashioned idea that business is basically about things like a proper return on capital and serving shareholders not by hip alone but a healthy and improving bottom line. No one should quarrel with that.

But Lloyds like any other banks is abveto opportunities and it may be that it is holding back until certain matters have been clarified. For example the bank is having to wait an age for the Department of Trade to decide whether or not to refer the impasse between Lloyds and the Royal Bank of Scotland Group to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Following the Budget tay changes affecting leasing. Lloyds may also feel that Lloyds & Scottish is less attractive than it was and is possibly not prepared to pay as much now as before. As far as the huge potential tax hability the bank will now inear because of the Budget (National

Westminster has said it may have to provide as much as £577m) Lloyds is not saying much yet. It expects to have to set aside a significant part of the £612m of unprovided for deferred tax in its

Lloyds, strong capital position, disclosed in the glossy new-style report and accounts published today, means that Lloyds will suffer less than other big banks. The capital base is also reasurring given its sizeable cross-border exposure to troubled Latin American debtors. Loans to both Mexico and Brazil are equal to 2.4 per cent of group assets of £38.4 billion and in Venezuela 1.1 per cent,

Although Llouds now owns one of the higgest stockbrokers in Frankfurt and has a sizeable Eurobond operation, it is the only one among the big four which has not yet forged a link with a London securities firm. Mr Pitman was giving nothing away esterday on the bank's plans. However he believes that the successful banks of the future will have to provide the full range of services, including trading, in securities, new issues and placing of stock.

Dual capacity makes a quiet entry

The Stock Exchange's first hesitant move towards dual capacity and negotiated commissions, got off to a predictably quiet start yesterday. Stock brokers were for the first time allowed to negotiate commissions and through international dealerships take positions when dealing in the shares of overseas companies. Few market observers, dealers, or users noticed

With the big jobbers, Akroyd & Smithers, Smith Brothers and Bisgood, Bishop not due to begin operating their international dealerships until the beginning of May because of April 30 year-ends. that is perhaps not surprising.

They expect to make quite a splash when they do enter the market. For the first time they will be able to deal with the institutions direct and for the first time the institutions will not have to pay a half penny worth of commission for dealing.

. Most stock brokers which are important in overseas stocks have discussed a new commission structure with their established clients. Not surprisingly, the structures are only marginally cheaper than the old ones. The institutions were yesterday said to be behaving very reasonably about this and there was hardly any pressure for substantial commission

It remains to be seen whether this will costs, which fell last month by still be true when the jobbers arrive despite their limited existing client base, for industrial electricity, as despite their limited existing client base. Akroyd has attempted to get round this problem by setting up its international dealership in collaboration with Rowe &

At James Capel, which has decided against setting up an international dealer-ship, partner Mr Julian Baring was barely about to conceal his give at the lack-lustre way in which the new system got off the ground yesterday. "We believe that investors will always want to pay a broker for getting the best price for him. We do not expect to see an awful lot of business in these international dealerships."

Tradition is against stock brokers taking positions. It was noticeable yesterday when most of those who have set up international dealerships said they regarded themselves as more of a matching operation than anything else and would not like to be holding stock for any more than an hour at a time. The jobbers are not that cautious.

Some brokers regard the international dealerships as little more than a chance to get used to negotiated commissions and dual capacity. Dealing in overseas stocks was the easiest place to introduce the new system since it has for long been a grey area of the stock exchange rule book, where commission cutting was hidden in currency transactions and where some stock brokers have for long taken short term positions.

It will be some time before it is known whether the new system is effective in helping to persuade British investors to put more of their overseas investment through British firms. It will be a much shorter time before this tentative toe in the water becomes dual capacity and negotiated commissions for all stocks and

Lawson spells out strategy for dwindling oil revenues

oil production over the next few sive to change.

in a typically robust speech to a Cambridge conference on energy issues. Mr Lawson dismissed what he called the national genius" for "gloom" and said Britain should be able to take the "re-entry" problem in its stride.

would he said, be much more and some observers had sug-gradual and protracted than the gested the country could be self-period of build-up, easing sufficient to the end of the gradual and protracted than the period of build-up, easing transitional pressures. And the economy was now in a better

position to adapt, The North Sea growth had

shake

hopes on

inflation

By Our Economics Correspondent

Government hopes of lower inflation in the coming year had a setback yesterday as official figures pointed to an acceler-

ation of factory gate prices since

Manufacturers raised their

prices last month by 1 per cent, pushing up the annual rate of

increase to 6.4 per cent from 5.9 per cent in February, the highest since November 1982.

More than a third of the results

of the Budget increases in excise

But the underlying increase of

about 0.6 per cent, after similar

rises in the two previous

months, suggests intensifying

pressure on prices. Since the

turn of the year, factory gate prices have been rising at an annual rate of about 7.5 per cent, compared with about 5.5

per cent on average last year.

This is despite some rasing o

industry's fuel and raw material

MANUFACTURING

PRODUCER PRICES

1984 Q1 1984 Jan Feb Mar

Materials and fuels

duties on drink and tobacco.

the start of the year.

cellor, yesterday spelled out in and government borrowing had the most detailed terms yet the Government's strategy for deal- had built up substantial assets ing with the impact on the abroad, and the economy was economy of declining North Sea now more flexible and respon-Mr Lawson said peak oil

production of around 110-130 million tonnes would probably be reached this year or next but output in 1988, around the time of the next election, would still be about 80-115 million tonnes. Central estimates suggested that Britian would be self-sufficient The decline in oil production in oil for the next 10 years or so century, he said,

The Chancellor admitted that

production declined. He said the Government expected some return to the traditional trade, public spending under control i pattern of a surplus in manufacauring and anvisible offsetting deficits in food and raw materials. This would require a lower real exchange rate (allow-

ing, for inflation)
. But he said, the industries which expanded to replace falling oil exports would not be "the same industries which people argued should be subsidized while oil production was building up.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan- been put to good use. Inflation tivity, partly by pushing up the seas assets - some £18 billion exchange rate, and had hastened since 1979, equivalent to more but not caused the structual han-half total government oil decline of manufacturing revenues - would also help
But he agreed part of this cushion the balance of payshift would be reversed as ments, he said. revenues - would also help

ments, he said.
Mr Lawson said that pro vided the Government kept could reduce borrowing and cut taxes in future years, despite the loss of North sea revenues.

North Sea oil "has enabled a determined government to make somewhat less painfully than would otherwise have been the case, the vital and lone overdue transition from a high inflation to a low inflation economy, from a low productivity to a higher productivity economy, from an excessively controlled to a very North Sea oil production had. The interest and profits from excessively controlled to a ver displaced other industrial ac- Britain's acquisitions of over- much free economy", he said.

had 2 bid approach. Shares in Gerrard & National were up by 15p to 329p yesterday and Union Discount, the other large discount house,

rose 20p to 743p. The need for extra capital is one of the main reasons why some of the discount houses are expected to merge eventually with other financial institutions. Market report, page 22

Feature, page 24

STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 1096.7 up 0.4 high 1096.7; low 1092.4 FT Index: 867.2 up 1.8 FT Gitts: 82 97 up 0.01 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 29.252 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 111.26 upo.6
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average (latest): 1129.29 down
2.93

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,890,70 up 56.98

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1 4315 up 40pts Index 80.1 up 0 3 DM 3.7525 up 0.0050 FrF 11.53 up 0.0050 Yen 322.75 up 0.75 Dollar Index 127 0 up 0.2

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$2.6275 Dollar DM 1.4260 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.595739

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 81. Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbank 8% - 81316 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% - 10% 3 month DM 511/16 - 51/16 3 month Fr F137 - 1311/16

Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 10%6 Treasury long bond 95% - 95% **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 7 to April 3, 1984 inclusive: 8.976 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$381.50 pm \$382.40 close \$382.50 - \$383 (£267 -£267.50) New York (close): \$381.30 Krugerrand* (per com): \$394 - 395.50 (£275 - £276) Sovereigns" (new): \$89.50-90.50 (£62.50-63.75)

*Excludes VAT

Bid news raises Comet shares **Price rises** By Jonathan Clare Corporation which needs an- and furniture retailing business other leg to braden its base away of Mr Phil Harris. It is busy

Comet Group, the discount electrical retail chain, an-nounced yesterday that it had received a bid approach from a

unnamed suitor.

The news immediately fuelled City speculation pushing the share price up by 58p to 206p to value the company at £83.2m although this is still well below the 320p share price seen last

The prime candidate was said

jobbing firm of Pinchin Denny.

involved is not being disclosed.

But it appears from recent remarks by Lord Catto, chair-

man of Morgan Grenfell Hold-

ings, that they were not prepared to pay the prices being

demanded by other jobbers: Wedd Durlacher is said to be

valued by Barclays Bank at more than £100m.

The deal is being done in two

stages. Morgan is injecting cash into function for working capital so that it can deal more extensively in gill-edged stocks.

in return for 29.9 per cent, the

most an outsider is currently allowed to hold in a Stock

The amount of money

Dee's stockbrokers were said to have bought 200,000 Comet shares on Friday leaving the jobbers short. Mr O'Keeffe, a director, said the company did not comment on rumours,

Morgan Grenfell in

jobbing link-up

The last unattached member own 100 per cent of Pinchin is

of the big five London stock- being worked out now, on the

jobbers found a pariner yester-day when Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, announced that years, Morgan will achieve that

it had reached agreement in through a mixture principle to take over the shares and loan stock

from cash and carry retailing.

Other likely contenders are to be Mr Alec Monk's Dee Harris Queensway, the carpet

was also pointed out the Mr Mond was going on holiday tor, Mr Ian Peacock, was equally quick to deny the

through a mixture of cash.

deal, where Barclays is not

expected to buy more then 75

per cent, leaving the rest with

the jobbrs as a performance

incentive. The implication is

that Pinckin will be more

closely integrated with Morgan.

which already has a strong dealing ability in Eurobonds.

chin's senior partner, said: "We

were beginning to feel a bit

lonely like a houlder in the middle of a stream watching events rush by."

Young head of Morgan's

merchant banking arm, said

that his group had not decided

whether to go into broking or

Mr William Mackworth-

Mr Valentine Powell, Pin-

This contrasts with the Wedd

Hanson set for \$500m **US** bid

negotiating a joint venture with Debenhams department stores.

Harris' directors were vesterday in talks with Debenhans

Mothercare was also linked by

the market with the announc-

But Habitat's finance direc-

Sir Terence Conran's Habitat

By Jeremy Warner

Hanson Trust is to bid \$500m (£350m) or \$23 a share for US Industries, a diversified industrial group with sales of more than \$1 billion (£699m) a year, 'its American offshoot, Honson Industries, has an nounced in New York.

The offer has already been rejected by an independent ommittee of the US Industries board, which is backing a rival management buy-out proposa worth \$24 a share.

Hanson Industries wanted to negotiate agreed takeover terms but hope faded on Friday when the board persuaded Kelso and investment bank, to back the new management buy-out pro-

This will be Hanson's third big takeover battle in a year. In February it won control of London Brick for £250m, after a

bitter nine-week battle and a year ago Hanson paid a similar Mr George Hempstead, vice-president of Hanson Industries, said that although the Hanson was lower than the Kelso

bid, it had several advantages. He said: "What Kelso has is still only a proposal. It is subject Professor Smith said in his various other conditions. There letter: "I must make it clear to are clear advantages in acceptyou and your advisers that your, ing a firm offer now". shareholding does not, of itself. it emerged in a letter sent to

justify representation on the board." the shareholders of US Industries a week ago that Hanson Mr Hyman, who built up the wanted to make a bid worth Viyella textile group and later unsuccessfully opposed the merger of Carrington Viyella with Vantona, believes he could more than the then buy-out proposals worth \$22 a share. but by that time the management was working on higher buy-out terms with Kelso.

been rejected as "not acceptable to me or my board." Mr Hyman said yesterday: develop Readieut further.

Readicut International, the There has been so much

Readicut rejects Hyman

But the basis for Morgan to how to do so.

rug-kit textile company, has speculation that I thought it was turned down a surprise request better if I had some board from Mr Joe Hyman for a seat representation."

veasonal heating and lighting demand declined, were partly offset by higher prices for food materials, with crops still affected by the cold weather. on its board. Mr Hyman has built up a:17 per cent stake in the company and was epxected to meet-Professor Roland Smith, Readi-

In the 12 months to March industry's costs rose by 7.1 per cent, only slightly changed from cut's chairman, at the end of 7 per cent in February, but well this month, But yesterday Professor Smith said that a letter from Mr Hyman asking for board representation had down from a peak of 9.6 per cent in September. Officials expect a further fall

in electricty costs this month, but Budget duty increases will again push up output prices. Factory gate prices are not an

Infallible guide to what happens to prices in the shops. So far, retailers have managed absorb the extra costs by trimming margins and relying on higher turnover to boost profits. And importers of manufactured goods, who made big profits while the pound was strong, have also kept prices down as sterling weakened. But, with consumer demand

expected to slow this year, retailers may not be willing to accept still lower margins if manufacturers raise prices more rapidly. And iporters, whose margins are no longer so well-padded, are likely to respond directly to any further fall in the

pound by raising their prices.

The Freasury's Budget prediction of 4.5 per cent inflation by the gad of this year, declining to 4 per cent by next summer already assumes slightly higher taken for starting. value for sterling.

Earnings in manufacturing have risen by about 9.5 per cent over the past year, and though the impact on prices has been tempered by sharply imporved productivity, the increse in output per head is expected to slow over the coming mouths.

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Drinks group advances

Highland Distilleries, which makes The Famous Grouse whisky, has increased pretay profits for the six months to February 29, 1984, to £4,084m, up from £3,58m for the same

period last year. I empus, page 22 • Rugby Portland Cement recommended a final dividend of 3.1p, making a total of 5.8p (5.5p) for 1983. Sales were £168m (£165.7m) and pretay profits fractionally improved from £23.5m to £24.2m.

Tempus, page 22 O Glavo announced record interim profits of £117.4m (£80,4m), on sales of £550m Professor Ralph Dahrendorf. director of the London School

director from May L.

CBI survey shows fuller order books

Small businesses on the mend

Small businesses are in the into welcome trends. Members expected during the next four months by 32 per cent of the according to the latest monthly these findings, with exports to businesses. This suggests that trends report by the Confederation of British Industry. ation of British Industry.

Last month, one in four of-94n businesses surveyed by the CBI reported order books above normal, rather better than the in the north of the country. But industry average.

eyport orders was reported by prospect." 22 per cent of the companies. some time, said the CBI.

of Economics, is to join the Mr Alan Stote, the chairman Only 29 Glavo heard as a non-executive of the CBl's Smaller Firms, businesses Council, said: "These encourag-Tempus, page 22 | ing figures are now developing

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor particular strong growth."

·But he added this warning: "There, are still many small firms with problems, especially for a growing number there is An above normal increase in business buoyancy now and in

A quarter of the businesses This suggested that small surveyed considered their total companies export order books order books to be above are at their highest level for normal. For 47 per cent, order books are at their normal level. Only 29 per cent of the reported below normal levels on orders. Output volume increases are

continue to rise at "a significant rate," says the CBI.

Only 13 per cent of the companies reported finished goods stocks to be more than adequate. About 63 per cent reported stocks to be at an adequate level. Another 10 per cent felt theirs were less than adequate.

Price rises on domestic orders are expected by 34 per cent of the businesses to rise during the next four months. But another of per cent expected prices to stay at present levels.

Short-term enthusiasm is missing

By Michael Clark

insurance broker Hogg Robin-

son again failed to materialise

and the price reacted down 5p

to 206p. Just six months ago the

shares stood at a lowly 1 lop and

the 190p on the basis that they

were overpriced on a purely

15p to 694p ahead of full-year

Rio Tinto-Zinc raced away

trading level.

Share prices made a cautious start to the new three-week-long Easter account with investors unable to muster much enthusiasm about the market's shortterm outlook.

Selective support benefited leading equities, but turnover was described as low with the FT index closing at its high point for the day 1.8 up at 867.2. The FT-SE 100 also reflected the quiet start, closing 0.4 up at 1096.7

Sentiment was helped by the tull-year figures from Glaxo. The pretax profits of £117.4m were much in line with expectations although the 45 per cent increase in the dividend payment came as a pleasant suprise. The shares rose 27p to

Bowater recovered from a nervous start to close 1p lower at 310p, after 300p, still reflecting its proposed rights issue and US demerger. Plessey rose 8p to 242p, but elsewhere improvements were limited to a couple of pence.

Gilts improved on the back of a firmer performance by the pound on the foreign exchange against the dollar. Prices in longs scored early rises of up to 25p - a level they held for much of the day - while in shorts the gains were resticted to £1/16 where changed

Discount houses reflected renewed speculation of possible mergers within the sector to cope with the various changes in the City over the next few years. Dealers reported active trade in a thin market with several of the bid favourites sporting double figure gains. Cater Alien leapt 27p to 518p. Gerrard & National 15p to 12pp, Union Discount 20p to 43p. Alexanders Discount 5p in 570p. Clive Discount 2p to

King & Shaxson op to 156p. Seccombe Marshall 5p to 290p, and Smith St Aubyn 3p to 63p.

National Westminster Bank's revelation that the tax changes in the Budget could cost it £550m in extra taxes came as a blow to the rest of the banking sector. NatWest lost 10p to 669p. Barclays 15p to 494p, Lloyds 15p to 597p, Midland 2p to 382p, Bank of Scotland 2p to 652p and Royal Bank of Scotland 2p to 208p.

There was renewed demand

A wine bar comapny which has raised E70,000 in the City opens its first branch there next month. Two more City bars will follow this year and another four are planned in the next three years. Outside investors, who have come in under the Government's husiness start-up scheme, have pumped in up to £2.000 each. Messrs, Barry Read, managing director of a catering design consultancy: Michel Gauci, a caterer, and Major Randy Reid. the City of London environmental health officer, are the prime movers behind the venture.

for Commercial Union after the recent speculative flurry with the price gaining 9p to 228p as more than 2 million shares changed hands. Dealers reported increased interest from the American arbitragers who have been behind much of the

Elsewhere, prices closed below their best levels of the day General Accident was unchanged at 480p, after 483p, as was Guardian Royal Ex-change on 583p and London United Investments on 203p. Minster Assets closed 2p higher at 146p after 150p and Royal Insurance hardened 1p to 566p.
The expected bid for the

figures tomorrow. The market is looking for pretax profits of

around £190m and a 10 per cent hike in the dividend to 174p. The activity in RTZ also focused attention on Tricentrol, long tipped as a possible takeover target for the mining finance group, which recovered from an early 10p fall to close unchanged at 203p. Lasmo, whose name has also been linked with RTZ, rose 3p to 306p after 295p, Securiguard, the security and

industrial cleaning group, which joined the USM last year at 133p, had been enjoying renewed support recently after optimistic comments made at he recent annual meeting. Last week Mr Alan Baldwin chairman, played host to a number of institutional investors at the offices of Morgan Grenfell They appear to have come away impressed. The shares, riding at around the 123p level last month, were unchanged at 147p vesterday having been as high as

One broker has already forecast pretax profits of £850,000 in the current year compared with £500,000 last

Newspaper shares were a duil market reflecting the threatened boycott by City institutions of the proposed Reuter flotation this year, Associated Newspapers lost 10p to 473p, Daily

Mail Trust 'A' 15p to 805p and Viyella, recently announced ne the ordinary a similar amount controls 15.6 per cent of the to 805p, Fleet Heldings 7p to shares and is tipped to make a 160p and the Liverpool Post 2p

recently attracted sell recommendations from brokers Biochemicals International, the group which neutralises industrial effluent, staged a like Phillips & Drew at around. long-awaited rally climbing 11p to 56p on cheap buying. The shares joined the USM at 33p and at one point hit 120p before nervous selling on reports of a poor reception in the US saw the shares hit a low of 38p last

Bid speculation was good for

Full-year figures are out tomorrow from French Connection. the fashion design group, which joined the USM at 123p in the autumn. The group has already forecast pretax profits of £2.8m against £800,000 but should make at least £3m. Details are also expected of the group's next step in its US expansion policy which may include a possible acquisition. The shares rose 15p to a new high of 300p.

10p rise in Spear & Jackson at

154p. In a flat beer sector, the family controlled Mansfield Brewery was the only share to display much enthusiasm gaining 10p to 337p. Marston. Thompson and Evershed, which has won the battle for control of Border Breweries (Wrexham), lost further ground, down 1p to 53p. Since it clinched control, its shares have fallen from 64p.

Shares of Rendicut International, the textiles and carpet group, held steady at 371/2p as the Norwich Union Insurance Group announced it had reduced its holding in the company below the important 5 per cent level. Mr Joe Hyman, former head of Carrington

full bid shortly. Readicut has retaliated by appointing Pro-fessor Roland Smith, of House

of Fraser fame, as chairman. Ambrose Investment Trust lost ground after the news that one of its largest shareholders had sold out. Courtaulds Pension Common Investment Fund has sold 435,000 capital shares (12.1 per cent). Practical Investment Fund has bought 105,000 income shares taking its total holding to 500,000, while Gordon Trust has bought an extra 510,000 capital shares, representing 14.17 per cent of

the total. Investment clients of John Carrington & Co have built up a stake of 1.27m shares in Jos Holdings, representing 20,7 per cent of the total. Jos was unchanged on the news at 100p.

MME Facilities held steady at 45p as Best Holding, a privately owned Jersey company, announced it owns 650,000 shares, or 7 per cent, Mr Jim Raper's St Piran now owns 1,22m shares in Benjamin Priest, accounting for 7,24 per cent of the votes. Priest was unperturbed by the news and closed at 10n.

Gold shares advanced on the weaker dollar with the bullion price closing \$1½ higher at \$382.75. Among the heavy-weight producers, American Gold rose \$1½ to \$121½, Buffestfontein \$1 to \$63½, Hartebeest \$4 to \$84½ and \$1552.10116 Kloof \$1 to \$52 10/16.

Equity turnover on April 9 was £345.416m (31,297 bargains). The number of British and Irish shares traded was 231 million. Gilt bargains totalled

TEMPUS

Zantac's runaway success builds Glaxo cash mountain

Glaxo kept the market waiting for its interim figures until late afternoon. The delay increased the agony for analysts who were tied to sky-high forecasts, and aware that the share price has underperformed against the market for about nine months. Giaxo's new anti-ulcerant drug, Zantac, was introduced into the US last July, and the shares, which were run up sharply ahead of the introduction by smart American money, have struggled ever

But the figures, were worth the wait. Interim profits of £117m compare with last year's £80m, adjusted downwards to take account of new accounting procedures on currency gains. Earnings per share are up by

some 56 per cent at 20.3p. Zantac is more or less the whole story, Inroduced into the US last summer, by December 1983 it accounted for 23 per cent of new ulcer prescriptions. and 18 per cent of all prescriptions for the same complaint By February this year the picture was even more expansionary, and the respective figures had jumped to 25 per cent and 21 per cent.

Bearing in mind that the current trading range for the new drug's penetation lies somewhere between 70 per cent of new prescriptions (in Italy) and 30 per cent (in the UK), it is clear that Glaxo is poised to show aggressive profits growth.

Glaxo provides no profits profile per drug, but during 1982-83 Zantac chalked up sales of £100m. Assuming such a sales rate is sustained in original markets, and that the US accounts for around £75m of sales this year, then the durg might chip in approaching £50m profits to a group total of £260m, this year (1982-83: £192m).

The market is certainly doing similar sums. Last night. the shares finished up 27p at 847p, amid hopes of a bounceback in the shares' relative market performance.

For long-term Glaxo watchers, however, the scale of the dividend hike provided the main eye-catching detail. At 4p, it is ahead by 45 per cent on last year, mute testimony to Glazo's desire to reward shareholders for their loyalty, and perhaps also to the board's confusion as to how to spend its growing cash mountain. Last year, cash and near-cash jumped around £60m to

£152m. This year, the increase

could take cash holdings up to £200m. On an historic multiple

around 30, Galxo is probably bid-proof but the temptation to use its paper, a cash sweetner, to make a substantial acquisition is bound to increase as the cash builds. Glaxo says demurely it is aware of the that it has no one in mind to

and even the reappearance of Johnnie Walker Red Label on the British market in November could not prevent a

ing for 60 per cent of the company's profits. It is not a factor which worries the

for expansion. The company is now very well off for cash, useful for financing the overseas market-

The main increase in profit came from a reversal of £179,000 interest payable to interest received of £166,000. The net £345,000 improvement accounted for 70 per cent of the increase in profit. At the end of February, Highland Distilleries had cash of £8.7m on deposit, an increase of £6m in the six months since the year

problem posed by the cash, but

Highland Distilleries The steady progress which Highland Distilleries has made over the last three years continues apace, and once again it is the Famous Grouse whisky which leads the way. The brand has a constant 25 per cent of the Scottish market share but it is elsewhere that the real growth is being realized. In the last year it has increased volume sales by 25 per cent in England and Wales

13 per cent increase in the last six months. The fortunes of Famous Grouse and Highland Distilleries are inextricably linked, with this one whisky account-

management to much as long as the brand continues to grow. With this in mind, Famous Grouse will soon be distributed in the United States for the first time. As it reaches its limit on the British market, the export markets, which still offer considerable growth potential, become natural targets

ing campaigns, and this has lowed Highland Distilleries to improve its pretax profit even on a reduced turnover which dropped by 2 per cent on the first six months last year.

The company is running at 35 per cent of operating capability. This is a great

level of 25 per cent but has the company's internal requirements of laying down its own Stocks.

The share price closed at 113p, up 2p.

Rugby Portland

Rugby Portland have made a very creditable, if not unexpected, performance for 1983. Pretax profits come in at £24.1m, an odd million over most expectations and the final dividend of 3.1p maintains the 7.5 per cent yield that has supported the share price so

staunchly over the past year. The management has done all that has been required of it and them some. Two years ago it was faced with a domestic recession and frozen cement prices to keep out the European competitors. There was some criticism aimed at the ageing plant and labour costs, 100,

Since then modern plant has been incorporated with more to come on stream this year. A recent agreement cuts the workforce by 10 per cent over the next two years and internal rationalization has helped keep costs stable, Add in price increases and the fall in the value of sterling against continental currencies keeping prices competitive, and major improvement in profitability is on the cards.

Profit estimates range from £17m - analysts were yesterday quickly upgrading expec-tations, having got the 1983 figures wrong - to £28.5m this year, with more than £31m expected for 1985.

So in a period of severe competition and instability Rugby has kept profits ar records and held its nerve on capital investment.

The economic recovery is beginning, marginally, to show through in higher tonnages sold. Regrettably, Rom River continues to be a problem. partially offsetting the UK trading profit increase, but better news comes from Australia where an upturn in the second half has virtually wiped out the losses recorded in the first. America, too, is beginning to come good.

Analysis still rate the shares. at 105p yesterday, a good buy on a very strong balance sheet and an uninterrupted growth in dividend payments. Given no external disasters it is difficult to see that record being disturbed.

MONEY MARKETS

London took its cue from New York and calmly accepted the pre-weekend rise of half a point in the US Federal Reserve Board's discount rate from 81/2 cent to 9 per cent though London had to wait through much of its working day for the resumption in New York, the view had already come through that the Fed's move had been

well anticipated. So rates showed little change, and that those that did occur were mostly at the short end of the market in response to technical factors. With money proving a little more expensive than had been reckoned likely, the one-month rate was soon checked in an initial downward move, and then little happened

or the rest of the day. There was light trafing in straight term deposits, while small scattered transactions in sterling certificates of deposits were mostly confined to the

early part of the morning.

Local authorities were again not doing much. Eurodollar deposits came a

little easier in places in the morning, but tended a shade firmer in the afternoon fed funds were heard in New York around 10%6 - % per cent, For the most part, however, the fed discount rate increase was said to be less than many

had feared, and the market traded quictly. The Bank of England forecast shortage of about £450m at the outset, but scaled down as

the session progressed, revising to £425m at midday and then to £400m in the afternoon.

To relieve the situation, the bank bought £406m of bills at established intervention rates at lunchtime but did not operate in bills in the afternoon. It topped up its assistance with £25m of additional help that took the day's total up to £431m.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

A better day for sterling saw it back above \$1.43 and gently improving against Continental currencies, as the dollar eased

from Friday's peak, until a late surge boosted it.

The pound added 40 points to 1.4315 and its trade-weighted index added 0.3 to 80, l. Late reaction by the dollar in recouping most of the day's losses was more of a US

reaction, and most dealers

Authorised

Protection Limited.

supply figures on Thursday, may also affect the dollar. The dollar added five points to its Deutschemark value at DM2.6210 and 15 points to its

French francs rate at Fr8.0665. It was five points better against the yen at Y225.35. Sterling gained half a pfennig at DM3.7525, improved half a Fr11.53, and half a Dutch cent on the guilder at G4,2325.

Fall in profit forecast by Petrocon

The board of Petrocon Group, based at West Byfleet, Surrey, estimates that pretax profits for last year will be not less than £700,000. This compares with 1982's £1m pretax. The board expects to recommend an unchanged total dividend of 3.75p net a share. This estimate is given with the details of the offers for Drilling Tools and an acquisition by

Swire Petrocon. • HANGER-COWIE: Cowie's offers for Hangar Investment are unconditional. Acceptances received for 90.64 per cent of the ordinary.

■ BOC GROUP: Out of the BOC Group's 47,00 sherhold-ers, over 10,500 (22 per cent of the total) elected to take the scrip alternative instead of cash on the final dividend for the

year ended September 30, 1983. • BIRMINGHAM MINT: Resolutions approving acqui-sition of electrical contacts business of Sheffield Smelting and increase in borrowing powers of directors were passed

by shareholders. WAGON INDUSTRIAL:
Following agreement with
American Seatings, Wagon has acquired the remaining 25 per cent interest in Amseco Ltd.

 EDINBURGH SECURI-TIES: Dividend 0.15p (same) for year to Dec 31, 1983. Pretax loss £1.18m (loss £994,000).

This advertisement is issued in connection with the introduction of Nu-Swill Industries plc and in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any shares.

NU-SWIFT INDUSTRIES PLC (Incorporated in England under the Companies Act. 1948, No. 643042)

Share capital

At an Extraordinary General Meeting held on 9th April, 1984 the shareholders of the Company approved the merger with Associated Fire

issued and fully paid 2,200,000

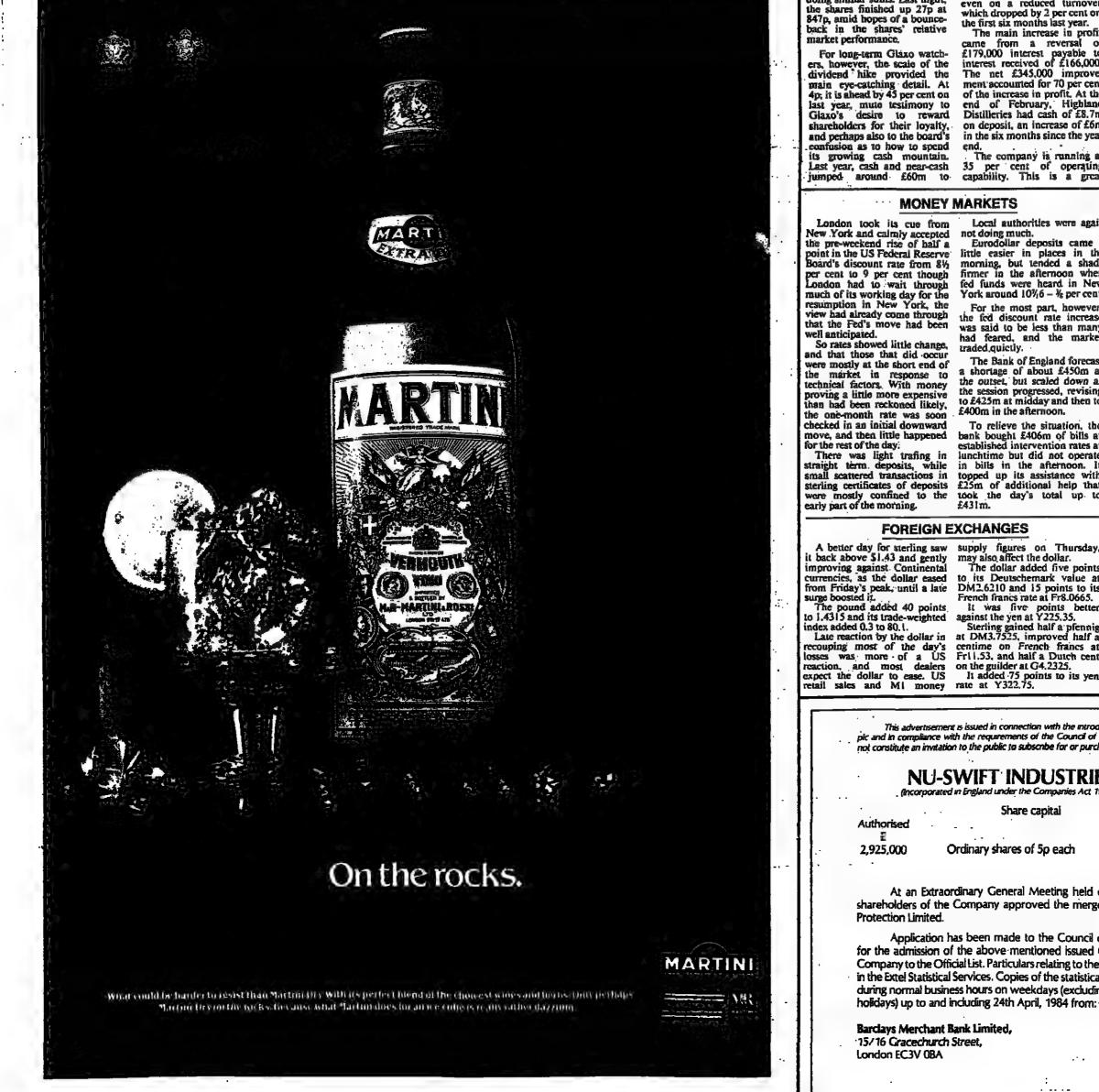
2,925,000 Ordinary shares of 5p each

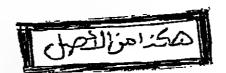
Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the admission of the above mentioned issued Ordinary shares of the Company to the Official List. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services. Copies of the statistical card may be obtained during normal business hours on weekdays (excluding Saturdays and public holidays) up to and including 24th April, 1984 from: -

Barclays Merchant Bank Limited, 15/16 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V 0BA

de Zoete & Bevan, 25 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7EE

10th April: 1984





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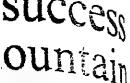
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HES PLC



factory By John Lawless

Thorn EMI

to build

£8m plastics

Thorn EMI Ferguson yester-day announced its biggest single investment yet, the start of a drive to capture a large slice of the plastic moulding market in

It is combining its existing moulding operations into a new £8m factory in High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, under a new specialist components division.

Mr Rod Leggetter, its manu-facturing director, said 60 per cent of the turnover in plastics moulding was for the company's own use, and 40 per cent for outside customers. He expected that position to be reversed. "We are looking at a business that might expand 50 per cent in volume terms over the next two years", he said.

Potential new end-users could be found in the information technology industries, where computer producers, for example, needed high quality plastic casing. Thorn EMI Ferguson has been using its mouldings for its own teleideotape recorders, but its is already supplying components manufacturers in the vehicle industry and makers of micro-

The seven-acre site, on the Cressex industrial estate, has plenty of room for expansion. The company's moulding activities a Elco Plastics, another High Wycombe site, and at Gosport, in Hampshire - where one of the largest television factories produces 21,000 sets a week - will be consolidated in the new factory.

"The company's decision to invest in high technology capital equipment, which will robotics, follows a period of inbestigation by Thorn EMI Ferguson into developments in the consumer electronics and information technology industries and is a direct response to the recent National Economic Development Development Office report and recommendations", a spokesman said.



£40,000 rise for STC chairman

Kenneth Corfield, chairman and chief executive of Standard Telephones and Cables, had a \$40,000 pay rise in 1983, taking his earnings from the company to £201,000. The effective rise was even bigger since in 1982 he waived £24,000 of the fees due to him.

STC's annual report, published yesterday, also discloses that Sir Kenneth and his fellow directors are set for another pay increase this year. Shareholders will be asked to approve a resolution doubling the fees paid to directors from £6,000 to £12,000. Sir Kenneth gets £30,000 in fees as chairman and he too will receive £6,000 more if the annual meeting agrees. Fees were last increased on July 1, 1981.

The company also gave a £87,000 golden handshake to Mr Jeffrey Samson, an executive director since 1979, who left STC to join General Electric Company.

In his chairman's statement, Sir Kenneth says: "Economic prospects both nationally and interpationally are set fairer than for some time; the company has both the people and the technology to capitalize on opportunities as they arise".

Apr Apr

£5,000 outlay worth £2.3m as Body Shop comes to USM

capital.

A £5,000 investment made by a Sussex garage owner in 1976-will be worth £2.3m when dealings start in the shares of a cosmetics company on the Unlisted Securities Market on Monday.

Mr Ian Bentham McGlinn,

stockbroker, Capel-Cure Myers.
Mr McGlinn and Mrs Roddick and her husband Gordon,
are selling a total of 900,000
shares. A further 120,000 shares are being sold to provide cash for the company.

After the share sale Mr McGlinn, aged 45, will own around 37.5 per cent of the company. A further 2.1 per cent is controlled by a family trust. Mr and Mrs Roddick will each have 18.3 per cent of the

Mr Ian Bentham McGlinn, now on holiday in Portugal, put £5,000 into The Body Shop, a fledgling cosmetics business founded and run by Mrs Anita Roddick, now aged 41.

"I had tried to borrow money from many bankers but they were not interested. Eventually Mr McGlinn provided the cash, Mrs Roddick recalled at a reception to promote the share launch at the City offices of the stockbroker, Capel-Cure Myers. on the forecast dividend of

2.57p a share The company has seven branches and 92 franchise outlets - 55 of them overseas. It makes about 25 per cent of its own products.



Body building: Anita and Gordon Roddick, founders of The Body

Cadbury plans \$75m US growth cash call

group, yesterday announced plans to raise at least \$75m (£52m) during the summer to fund expansion in North

America. Shareholders are to be asked to approve the issue of between 40 and 60 million new shares in the form of American depositary receipts, to be traded on the over-the-counter market in New

Mr Hugh Collum, the group's finance director, said the share issue would provide the flexi-bility to expand the group's fastgrowing American operations where trading profits have risen from £6m to £27m in the past three years.

The decision to issue the shares in the form of ADRs rather than to seek a full listing on the New York "Big Board" means that Cadbury can continue to produce interim and final trading reports rather than

Cadbury Schweppes, the the quarterly reports demanded confectionery and soft drinks when a company wins a full when a company wins a full

> Last year Cadbury invested £27m in its North American businesses which Schweppes. Roses and the Peter Paul. Cadbury confectionery operation. Capital spending will be higher again this year as Cadbury consolidates its American operation on one site at Stamford, Connecticut, and attempts to increase its 8 per cent share of the US confectionery market.

Cadbury is also to seek shareholders' approval to expand incentive schemes for employees and directors. The board wants to introduce a new share-option scheme for direc-The board is also proposing to increase the aggregate remuneration for its five non-executive directors from a maximum of £60,000 a

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

• INTER-CITY INVEST-MENT: Results for six mths. to June 30, 1983, No intm Div. (same). Figs. in £000. Grp. 1/over 3,440 (3,048). Trading loss 468 (3000 loss). Board reports that since and of the inum, period, group's overall position has been considerably strengthened because of the investment by Wearwell and the accompanying rights issue in Sept, 1983.

• KCA DRILLING GROUP: Sir Monty Finniston, chairman,

says in his annual statement that the cash position shows an improvement over last year and, with its sound balance sheet, the group starts 1984 in good heart and condition.

• WEST MIDLANDS ENTEPRISE BOARD and the Metropolitan Borough of Sandwell have combined to invest £200,000 in West Bromwich based RBM (Holdings), one of whose divisions is in the traffic sign industry.

Hawley pays £9m to tidy up investments By Jonathan Clare

The Hawley Group, chaired by Mr Michael Ashcroft, yesterday tidied up three of its diverse investments at a net cost of more than £9m.

The company successfully bid in the market to take a stake in Black & Edgington, which includes the Evans Evans coach holiday business and marquee hire interests, to 75 per cent. Mr Ashcroft offered 110p per share

for up to 1.9 million shares, raising the share price from 104p to 112p.

Hawley has held a 50.1 per cent stake since last June.
Earlier, Hawley had bid for up
to 12.5 million shares in Kean
& Scott, its 68 per cent-owned
subsidiary quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market to increase its holding to 75 per

Mr Ashcroft is expected to achieve the 12.5 million taget

today which would give Hawley a 75 per cent stake after allotting shares to Mr Stephen Boler in payment for his Kitchens Direct company. which Hawley bought last month.

A bigger stake in each company could allow Mr Ashcroft to issue their shares for acquisition without diluting Hawley's stake below 50 per

Yesterday Hawley Group and

Mr David Wickins British Car Auctions announced that they each had sold a large proportion of their holdings in ID & S Rivlin, the textiles, kitchen and bathroom equipment supplier,

Hawley and BCA sold a total of 600,000 shares out of their combined stake of 29.9 per cent to Finarab to give it a 14.75 per cent boldings. Riulin's price jumped 12p to 99p.

Trading surplus Extracts from the Forey Accounts by Sir Trevor "For the future, we belied and the USA will contin Kingdom overall may w of this and in the light of Fourthly, the possible recommending an incre eporation of an engineering However, apart fr created example of such a a number of specific prof implications for future y Firstly, military development work subs major part in rebuilding and announced both for our the MCV 80 tracked arm eighties and bayond. We have Ministry of Defence. ecade of change The chart show how our overses fales have progressively increased, and the split office business by sectors in 1983. The tabley shows our results as we have emented from the recession during this period of major restructions. In 1980, recognising that change affecting manufa restructuring the Group. themes and on expanding 1983 sales by business so Proportion of sales to v 1980-1983 '80 '83 Europe. Am On the rocks. MARTINI an Martini in cultific in creard the choice choice of his said in the city of the comment of the land How London SW14, 1052 Tel: 01-930 2424, Teler: 24911.

WALL STREET



Lending Rates

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211

Base

Citibank Savings† Consolidated Crds Continental Trust . Lloyds Bank Midland Bank

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Fiftyeighth Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on Wednesday, 25th April, 1984 at Noon.

By Order of the Directors W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actual 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ. 14th March, 1984.



Lagos seeks EEC aid to rebuild farming

asking for EEC help to return his country to food self-sufliciency within two years.

The aim is an obvious one for a country which, until the rise market has been increasing in oil prices a decade ago Maj-Gen Buhari - while diverted its economic attention and resources, was a net exporter of agricultural prod-ucts. The time scale laid down. however, is remarkably am-

But it provides foreign companies with a good guide to the economic direction the country will take if and when it gets a standby loan of up to \$3.1 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

Foreign observers in Lagos say that manufacturing industries, starved of raw materials and spare parts because of the foreign exchange shortage, will be strictly maintained rather than developed during the next

Maj-Gen missioner for Development, Mr Edgar Pisani, who visited Lagos last week, that a plan has stores to force them to sell at the already been introduced to stop so-called "control prices". migration from the countryside to the cities, particularly the over-crowded capital. The "Green Revolution" of ousted President Shehu Shagari failed

sought not only to boost agricultural production, but also

Nigeria's head of state. Maj-en Muhammad Buhari, is would inevitably mean an king for EEC help to return increased role for Britain. It already provides by far the most investment in the country, and its fifth share of the import

> saying that he will send shortly a special delegation to Brussels discuss increased trade relations - nominated "an early revovery of the nation's economy and the revival of agriculture as the top priorities of the his administration. However, with the IMF demanding a devaluation of the naira to stimulate the local economy. the two aims are very much one and the same thing.

While Nigerian farmers have been smuggling their cash-crops into neighbouring countries, to get a better price. Nigeria has ally basic items like palm and groundnut oil. The new govern-Buhari is now New Year's Eve coup, have told the attempted to reduce its huge and growing food import bill by making hoarding illegal and by sending special teams into ment, which took power in a

price of rice has gone from 40 naira to more than 200 naira for a 50-kilogramme sack in a few months - which shows, say independent financial analysts. Any increased help flowing that Nigeria has already ab-from the ECC - with aid being sorbed much of the inflationary effect that its new leaders fear will be brought about by a

However, the black market

Peter Wilson-Smith looks at the case for merging the market makers

Discount houses at a premium in the City's quiet revolution

one of the best lunches in the City and the image of the top-hatted bill brokers strolling leisurely down to the Bank of England each day is enshrined in the mythology of the square

The reality of life in the discount market, save perhaps in some of the sleepier houses, has long been rather different and in recent years often traumatic. The expansion of the eligible bill market has put pressure on margins, gyrations in interest rates have thrown up opportunities but increased the risks and the revolution afoot in the City has now shattered the sanctity of the market.

Mr John Barkshire's expansive financial conglomerate Mercantile House agreed a £29m takeover in February of Alexanders, one of the most hallowed names if not one of the top performers among the houses. Shortly before, Gerrard & National, the biggest discount house. had talks which stumbled over price with an unnamed bidder, widely assumed to have been Mercantile,

These developments smartly undermined the popular notion that the Bank of England would veto a takeover of one of its protected species and highighted the attractions of the houses to would-be predators.

Estimated* net worth £m Cater Allen Clive Discount Gerrard & National Fessel, Tonybee & Gillett King & Marshall & Campion Smith St. Aubyn Union Discount Source: Grenfell and Colegrave

"The discount houses are wide open to anyone," according to one senior bill broker. They are protected to the extent that their peculiar relationship with the Bank of England rules out the possibility of an unwelcome takeover. But they seem destined to become more and more a focus of attention in the great City shake-up.

The houses exist because the Bank of England likes to regulate the liquidity in the banking system through inter-mediaries rather than dealing direct with the big banks. As one Bank of England expert puts it, "the discount houses are the meat in the sandwich."

If, for instance, the banks run short of liquidity because of large tax payments to the Exchequer, they can draw on

funnelling the shortage into the present system the houses balance their own books by selling bills to the Bank of England or, as a last resort, they

can borrow direct from the

The relationship between the discount houses and the Bank, a curious mixture of privilege and obligation, has historically dis-couraged, even prevented the houses from diversifying and expanding. They are vulnerable now because they are relatively small - the biggest is only valued at about £100m and that partly reflects takeover hopes and strategic decisions in the past such as selling off the fledgling money brokers which have grown into the Mercantiles and Excos of today appear unfortunate

Interest margins have been reduced, making it even more necessary.

In addition to increased competition, we are seeing the breaking

to contain operating costs. In this situation, the development of new

be successfully and profitably introduced.

Profitability maintained

between 395p and 576p.

technologies for handling retail business offers considerable prizes if they can

down of some of the barriers which used to separate different parts of the

been more than usually volatile; our own, for instance, varied during 1983

These challenges and problems will certainly not fade away:

Our capital base remains strong: at the end of 1983

total assets of £38.4 billion.

our capital resources were nearly £2.7 billion.

Our profitability, which is the first line of defence in difficult times,

it is certainly not excessive.

has been well maintained, although

representing 7 per cent of the Group's

They will have to be resolved by banks both collectively and individually.

Fortunately, I believe that we start from a relatively favourable position.

industries as well as banking. Not surprisingly at such a time, share prices have

financial sector. In Britain this is affecting the securifies and insurance

have much going for them. In their midst can be found some of the sharpest brains in the City and the best have grown and prospered, within the constraints through rumbleness and skill in judging interest rates and putting their money where their mouth is.

dealing firms now being welded together in the City, the discount houses have two great allures. Among financial institutions they are the experts at the short-end of the securities spectrum. Secondly, they are market makers. At present their market-making activity is confined to the £12 billion sterling bank bill market. Treasury bills and sterling and Eurodollar certificates of deposit. But they also deal in a host of other short-dated securities including gilts and, recently, floating rate notes. Their potential in the future is as primary traders and market-makers in government

The two stockjobbers of real significance in the gilts market, Ackroyds and Wedds, have already been accounted for and market-making skills are at a premium in the City at a time when the huge market in government debt is on the verge

of being opened up.
Once the Stock Exchange has sorted itself out, the present

system of selling government debt will change. The Bank of England will almost certainly end up dealing with a range of institutions making markets in gilts whose capital require-

ments it would oversee.

The houses are already big traders in gilts and one old privilege – next-day settlement on gilts deals through the "Z" For the evolving securities account with the Bank of England - gives them a slight edge over the other institutions. But in time this privilege will go and despite publicity over Clive Discount making a market in some short gilts, a move which its competitors praise largely for the public relations impact, they will not be able to compete effectively until the system

changes.

The key is access to the Government Broker or maybe government brokers in the system of the future. The problem then for the houses is how to exploit the oppor-

They have the market-making skills but, with a few exceptions, lack adequate capital. Smith St Aubyn amply demonstrated the problem in 1982 when it wiped out its capital base after coming unstuck in the gilts market. Although the Bank of England would not raise objections to rights issues to fund diverification into gilts, the smaller houses would still be con-

strained by size. The houses also lack retail distribution networks or access to the end customers. It is unlikely that any could afford to buy a stockbroker, or would want to at today's prices. The likes of Union Discount and Gerrard & National have considered the possibility of building up their own distribution networks and, once negotiated commissions have put a few brokers on the streets, this way may be relatively easy

However the most likely future for most of the houses must be as part of wider financial groupings rather than as independents. The Bank of England, for one, secems un-

likely to stand in the way. The Bank is as wedded as ever to operating through intermediaries in the money markets because it is convenient and avoids the kind of credit assessment problems which would arise from dealing unsecured in the interbank market. However, providing conflicts of interest can be avoided, there is no real need for discount houses to be independent.

Such is the Bank's non-prescriptive, liberal attitude to the the possibility of a clearing bank buying a discount house is not ruled out. There could be supervisory problems relating to connected lending and there would need to be adequate safeguards and ring-fencing around the discount market activities to ensure that the bank did not steal unfair advantages and the house remained an impartial marketmaker in bills. Similar problems on a smaller scale would arise from a merchant bank/discount house combination.

The necessary safeguards, might make it seem a rather unattractive proposition to a clearing bank, but a possibility

The thrust of government policy towards the monetary system may also make it very difficult for smaller houses to rest on their laurels and remain as small bill brokers. At present the discount market is still rather contrived in that the level of capital is in effect regulated by the Bank to meet its intervention needs. Raising new capital to use in the bill market is not allowed, although the Bank would like more mergers among the smaller houses to counter the dominance of the big two whose combined market share is about 60 per cent.

At some point, however, this closed pool of capital is likely to ce opened up. Eventually there is the prospect of other insti-tutions being allowed to join the London Discount Market Association, with access to the Bank's lender of last resort facilities and capital could flow in and out of the market as market forces dictated.

Such developments may be some way off. But it is hard to see the present closed shop surviving the upheavals elsewhere. The future for the houses is one of exciting new opportunities and huge uncertainties. The problem, as one senior discount house director observes, is: There is a very good argument for sitting tight and doing nothing at the moment. But there is also a very good argument for doing something."

APPOINTMENTS

Babco

Finance houses' chairman

Finance Houses Association: Mr Ian Miller, a general manager of United Dominions Trust, has been appointed chairman. He succeeds Mr Stuart Errington, managing director of Mercantile Credit, who has completed his two years in office. At the same time, Mr Ray Hazelhurst, chief executive of North West Securiof the association.

Barclays Bank: Dr David Atterton, chairman of Foseco Minsep, and Sir Douglas Wass. former permanent secretary to the Treasury, have been ap-pointed directors of the bank from May I. Dr Atterton is a director of the Bank of England and of IMI. AE and Investors in industry Group. In view of his increasing business commit-ments, he has resigned as a director of Barclays Bank UK Sir Douglas Wass is a director of De La Rue Company and Equity and Law Life Assurance Society. It is intended that he will also be appointed to the board of Barclays Bank UK.

Trident General Insurance Company: Mrs Vyona Nair becomes general manager and ioins the board.

Barrow Hepburn Group: Mr F. H. Passey, managing director of the Perrite subsidiary, has been appointed to the parent board. Mr D. G. Woodcraft, a main board director, has been appointed divisional director of the engineering division.

James Capel & Co: Mr F. J. Fergusson has become a direc-

McKechnie Brothers: These have been made within the group: McKechnie Developments: Mr W. Jones, financial director of McKechnie Chemicals, has been appointed to the board of McKechnie Developments. Mr Jones will retin his responsibilities at McKechnie Chemicals, McKechnie Metal Powders and La Cornubia SA. Mr J. Topping has also joined the board. Frederick W. Evans: Mr A. Rawlins has been appointed to the board.

Reed Paper & Board (UK): Mr E. T. B. Shilling has joined the board as technical director.

Edenspring gives Oric an overhaul

Since Edenspring Investments completed the acquisition of Oric Products International in November 1983, several changes have taken place to rationalize the production, servicing and marketing of its computer oper-

The changes include con-ditional purchase for £310,000 in cash of the sub-assembly plant and equipment previously subcontracted to Kenure Plas

tics of Feltham, Middlesex. As a result, Oric has integrated its customer-service facilities which, again, were previously subcontracted. These measures are estimated to save

£60.000 a month. Conditional contracts have been exchanged for the sale of a substantial proportion of the group's Scottish property portfolio for £641,000, which is in

excess of book value. Mr Barry Muncaster, the managing director of Oric, has been appointed joint managing director of Edenspring with Mr Peter Jones who, at the same time, becomes joint managing

director of Oric.

Mr David Duguid. chairman of Edenspring will become chairman of Oric following the resignation of Mr John Tullis, as a director of both, to concentrate on other become a consultant to Oric.

Hazlewood buys two food groups

Hazlewood Foods has conditionally agreed terms for the acquisition of Beaverlac, Hullbased bakery company, and Crisps Produce.

Beaverlac made a pretax profit of £304,000 in the year to March 31, 1983, on a turnover of £1.8m. In the 10 months to February 4, profits were £445,000 on a turnover of 2.05m Net assets at that date were £1.13m.

The consideration of £1.74m is to be satisfied by the issue of Hazlewood ordinary shares. Crispa and its related businesses earned £346,000 pretax on a turnover of £5.326m in 1983. The assets being acquired by Hazelwoods are valued at £1.34m. Certain freehold properties are also being acquired for £455,000.

NEI to buy mining firm

Northern Engineering Indus-tries has agreed with BICC to purchase DAC a manufacturer of intrinsically safe and flameproof communication and control equipment for the mining

The purchase includes certain designs and assets of GBS Harrison, associated with remore control and monitoring equipment also use in the mining industry. The total value of assets to be acquired is

The acquisition in line with

NEI's overall strengthening its involved will with the mining industry enable NEWI mining emip-ment to play a significant role in the growing development of surface-to-mineface communications, and in the improve ment of equipment control and monitoring procedures at home

and oversens.

DAC employs 200 people in
Burton-on-Trent and NEI will
continue operations there. 25 3 business unit of NEI mining

Extracts from the statement by Sir Jeremy Morse, Chairman, in the 1983 Report and Accounts of Lloyds Bank.

'The world economy is looking a little better, but it is by no means out of the wood yet?

1983 was a year of recovery for the main industrial nations and a year of progress for Lloyds Bank. The Group's profits picked up after the fall of the previous year; the pre-tax figure was £419 million, an increase of 2/% over 1982, and the post-tax profits rose by 14%. These increases were achieved despite a further heavy charge of £219 million for bad and doubtful debts, reflecting the adverse trading conditions which our customers have had to face and the economic difficulties of many countries. Our current cost accounts, which make adjustments for inflation, confirm the improvement-The level of earnings allows us to increase the dividend to 28.5p, and we are also proposing a 1 for 5 bonus issue to capitalise some of our reserves.

Sovereign debt

The world economy is looking a little better, but it is by no means out of the wood yet. The recovery which began in North America has spread slowly but surely to Japan and Europe, so far without reviving inflation. The problems of sovereign debt in Latin America and elsewhere are being firmly tackled on a case-by-case basis in an exercise of unprecedented international co-operation between governments, the IMF, central banks and hundreds of commercial banks. Some East European countries are already returning to

But these trends must be maintained throughout 1984 and 1985 if . the world is to complete its adjustment to a lower level of inflation and to realise the longer-term benefits which that could bring. Co-operation, tlexibility and a sense of shared responsibility will be no less essential than they have been since mid-1982. The US economy, in particular, has for some time presented an extraordinary combination of huge budget and trade deficits with high interest rates and a strong dollar. To move away from this pattern, without renewed instability and in such a way as to reduce rather than raise interest rates, must be a prime objective for 1984.

Fewer opportunities

Against this background, international banking has been finding fewer opportunities for syndicated cross-border lending and project finance in the developing countries, and will have to rely more on local currency operations, trade tinance and investment banking.

At the same time domestic retail banking faces some formidable challenges. This affects us primarily in Britain, but also in the USA, New Zealand and parts of Latin America. In most countries banks are experiencing increased competition for deposits from government, near-banks and non-banks, and this competition tends inevitably to spread to the offering of other financial services.



Lloyds Bank has 2,467 branches and offices in the United Kingdom and a further 519 in 47 overseas countries. It employs 53,000 people in the United Kingdom and 16,000 more abroad.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are obtainable on request from the Secretary,

Lloyds Bank Plc. 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.

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Charterho Fund 198 Then mainly in unquoted.

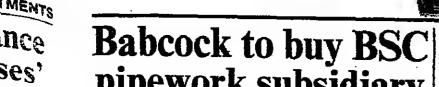
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gets. Mr W. ITCULOT. data of the agis No paparation Martine 1 dr J. Jupine. the Berrie Mr E. J. B 8

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y mining fil



pipework subsidiary reached agreement in principle for the purchase of Pipework Engineering, which is currently operating within British Steel Corporation's tubes division. No price has yet been disclosed. Pipework will become part of Babcock's UK Power Group under the management of Babcock Power. It employs about 900 people in Britain; BSC says it has been condidering the sale of the company for some time, as it is neither central to, nor essential for, the

main iron and steel activities of Pipework's overseas investments - excluding the Canadian subsidiary - will be acquired by Babcock Power and further talks will be held with the associate overseas companies on future operations. Detailed talks are being held with the unions over these matters.

In brief

JAMES HALSTEAD GROUP: Half-year to Dec 31, 1983. Turnover £15.1m (12.9m). Pretax profit £762,000 (£1,03m). Interim payment 1.25p (same).

CUSSINS PROPERTY GROUP: Results for 1983, Turnover £6.92m (£6.85m). Pretax profit £1.5m (£1.3m). Total dividend 5.5p (5.1p). Current year has started well.

• JENKS & CATTELL.

Results for 1983 (compared with previous 17 months): Turnover £25.34m (£26.12m). Pretax profit £1.11m (£110.000). Total dividend 2p £1.11m

RATCLIFFS (GREAT BRIDGE): Mr F. R. Ratcliff, the chairman, says in his annual statement that both companies in the group should be able to report satisfactory earnings for

 WILLIAM JACKS: Results for 13 months to Jan 31, 1984 (compared with previous year): Turnover £21.92m (£17.02m). Pretax profit £350,000 (£452,000). Dividend 0.7p (nil). HUNTING PETROLEUM SERVICES: Results for 1983. Turnover £241.58m Pretax profit £5.96m (£7.13m). Total dividend 8p (same).

CHARTERHOUSE ROTHSCHILD: Company has launched its second business expansion fund - Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund 1984-85. It plans to raise £7.5m for investment in unquoted com-

panies from private investors who may apply for up to £40,000, with a minimum of

WANKIE COLLIERY: Year to Feb 29, 1984. Figures in Zimbabwe dollars. Trading profit \$3.8m (\$841,000). No

dividend (5.64 cents). T CLARKE: Mr D B D'eath the chairman, says in his annual statement that the company got off to a good start in 1984 and he continues to be confident about its ability to secure a fair

 VISIONS: Equity Capital for Industry. County Bank and Grosvenor Development Capital have invested £670,000 in Visions Ltd. F MILLER: Acceptances of

Vantona's offers for F Miller (Textiles) received for 27.59 million ord. (95.8 per cent) and 485,452 pref. (67,52 per cent). ● NEW EUROPEAN REN-TALS COMPANY: Duncan Lawrie and the Hamiliton Group of Ontario have set up a £4m company to expand Hamilton's rental operations in Europe. It will be

based in London. ISLE OF MAN ENTER-PRISES: Mr D K B Nicholson, chairman reports in his annual review that the level of bookines for the 1984 season already heralds a difficult year and gives a clear indication of hard times

called Hamilton Rentals and

• OIL INVESTMENTS: Net loss \$A157,000 (£100,000) for 1983, against lo of \$A368,000 last time,
MARLIN OIL: Loss of \$A629,000 in 1983, compared

with previous year's loss of RICHARD CLAY: Mr C. G. Birchall, the chairman, says in his annual report that order books are considerably higher than a year ago and in some areas Clay's sales potential is now approaching the limits of

its productive capacity. • TELEVISION SERVICES INTL: Chairman. Mr Andrew Lee, forecasts a bright profit picture for the coming year in his annual review. Overall, 1984 will be a period of steady

but judicious growth. ORIFLAME INTER-NATIONAL: in his annual report, chairman, Mr Jonas AF Jochnick, says the future of Oriflame remains promising. We are still a small operation but with a broad base throughLaw Report April 10 1984

Damages can be awarded for birth of healthy child

Thake and Another v Maurice Before Mr Justice Peter Pain

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[Judgment delivered March 26] There was no general rule of public policy that damages could not be awarded in respect of the birth of a healthy child.

birth of a healthy child.

Mr Justice Peter Pain so held in the Queen's Bench Division, giving judgment for the plaintiffs, Mr Donald Edward Thake and Mrs Patricia Ann Thake, in an action against the defendant surgeon, Mr B. A. Maurice, for damages for breach of a contract by which the defendant had agreed to perform a vasectomy on the first plaintiff. The operation was performed success. operation was performed success-fully but through no fault of the defendant, the operation reversed itself, the first plaintiff again became fertile, and the second plaintiff conceived their sixth child, Saman-

Mr Roger Henderson, QC and Mr Lawrence West for the plaintiffs; Mr Anthony Machin, QC and Mr Roderick Adams for the defendant, MR JUSTICE PETER PAIN said that he was satisfied the defendant had not warned the plaintiffs before performing the vascotomy that there was a small risk of the operation reversing itself. He had made it clear that the operation was irreversible, The defendant had contended

that he had contracted to do no more than perform a vasectomy skilfully, which the plaintiffs accepted he had done, and that he had not guaranteed any result. While his Lordship accepted that the defendant had not intended to guarantee sterility, a true construc-tion of both the oral and the written terms of the contract, in the absence of the warning which the defendant isually gave as to the risk of natural reversal, the defendant had contrac-ted to make Mr Thake irreversibly

Although there had been no negligence or want of skill in the performance of the operation. Mr Thake had not been made irreversibly sterile, and the defendant was therefore in breach of contract. Even if there had been no guarantee in the contract, there had been a collateral warranty that the first plaintiff would become perma-nently sterile: see Essa Petroleum Company Lid v Mardon ([1976] QB

The defendant had intended the plaintiffs to rely on that warranty in deciding whether to have the operation, and they clearly had so

The plaintiffs might also have succeeded under section 2 of the Misrepresentation Act 1967, but there was some difficulty with that because the damage resulted from the breach of the warranty, not from their having been induced to enter The American cases on the

doctrine of "informed consent" to the risk of an operation going wrong

did not bear on this case, because the risk involved was of nature reversing an operation which bad

On the facts, the defendant's failure to give a warning as to the risk of reversal was plainly a breach of his contractual duty of care. The damage under this head arose not when the second plaintiff conceived but when she did not recognize promptly that she had, believing it

The defendant had contended that as a matter of public policy damages might not be awarded for the birth of a healthy child.

On the authorities generally.

public policy had interfered with a claim for damages for breach of contract only, where, but for the plaintiff's prior wrong, he would have suffered no damage from the defendant's breach: see Gray v Barr ([1970] 2 QB 626; [1971] 2 QB 544).

There prepared some doubt There remained some doubt whether the categories of public policy were now closed, but a judge of first instance should hesitate long

before attempting to ride such an

unruly horse in a new direction.

A healthy baby was so lovely a creature that it was understandable that some would ask how its birth could possibly give rise to an action for damages. However, every baby had a belly to be filled and a body to be clothed. The law of damages was concerned with reparation in money and that was what was needed for and that was what was needed for the maintenance of a baby. Having regard to the policy of the state as expressed in legislation and social provision, it had been generally recognised at the time of the contract that the birth of a healthy halve was not always a blessing the baby was not always a blessing the state's policy was to provide the

Health Authority (The Times, February 18, 1983; [1983] | WLR February 18, 1983; [1983] | WLR |
1098, 1109) Mr Justice Jupp had
held that no damages were
recoverable in such a case for a
number of policy reasons, including
the risk of the child feeling rejected
as a result, and the difficulty in
setting off the joy of the child
against the financial disadvantage to
her marents of her hirth. her parents of her birth.

While those reasons might be valid considerations in the assess-ment of damages in a particular case, to erect them into a rule of public policy applicable to all cases would work great injustice, as it would in this case.

Here the award of damages was not likely to make Samantha feel rejected. Both plaintiffs had suffered great distress on learning of Mrs Thake's pregnancy, and she underwent pain and difficulty in the course of her labour. That loss should be set off against the joy of the birth of a healthy child so that they cancelled each other out they cancelled each other out.

The fact that Samantha was such a continuing joy to the plaintiffs was largely of their own making, and virtue would go unrewarded if their joyful acceptance of her prevented them recovering compensation for

the cost of her support.
Accordingly his Lordship would award damages for the costs of Samantha's birth and upkeep only. The plaintiffs' calculations had rightly been based on the sup-plementary benefit scales, and the figures had been agreed at £6.677. In addition, the second plaintiff would recover £2.000 for loss of earnings between the birth of Samantha and the time when she started school.

Overseas tax relief

Varubam (Inspector of Taxes) v

In calculating the amounts of the emoluments from a taxpayer's employment attributable to duties performed by him overseas and which were available for relief from Schedule E income tax by way of a 25 per cent deduction under paragraph 2 of Schedule 7 to the Finance Act 1977, an apportion-ment of his total remuneration was to be made on a time basis by reference to the proportion of the year that he was working abroad. Mr Justice Scott, sitting in the Chancery Division on April 4, so held in allowing an appeal by the Crown from the determination of the City of London General Commissioners in favour of the taxpayer, Mr Brian Deeble.

HIS LORDSHIP said than as matter of construction of Schedule 7 the commissioners' determination required that the allowable deduc

tion was to be equal to one-quarter of contractual emoluments from the taxpayer's employment attributable to his duties performed outside the United Kingdom made on a day-today, time apportionment, basis There was no basis for introducing the formula set out in paragraph 4(3)(b) - allowing "such larger proportion of those emoluments as is shown to be reasonable" into that paragraph 2(1) compulation.

Attempted handling Anderton v Ryan

A defendant was guilty of attempting to handle stolen goods, contrary to section 1(1) and (2) of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981 if he believed the goods to be stolen although the prosecution were unable to prove whether they were stolen or not, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Parker and Mr Justice Forbes) held

potential return to investors

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however, that such invest-

ments carry high risks as

well as the chance of high

of 31/2% for the 1983/84

and remains unchanged.

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finance, send us the coupon and we'll send you full details of our

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will be treated on a first come, first

indeed a company thinking about

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rewards.

new Fund.

served basis.

MOTOR RACING



Looking ahead; Prost and Landa have their eyes on further success

McLaren lead the field in engine management

qualifying tyres); that John Bar-nard's chassis is responding particu-larly well through the corners; and that in Niki Lauda and Alain Prost

they have both the most experience and the most ambitious driver in

Grand Prix racing: here is a combination that is proving very

difficult to beat.
Yet despite McLaren's recent domination, championship points

have been spread amongst 11

drivers and eight teams. Some of

these have scored against the odds because of mechanical fragility

further up the field, while others.

from whom much was expected,

With two races run and a further McLaren's TAG turbo engine and 14 still to take place, these are early days to predict the winners and losers in this year's Drivers' and Constructors' World Championships, Nevertheless, the Brazilian and South African grands prix have provided some significant pointers as teams have striven - with significant variations in success - to come to grips with Formula One

Racing's latest rule book.
With the accent on fuel efficiency. races can only be won if the required engine performance is achieved with a consumption rate appropriate to a fuel limit of 220 litres. This calls for sophisticated engine management, and so far one team Marlboro McLaren - have show themselves to be way out in front. The team has benefited from the expertise, accumulated over many years in endurance racing, of Porsche and Bosch, who are including Brabham and Ferrari, responsible for the development of have yet to open their score.

For Nelson Piquet this has been it's ancillary equipment.

As well McLaren are running on Michelin tyres, which seem to have the edge over Goodyear in race frustrating for the world champion has shown convincingly that his Brabham-BMW has the legs of its rivals. What it has lacked so far has been turbo stamina. rubber (although the reverse appears to be the case with the special

Of the Renault-powered cars, the works team have twice lost points through fuel starvation near the end, although Derek Warwick came close third place at Kyalami despite two tyre stops was some reward for his efforts. The similarly-powered JPS lotus team have competitive chassis, as Nigel Mansell's third place on the grid at Kyalami demonstrated, but the cars have tended to run out of breath (or in one case out of road) in the race.

Many of the teams are at Zolder this week, striving hard to cradicate their deficiencies prior to the Belgian Grand Prix, which opens the European scason on April 29.

GOLF

Bean: first win in two years

Three times unlucky for Faldo

From Mitchell Platts Greensboro, North Carolina

Nick Faldo should have known it was not going to be his day. He was compelled to change his clothing after a bottle of sauce spilled over him while he was having breakfast before the final round of the Greater Greensboro Open. Then he dis-covered he had mislaid a four leaf lover which had been given to him earlier in the week.

Since misfortunes inevitably ome in threes it was perhaps not surprising that the Ryder Cup player should take seven at the lifth on the Forest Oaks Course and tumble out of contention.
Even so, Faldo is well aware that

the opportunity of an inaugural success on the US tour had slipped from his grasp. Instead, Andy Bean ended more than two years without a win by putting together a last round of 70 for a winning aggregate of 280, eight under par. His only rival over the closing stages was the 1969 US Masters champion, George Archer, who had an excellent 69, to finish two strokes behind. Bean won.

Faldo. following an excellent recovery which led to him scoring recovery which led to him scoring 72, eventually shared eighth place on 286 for which he won a little more than £7.000. At times during the final round he looked weary, which is hardly surprising since he has now played 10 events in America and one in Australia sinceleaving his Hertfordshire home early in January. His troubles at the fifth began

His troubles at the fifth began when he got caught up in the oaks and pines, ans his efforts to escape were hindered by distractions which could have been avoided by better marshalling. One lady spectator was allowed to shelter behind a tree only 20 yards in front of Faldo, close to his invented line of flight.

20 yards in front of Faldo, close to his intended line of flight.

Bean, of course, is now looking forward to the US Masters which starts at Augusta on Thursday, His first victory since the Doral Open in March 1982 also earned himn invitations to the Tournament of Champions and the World Series of Guiff

COTT.

LEADING FIMAL SCORES (US unless stated):
280: A Bean, 71, 67, 72, 70, 282: G Archer 72,
73, 68, 69, 286: J Ranner 72, 67, 74, 72; S
Simpton 72, 71, 70, 72; S Crenshaw 73, 72, 73,
67: B Gardner 69, 73, 70, 73; F Couples 72, 71,
71, 78: PSE: N Fattlo (GB) 71, 70, 73, 72; S
Laber 73, 71, 71, 71; T Purtesr 71, 72, 74, 69;
C Rose 71, 72, 70, 73; D Peoples 70, 71, 71,
74, Other scores included: 296: P Oosterfivis.
286: B Langer

Christie to be tested

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Errol Christie, Britain's youngest and most exciting world champion-ship prospect, who has almost as may titles as the great Russian Marshal Timoshenko has medals. sets off in earnest on the road to greater recognition when he takes on Stacy McSwain, of the United States, at Alexandra Palace, on April

"Errol's transition period from amaleur to pro is over", Burt McCarthy, manager to the 20-year-McCarthy, manager to the 20-yearold Coventry boxer said "If we are
to try for titles and go with Kaylor,
Sibson and Price then Errol has got
to start taking on lighters who are
going to go ten rounds with him.
McSwain looks just such a man".
McSwain had never been
knocked out, Even Wilfred Benitez
could not stop him last February could not stop him last February. "Let's see if Errol can do what

Benitez couldn't" McCarthy said.

"If he stops him in a couple of rounds we can say that we have a superstar on our hands. After the McSwain bout Christic

may have one more bout before going to Detroit to help prepare Thomas Hearns for his title defence against Roberto Duran on June 16.

Jimmy Price, the other middleweight in the Warren-McCarthy camp with eyes on the world title, takes on Ayub Kalule, of Uganda. the former world light-middleweight champion. In his day Kalule was the finest exponent of boxing in the world but after losing his title to Sugar Ray Leon and failing to regain it against Davey Moore, the Ugandan went into retirement in

COUNTY CRICKET PROSPECTS

Essex are well-balanced

All the advantages which helped bring Essex the 1983 championship still apply this summer. Unlike their still apply this summer. Untike their main rivals Essex will avoid being depleted by calls from England or the touring West Indians. Keith Fletcher again leads a side well belanced at all points and the contribution made by the Essex brand of team unity, laced with zany

hunour, should not be disregarded Fletcher, the most canny of the 17 county captains, has players whose quick scoring and high wicket-taking rate equips Essex for both championship and one-day events. For outsiders the only doubt blurring the optimism that pervades Chelmsford is whether an ageing seam attack can retain its threat. Lever, with a striking rate that brought him a wicket every 33 balls in 1983, the best in the country, had a magnificent season, in spite of a stomach operation. Lever, however, is now 35 and though remarkably

fit, he cannot go on for ever. Phillip,

a West Indian (they are not known for cricket longevity), is 36 in June; Turner is 41 in July. Foster's breakthrough last season was timely and papered over some

cracks, but he could be one player Essex lose to representative cricket unless Pringle fulfils his potential. Ray East has succeeded Denness as second XI captain but will play for the first team if required. It leaves Actield as the only spinner on hand No qualms exist about the Essex balling with McEwan, who has a benefit this year. Gooch, Fletcher, Hardie, Pont and the promising lefthander, Gladwin.

hander, Gladwin.

1983 RECORD: County champlonship:
Winners. NatWest Trophy: Lost in second
round Benson & Hadges Cup: Lost in final.
John Player Leggue: 6th.
PLAYING STAFF: K W R Flatcher (captain), D L
Achald, N Burns, D E East. R E East. M G
Field-Buss., M A Foster, C Gladwin, A K
Golding, G A Gooch, B R Harder, R J Leyer, J
K Lever, A W Lilley, K S McEwan, K D Moye, N
Pulip, K R Poot, P J Prichard, D R Pringle, J P
Stepheson, and S Turner.

Tumorrow: Glamorgan

VOLLEYBALL

Changes upset Bristol

The English Volleyball Association have made major changes to their National League format for next season. The competitions commissions' proposals were ap-proved at a meeting of clubs in Birmingham at the weekend.

In the men's and women's first divisions, one match will be played cach week, instead of the present system of two matches in a weekend, each formight. The EVA hopes this will enable teams to build regular support, and will also work out cheaper for clubs as it cuts out

overnight stays.

Not all clubs welcome the change.
Bristol Bemi may be forced, because of a feared increase in costs, to drop into the second division, where the changes will not apply, Keith Nicholls, Bemi's coach fears the will result in lower Other changes include: playing first division matches in approved leisure centres, to help project the sport; the use of four line judges instead of two; and a move towards the three-ball system, instead of the present one-ball, to speed up games. Mr Callicott points out that

although money will come into the game through sponsorship now being negotiated, it will be used to promote and develop the sport. Clubs must look to their own finances and be their own fund-rais-

 England's women won the four nations tournament in Luxembourg at the weekend, beating Portugal 0, the hosts 3-1 and Belgium 3-2. It was the first time an England women's team had won a tourna-

Hopeful signs in fight against pollution

By Conrad Voss Bark A small, sticky brown fluid,

smelling strongly of pig, filters down a farm ditch into a clear water stream. As a result, 30,000 trout and several billion insects die within niputes. That happened in one Devon river last year, one of 50 cases of trout deaths, one of 1,140 cases of troot deaths, one of 1,140 investigations in Devon and Cornwall into pollution from dairy farms and intensive rearing farms for pigs and poultry.

Farm pollution of rivers has jumped several hundred per cent in the last 15 or 20 years as a result of the last 15 or 20 years as a res

new farming methods. A minor problem in the 1960s it has now become a cause of major disasters for fishermen not only in Devon but throughout the country. Because of water abstraction it could also be a



Fertilisers, pesticides, insecti-cides, disinfectants, farm slurry, seep into British rivers and ground water in vast quantities. According to scientists of the Royal Society 150,000 tons of nitrate added to arable land drains into rivers and ground water and another 150,000 tons comes every year from human sowage.

The escape of dieldrin and aldrin from a sheep dip can poison an entire river, killing the fish or making them unfit for human consumption. Even worse in some ways is imperceptible pollution from

fish. Instead the chemicals coat the river bed, filtering into mud, under stones, altering the whole ecology of

A gloomy picture? - oh, yes, but there are some hopeful signs. Farmers who let their land for fishing or who need fresh water for their stock are becoming aware of the danger. Some - who still look on rivers as waste disposal units - ar not. Some simply do not care. Not until they are prosecuted. On the basis that prevention is

better than prosecution. South West Water is leading a campaign this summer to investigate remote farms in the worst areas on the upper rivers and feeder streams of Axe and Otter. Taw and Torridge. The existing anti-pollotion staff are being reinforced by three of their river wardes. It is a beginning.

Announcing the Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund 1984/85

For all income tax payers who think a first class investment opportunity should be available more than once.

Last August, we successfully launched one of Britain's first **Business Expansion Funds.**

We had an excellent response from investors wanting to participate. As a result, the Charterhouse **Business Expansion Fund** 1983/84 became one of the relatively few Funds which was oversubscribed.

The £3 million Fund was fully invested in the 1983/84 tax year.

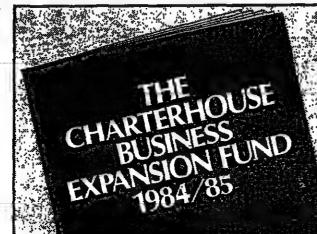
Among the wide variety of businesses in which we have invested are a hotel group with exciting expansion plans; a leading oil industry consulting group; one of the country's most famous dance and keep-fit studios and a fastgrowing supplier of professional video equipment.

For 50 years Charterhouse has been in the forefront of providing finance and support to help British businesses grow and our experience in this field contributes to the selection of sound investments.

We are now launching a second and larger Fund — The Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund 1984/85. The new Fund will invest

unquoted companies, but also in

mainly in well established,



some start-ups, and will be limited to £7.5 million. Investors may subscribe a minimum of £2,000 up to a maximum of £40,000 and can obtain income tax relief on the qualifying investments made by the Fund.

Our objective is to invest in growing companies and the high

> To: The Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund, 65 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DR.

The Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund is a Fund ed by the Inland Revenue under the terms of the Finance Act 1983, to subscribe to the Fund, you should seek advice from your account

OLYMPIC GAMES

Russians seek meeting over **US** 'violation of IOC charter'

The Soviet Union yesterday using the Olympic Games for emanded an immediate selfish political ends, and that emergency session of the Inter- various "reactionary political, national Olympic Committee emigre and religious groups" (IOC) to discuss alleged viol- had teamed up to organize ations of the Olympic charter by the United States in connexion with this summer games in Los officials and sportsmen. One Angeles. A statement by the Soviet National Olympic committee said an "anti-Soviet campaign unleashed by American reactionary forces" had under Rule 59 of the Olympic charger the Olympic identity. created an "abnormal situ-ation" and the security of card was sufficient to gain entry participants in the Los Angeles to the host country, and this

In the strongest hint yet that Moscow might boycott the Games, the Soviet committee warned that there was only just warned that there was only just 62 by allowing the Olympic flame to be used for commercial and said profit makover three months to go before the opening and added "the time is ever nearer for national

The statement said Moscow statement said. was appealing to Juan Antonio
Samaranch, the IOC president,
tinued uncertainty over whether to "immediate review the the Russians will or will not, situation" and to "demand that send a team to the Olympics has the United States strictly respects the Olympic charter and takes effective measures to Ueberroth to consider flying to

participants and visitors". A campaign against Ameri- to participate (Ivor Davis can handling of the Games has writes). been building up in the Soviet press in recent weeks, with pornography unsafe for Soviet to settle the matter. citizens. The Russians have also Over the weeker

yesterday that the State Depart- stantn Chernenko's rise to ment and the American Em- power may affect the chances bassy in Moscow were refusing entry to those they considered undestrable.

Olympic attache "whose candi-cent" He conceded "There's a dature had been agreed upon new change with Chemenko kin, who was denied a visa level of the Soviet Union". because of affeged connections with the KGB. The case has not been previously revealed in the

had teamed up to organize provocations and even to "physicall victimize" Soviet such group, called "Ban the Soviets", had offical support,

Games could not by guaranteed, rule had been observed in In the strongest hint yet that Montreal, Moscow and Sarajepurposes, and said profit making in Los Angeles had assumed

Moscow to try and get the Soviets to commit themselves

The Olympics are still three press in recent weeks, with months plus away and they Moscow claiming that Soviet know here that the success of athletes will be persuaded to the games will ultimately defect in Los Angeles and that depend on Russian particithe city is a centre of crime and pation, so Ueberroth is anxious

Over the weekend in Colobeen irritated by the bannign of Soviet reporters and the vetting of Soviet visa applications. The Soviet committee said for Soviet participation in the niry to those they considered games. "It's my personal con-desirable. "It's my personal con-viction (that they will come), but I don't believe that 100 per with the organising committee and I think that the decision a reference to Oleg Yermish-will be made at the very highest

Ueberroth said that he would not know until the end of May if the Russians are coming. The official deadline for coun-The statement said the tries to say whether they are Reagan administration was coming or not is June 2.

TENNIS: FINAL INDOOR TOURNAMENT FINDS A TINY HOME

Edberg is set to shake the cocktail

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

The professional game is rich in surprises. This week a nation the area of Northampton but less heavily populated is playing host to the men's grand prix circuit for the first time. The purpose is to earn little Luxembourg international presige, especially in a sporting context. The cost, estimated at £405,000, has been underwritten by a business consortium on the initiative of one of its two controlling partners, Albert Gauche, whose record belies the literal meaning of his surname.

Luxembourg has been totally

Luxembourg has been totally independent (although much invadindependent (although much invadcol since 1890, a year otherwise
remarkable for the fact that the
Wimbledon champions were all
Irish. Racially and linguistically, the
country is something of a cocktail,
with a proudly patriotic base.

This week's organizing team is
also cosmoplitan. David Whitehead, the tournament director, was
formerly the Lawn Tennis Association's marketing and tournament

ation's marketing and tournament director and Bob Howe, the referee, is a once-renowned doubles specialist who was born an Australian but now lives in California, and who refereed last year's United States

Two of the umpires, Mike Lugg and Jeremy Shales, are British, This week's tournament, contested on a Supreme Court laid in an tested on a Supreme Court laid in an ice skating arena, marks the end of the European indoor circuit before the shift to clay at Monte Carlo. The players seeded to reach the singles final here are Ivan Lendl and Kevin Curren. An interesting outsider for the £28,000 first prize is Stefan Edberg of Sweden, aged 18, whose world ranking jumped from eightythird to seventeenth after a fortnight. third to seventeenth after a fortnight of astonishing success at Rotterdam Edberg beat Anders Jarryd, Johan Krick, and Eliot Teltscher, Curren,

The premier division's last issue was resolved on Sunday when Streatham beat a weakened Cleveland team 13-1, with the help of five goals from Chris Leggatt, the Great British junior International wing, while Ayr went down 8-1 in Murrayfield.

After 42 games and more than 10,000 miles travelling. Streatham

10,000 miles travelling. Streatham now know they must play Dundee, the champions, and Murrayfield, who finished lifth, in their play-off

group. According to this much-criticized formula one team will be eliminated for the semi-finals at

Wembley on May 5.

Ivan Lendl holds the Suntory Cup, which he won in Tokyo on Sunday, beating John McEnroe 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in the final.

and Mats Wilander – and took Lendl to a tie-break in the third set. How exciting it must be, with no weight of expectation on one's shoulders, to frighten the daylights out of celebrities.

Curren turned up yesterday looking dreamy, as he always does. He had no trouble sleeping during the day, he said, but stayed swake all night. Nightmares about Edberg? The seeding suggests that the last

The 10-minute misconduct penal-

tics on two of Ayr's Canadians Bedard and Watt, in the first three

Bedard and Watt, in the first three minutes of the game at Murrayfield put an end to any secret Streatham hopes that Ayr could climb above them into third place. Now Ayr. will play Durham, who finished second, and Whitley Bay, who finished sixth, in the other play-off group.

ICE HOCKEY

Resolving the last issue

eight will be Lendl v Sandy Mayer, Jarryd v Gene Mayer (the tricky one), Edberg v Tomas Smid and Tim Mayone v Curren

For Lendl, this should be just another week at the office. But this sternly laconic master of the oneliner has not won a tournament this year, it is all very well letting your racket do the talking; but what happens when it shuts up? Results, page 27

ROWING

Heavyweights start training The men's heavyweight national

rowing squad is attending training camps in Sabaudia, Italy, and Goring on Thames, as part of their Olympic preparation (Jim Railton writes). The first real international writes). The first test into tabular regatts of the season will be in Mannheim. West Germany, (April 28-29), which often attracts the world's best

The heavyweight eight group does

not contain one member of last year's world championship crew EIGHTS: J Bland, A Citt. C Mahoney. McCountail, M McGonen, C Roberts. AKCONGAIL,
Stanhope, A Whitwell
COXED FOUR/COXED PAIR: J Seetile,
COXED T Carbust-Mudson, M Cross,

David Miller on the latest transparent squash court

Clearing the way for a new age of spectator appeal

Not so many moons ago, watching squash rackets was a bit like a home movie show of the family hols. Everyone in the audience knew the actors and a reasonable crowd was about 25. A full house was under one hundred. Hashim Khan was one of the most expert sportsmen on earth, yet just about his largest gathering of admirers were his relatives.

He was a star without a public: like a He was a star without a public: like a mountaincer, his exploits were largely only known by reading about them. Campbell, Reith and Hill, a firm of consulting engineers, have changed all that. Tonight in the revolutionary transport court at Wembley Conference Centre a world record live crowd of 2,700 will watch the latest of the magnetal Khang, laborate who is a latest of the magical Khans, Jahangir, who is a mere twenty, yet unbeaten since 1981.

The British Open championship men's final, sponsored by Davies and Tate, is now a fishbowl sport ready made for television just at much as a title fight at the adjacent Empire Pool or snooker in the same plush-seated Conference circus. Suddenly, squash has become a classic gladiatorial sport not just for competitors but for spectators. There are three million players in Britain alone; is it any wonder that joyless soccer loses its grip?

Tonight, the 32-year-old Qamar Zaman, also of Pakistan, will attempt the near impossible: the wily veteran leopard is trying to feint his way past a tigerish young champion who is perhaps the most complete of all reigning sports professionals. Jahangir has the immovable temperament of a Borg or a Laver, the condensed power of a Palmer, the reflexes of a Carl Lewis, the resilience of a Daley Thompson. From what I know from those who were there at the time, perhaps only Fred Perry has been such complete master of both technique and winning temperament in an individual ballstriking game.

Luckless Zaman! First the relentless Australian Geoff Hunt and now Jahangir have denied him a place at the pinnacle. British Open winner in 1974, he has been three times runnerup, three times also in the World Open. He spent last winter training at home in Peshawar, and he should be as fit as is possible at his age for this renewed duel between two exceptional

Their exposure beyond the horizon of the tiny, dusty old galleries of the Lansdowne and RAC clubs and even the limited audiences of Sheffield or the relatively new Wembley Squash Centre nearby, has been made possible by the exploitation of ICI's perspex by Hampton Developments, who market Campbell, Reith and Hill's research. The Safe Screen court was the first with four transparent walls in 1982, and the manufacturers have only missed by a month or so the chance of integrating in these championships their latest advance in placing the dot-pattern one way screen inside the

These dots act like a net curtain in a brightly illuminated room; the voyeur can see in, the inhabitants cannot see out. The existing court at Wembley suffers from minor abrasions of the surface-printed dot from fierce ball-impact on the wide walls, which allow-partial two-way visibility.

The remarkable achievement is that the perspex is totally transparent for the outsde viewer, yet when the view is side-on to the court, the far wall is opaque just as it is for the players.

The Squash Rackets Association, who receives £64,000 sponsorship from Davies and Tate. need £100,000 gross to finance the tournament and may ironically be able to put less back into squash, because of soaring costs, then when maximum attendence was 240 next door at the Squash Centre. They are hoping, with Sports Council backing, to have their own glass court, which would be financed by a minimum of three

Donne

annual tournaments.

Jahangir is said to be earning in excess of £100,000 a year in prizemoney and endorse. ments. Though tonight's winner's takings of £4.000 is a fleabite by comparison with tennis and golf rewards, a total of £37.000 for the men's and women's Open events begins to place squash on the same ladder as Wimbledon tennis. Is this to be encouraged.

There is no doubt, though the SRA might be

reluctant to admit it that squash is outstandingly popular not only becaue it is possible to play and be back in the office feeling agreeably clated or exhausted all within an hour, but because is has an element of aggression which

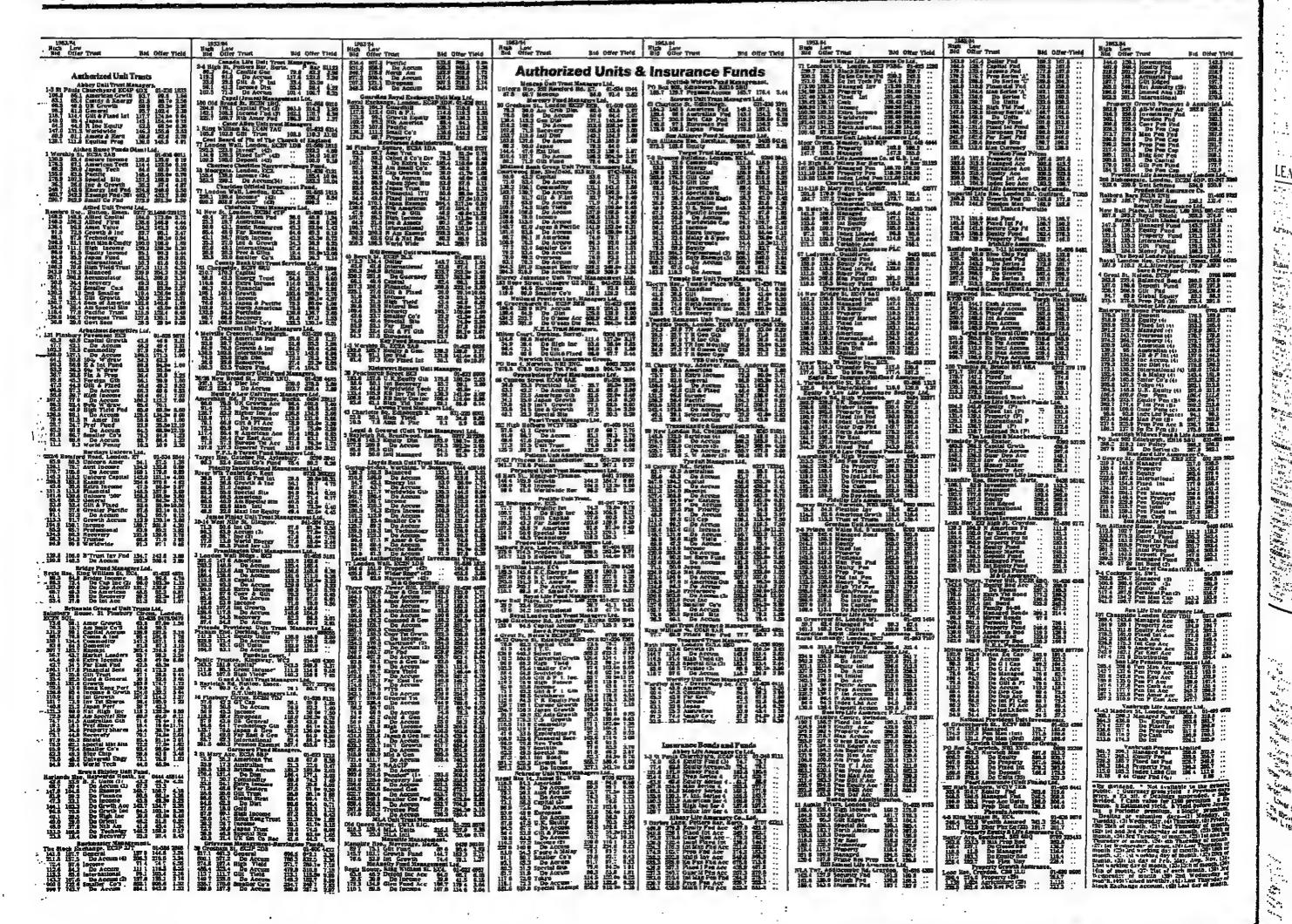
Zaman plans to end. with a flourish

regain a title which he won ten years ago when the event was first played at Wembley (Colin McQuillan writes). "I have maybe two years McQuillan writes). I have maybe two years left", he said after ending the scintillating run of unseeded Englishman Geoff Williams in the semi-finals. I am playing very well again at the moment and perhaps Jahangir has not had a real test to make him sharp. Maybe this is my time

Top-seeded Lisa Opie has fought her way through an improved and antagonistic British field to reach her third successive British Open final, where she meets New Zealand's young champion Susan Devoy. Miss Opic at 20 is slimmer and meaner than ever before. Under the coaching control of Jonah Barrington she is obviously dedicated to becoming the first British woman since Fran Marshall in 1961 to win the title the Australians have made their own.

appeases the natural instinct of many. Anyone who has ever watched the Wimbledon qualifying competition of anonymous courts at Rochamp ton will know what emotions can be released, on a large court with opponents at opposite ends, when the reward is important. Increasing rewards in squash, with two players in conflict side by side, will inevitably bring a decline in behaviour if other sports are a guide, unless discipline is emphatice.

The confusion to the layman of the present scoring system, with only the serving player able to score a point, and a three-minute rally - the record is said to be 296 consecutive strokes often infuriatingly ending with a let, is the most obvious barrier to TV spectator interest. For squash players, it is fascinating to watch the envolvment of a two-hour match between such artists as Khan and Zaman, but for parasitic fishbowl voyeurs it will probably have to be simplified along the lines of the American 13point system, similar to table tennis, with the receiver able to score. The SRA are working on



ni<u>ch:</u>'s by compa-total of £37 THE EXCENSES ladder av V, Hall that is only become

la flourish

meets No. mer than our an Mars .. atts passe.

Robson becomes a marked man as Gentile is told to do his job

Giovanni Trapattoni is a hunter who chases dreams. He has been known to catch them as well. He once legitimately tracked down a legend. Pele, and he twice claimed the biggest trophy on the continent, the European Cup. A former wing half with A. C. Milan and the current manager of Juventus, he is now in pursuit of another treasured prize, the scalp of Manchester United.

Trapattoni went to watch his pre) in their own environment on Saturday. He left ten minutes before the end of their "poor" display against Birming-ham City and flew back to Turin, carrying with him his mental plans for the first leg of the Cup Winners' Cup semifinal at Old Traiford tomorrow

He noted United's strengths. He feels that both individually and technically. United are more powerful than Aston Villa, his previous English victims in the quarter-final of the European Cup last year. "They are a strong European tcam," he said, and we in Italy are familiar with a lot of their

players". One that he had heard chough about but has never seen in action before was Robson. The captain of England and United may already have been harbouring dark fears about his probable fate and Trapationi confirmed them. will obviously be their main play-maker. We will have to limit his contribution. The

man to do that job for us is

In the last round against Barcelona, Robson was ready to take on the world. Now he must be prepared to play out of it. Few are those who have escaped from the iron manacles of a jailer whose methods have been known to make speciators wince. To cure a toothache, Gentile the dentist wuld use a steam hammer,

Zico and Maradona, the mercurial South Americans, were caught and imprisoned by him during the last World Cup and Bastrup, a sturdy Dane, bears fresher and more tangible scars as a result of Gentile's treatment. The two 'collided' during the Europan Cup final in Athens last May and Bastrup was led away, his lower jaw

Trapattoni remembered Albiston and Stapleton from days gone by with mixed feelings. Albiston was in the United side conquered by Junventus eight years ago in the second round of the UEFA Cup, a competition they went on to win. In spite of the fortunes spent on seeking foreign success (last season side was valued at £13,000,000), that remains their lone triumph.

Stapleton was wearing the red colours of Arsenal when Trapattoni last saw him four years ago. He will not forget that ocasion either. In the semi-final of the Cup Winners' Cup. Juventus lost at home, an event that occurs as frequently as the eclipse of the sun. Four times in old injury and Boniek, his other

WORLD



example.

Francis scored for the hosts and Bettega for the vistors.

coaches the Juventus goal-

keepers, are two star names to

have fallen off the Juventus cast in the past year, Cabrini.

Smith waits

for his

Cup cue

Mark Smith, a 20-year-old

snooker club steward, with only 12 league appearances behind him,

may play in the semi-finals of the FA cup on Saturday. Smith is in the line to be called by Plymouth Argyle to face Watfird is John Uzzell fails

to regain fitness.

A groin strain has ruled the first choice left-back out of tonight's match against Wimbledon, manager

recent wecks, said "Playing in an FA cup semi-final is one those things

Bristol City's directors will discuss the incident tomorrow, and

there will be an investigation by the

Coin lawin, Swansea City's record £350,000 signing, has been forced to quit the game at the age of 27 because of injury. The former Liverpool defender snapped a tendon in his knee 18 months ago.

His retirement will provide Swanses with around £250,000 compen-

sation.

Trevor Peake, Coventry City's

centre half, will miss the remaining seven games of the season with a

knee injury.

Harry Medhurst, the former West Ham, Chelsea and Brighton

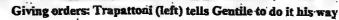
until the end of the season.

Football Association.

7.30 unless stated

Second division

Battega and Zoff, who



Trapationi recognized Wil-kins as well, "We still recall his fabulous goal for England in the 1980 European championships in Italy and he was their outstanding player against Birmingham. He is fundamen-tal to United because of his broad vision and because of his ability iswitch the direction of the attacks so quickly."

That is where United's weakness lies, Trapatoni relished the thought that his strategy is not complicated by the need to reduce the output of Wilkins, suspended from the first leg. as well as Robson. Nor is that the only fortuitous omen that has brought a warm glow of confidence to his cheeks.

Platini, his own potential from a troublesome fortnight-

bring on his "super sub." the 25-year

changed the course of the first leg at

home to Dynamo Berlin,

seventy-two ties, that is, stretching back across two decades. expensive asset will also have Tardelli, Rossi and Gentile all back across two decades. benefited from a ten-day rest. Although Italy's home fixture played against Czechoslovakia in the disappointing 1-1 draw but only Tardelli worked for Czechoslovakia in against Czechoslovakia in Verona on Saturday was a friendly international, the weekmore than 45 minutes and even he asked during the interval to end's programme was post-poned. Would that the English be taken off. Scrirea, a sweeper with some

authorities could follow their 60 caps, was not selected but he will be the cornerstone of the The Italians, with only 30 League games spread across the season, can afford to be more formidable Juventus defence. Between 1976 when Trapattoni joined them, and the beginning of this season, they conceded only 140 goals and suffered a mere 28 defeats in 210 games to win five domestic titles. It could flexible in assisting the national cause and the gate receipts of the clubs concerned need not fall significantly. Sampdoria, for instance, used their free day to soon be six. entertain Toronto Blizzard and their supporters by winning 3-2.

As United might expect, Trapationi prefers to add another protective band of steel on special occasions. One of the three forwards is to be taken out of their usual formation tomorrow night and Prandelli, a defender bought like Scirea from Atalanta, is likely to be

brought in, His task will be to tie-up the unfortunate Graham. Although Rossi can respond spectacularly to a warm almosphere, as Villa and all of his foes in the World Cup discovered, "il Pablito" looked as cold against Czechoslovakia as against Hamburg in last year's European Cup final defeat. He is not Juventus's most fearsome weapon. Platini, with a remarkable 19 goals in 24 League games, leads Rossi by eight.

It will matter not a jot to

Trapattoni if his side see much more of the flags on the halfway line than Bailey's goalposts at Old Trafford. In his relentless search for glory, he will be content to ask United to join Real Madrid, Benfica, Twente Enschede and Assenal, the four Enschede and Arsenal, the four famous foreigners to have pulled down the concrete walls of Juventus in the Stadio

to gain just reward

Arsenai..

Graeme Souness (above) has recovered from the groin strain he recovered from the groun strain its suffered in Saturday's 6-0 win over West Ham United, so Liverpool make just one enforced change for tomorrow's European Cup semi-final first leg at Anfield against Dinamo Bucharest, Craig Johnston s recalled in place of John Wark,

who's inclinible. Apperiecht in the LIEFA Cup, will be without Birtles and Thissen, who have back Injuries. Mills, brought imo the side against West Bromwich

Albien on Saturday, looks likely to retain his place in midfield.

Archibald and Mabbatt have proved their fitness in time for Tottenhams UEFA Cup semi-final against Hajdak Split.

Muhren, who had hoped to return to the Manchester United midfield for the Cup Winners' Cup semi-final or the up winners. Cup semi-final with Juventes is now looking doubtful. The Dutchman went off after 40 minutes training yesterday to get more treatment for his calf

lajury.
With Wilkins suspended for the first leg. Atkinson may have to find two deputies is midfield.
Graham has deputized for Mahren is the last two league matches but Davies and Gidman are

goalkeeper, died on Sunday night, both standing by.

FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

ymouth v Wimbledon Retherham v Southend Northemoton v Hartlepool Scottish league Premier division Celtic v Motherwell Scottish league First division Brachm v Clyde Brechin v Clyde

ALLANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Rob Lord
Trophy: Semi-final, second leg: Scarborough
v Ysová. Leegue: Fricidey v Kettering.

ISTHHIAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Leytonstone & Biord v Hendon; Slough v
Dulvich: Stairse v Bishops
Walliamustow v Bishops
Wanderers v Heyes. First divisions: Sornhord
Wanderers v Heyes. First divisions: Cortentan
Coy Walton à Hershalm. Second divisions:
Cortentan Cosuals v Basilicon; Egham v
Epping, Grays v Metroe Hempstanant, Usbridge v
Eastbourna Urcted.

ATHEMBAL LEAGUE: Hatingey V Witypiesie. Eastbourtis utawa. ATHENINA LEAGUE: Histingay V Whytalastia.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Burlon V Horwiti Charley v Rhyt Witton Albion V Goole

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: FA XI v Northern League (at Darlington). RUGBY UNION

COMPAL LEAGUE: Second division: Chesterfield v Wigan, Oldham v Coventry (7.0). FOOTBALL, COSSBAATION: Bermingham v Luten (2.0); Bristol Rovers v Leicever (2.30); Crystal Palace v Arsehat, Fulham v CPF (2.0); Ipswich v Chesten (2.15); Swindon v Chelsea (7.0); Watford v Swensea: West Ham v Reading (2.50).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Everton fail

By Dennis Shaw

The men from Highbury, which is where Everton go for Saturday's FA Cup semi-final against Southampton, held out for an undeserved point at Goodison Park last night. Everton, who were on top almost throughout, failed to capitalize on their pressure and for that Arsenal were embelled to their deputy were grateful to their deputy goalkeeper John Lukie. With the inspired Gray back after injury and Ratcliffe clear of

suspension, the Everton manager, Howard Kendali grasped the opportunity to field his likely team for Highbury on Saturday. Eager and mobile they looked too! Heavy involvement in two Cups had snatched the Goodison Park limelight but nevertheless Everton were equally motivated by a league run of just one defeat in 13 games.

Confronted by Arsenal's renowned caution they worked busily at the task of finding the rare luxury of space to spare. Their full backs. Stevens and Bailey were the surprise attacking element which caused Arsenal's retreating bordes the most anxiety. Employed as deep lying wingers, they strove to supply ammunition to the lurking Gray. But for three diving saves from Lukic, Gray would have provided Everton with a substantial half-time

Arsenal's response to such vigorous efforts to rehearse effec tively for Saturday was to practice their own brand of possession

football. At times it seemed they were more committed to merely keeping the ball than creating openings with it.

When they lost the ball, Lukic was invariably there to frustrate Everton. Apart from the saves from Gray, he kept out a shot from Sharp

Any desire Southall might have had to sharpen up his reflexes were denied him by Arsenal's limited attacking inclination. Mariner. Woodcock and Nicholas were little more than merely names on the team sheet. One routine intervention to prevent Robson supplying an undeserved lead was the alkeeper's only duty in the first hour.

He no doubt envied the activity

of Lukic, who continued to keep Everton out. He dropped alertly onto a long free kick by Richardson and was threatened by a Sharp header which cleared the bar. At last Arsenal succeeded in

conjuring a menacing scoring attempt as Nicholas broke through and fired in a low shot that Southall

EVERTON: N Southell: G Stevens, J Bailey, K Retaiffe, D Mountfield, P Reid, T Curren, A Heath, G Sharp, A Gray, K Richardson, Sub: 1 States, a Subject of Hill. K Sensom, B Taibot, ARSENAL: J Lude; C Hill. K Sensom, B Taibot, D O'Leary, T Cation, S Robson, C Nicholas, P Mariner, A Woodcock, G Riz. Sub: P Davie, Referee: N J Ashley (Narhwich).

SWIMMING

Pontypool Bristol Rugby Club have called off all fixtures with Pontypool after accusing the Welsh club of "an excessive physical nature of play". The John Player Cup holders recently lost 46-18 at Pontypool Park with a weakened side. A statement from the club said the decision has been taken in the light of incidents over recent years.

of incidents over recent years.

Tom Mahoney, the Bristol secretary in a letter to Bob Jeremiah, his opposite number, says

"We brought over a weakened side but were still subjected to violence when you already had the game won. This was not only unpleasant, but completely unnecessary".

Mr Mahoney said the Bristol coloring committee new feel le her selection committee now feel it has had enough and that games between

the clubs were no longer being enjoyed by the Brisol players. The cancellation of all fixtres from now on will affect both first and second team games.

Pontypool have had four players man of selectors and the team manager on tour.

The Pontypool match secretary.

The Pontypool match secretary.

The Pontypool match secretary.

The Morgan said who will

Tony Symous, refutes the suggestion that his team is violent. He said:
"We cannot understand Bristol's

BADMINTON

Dew lifts England

By a Special Correspondent

Martin Dew belied his professed

Dew partnered Steve Baddeley to an 18-14, 3-15, 15-9 victory over Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers of Scotland at the Guildhall in Preston. yesterday. England beat Scotland 5-

CROUP 1 Section A: England bt Scotland, 5-0 N Yates bt A Whate 18-5, 18-4, Miss H Troke bt Mass G Marin 11-1, 11-2; M Daw and S Beddeley bt D Trawars and W GRIBAnd 18-14, 3-15, 15-9; Mrs G GRKs and Mrs K Beckmen bt Mass P Himitation and Miss M Johnson 15-11, 15-7; N Ther Mrs Silke bt Galitand and Miss C Healty 15-12, 16-12, Section Bt Sweden bt Russa 5-2, 16-12, Section Bt Sweden bt Russa 5-2, 16-12, Section Bt Sweden bt Russa 5-2, 16-12, 18-8, Miss C Hybart lost to Miss B Wolkkowska 5-11, 3-11, P Sunon and B Burns bt Ökchowit and Dolhan 15-16, 15-11, Mass S Doody and Miss Hybart lost to Miss Wolkkowska 8-16, Sermeniec 8-15. Miss Wolftowick and Miss B Simmenies 9-15

5-16 L Williams and Miss Doody BU Dollina and Miss Stermenies 16-11, 18-9. Section 8: VI Germany LC Caschoolvy July 3-9. Section 8: VI Germany LC Caschool A: Ibeland. bit haly, 8-9 Norway bit France, 6-1: Section 8: Beignum bit Hungary 4-1 **RACKETS**

Wood pulls out of GB squad

There was a further withdrawal from the Great Britain training squad yesterday when John Wood, the Widnes and former Fulham, Sallord and Wigan forward, declared his unavailability for business and domestic reasons (Keith

between Hull and Castleford will be played as a curtain-raiser before the luii Kingston Rovers versus Leeds

championship game on April 22 The schoolboys curtain-raiser at Wembley on May 5 will be sponsored by a well known firm of sweet-makers, and the Under-11 team from Hull and Oldham will

Mockridge's service powered him through the third in which he played fine kill shots and he led 13-9 in the fourth but missed key shots. Graces did not let him off the hook thereafter, William Boone beat Marlborough professianal Robert Wakely by 15-5, 15-9, 15-3,

rallies to win the second.

Mockridge runs

out of steam

singles champion, yesterday de-feated Matthew Mockridge, Maribo-

rough's 1976 H K Foster Cup winner, in the thried round of the

winner, in the three round of the Celestion Open singles champion-ship at Queen's Club 6-15, 15-9, 3-15, 16-13, 15-8 (William Stephens writes). Mockridge took early advantage by service to win the first game, but Gracey dominated the militar to win'the second

ICE SKATING

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Boston 117. Cheago 110: Philadelphia 109. New York 108: Los Angeles 119. Portland 113: New Jaraey 124. Cleveland 97: Saante 120, Houston 107: Phosnik 126, Denver 121

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Minneson 7, 56 3; Detrot 7, Chicago 3; Kansas Cleveland 4; New York 4, Texas 3; Tot California 3; Caldand 14, Boston 2; Se

Richard Gracey, the over 40s

FOR THE RECORD

SNOOKER
BRISTOL: World Professional Championship:
Quastiving matches: G Miles bit Williamson 10-6: N Foulds bit J Meadouscook 10-2: J Wych
(Can) bt P Fagan 10-3; M Gauvreau (Can) bt M
McLaod 10-8.

ar International match: India 1, HANDBALL

PALM SPRIMGS: Direct Shore Women's Tearmament: final leading scores (US unless stands): 20t. J Intester, P Brazilloy (Plasser won at 1st leg play-off hole): 20t. D Eggeling; 253: B Deniel; 284: S Linte (SA), J Carner, 286: L Rinter (SA), J Carner, 286: L Rinter (SA), S L Seehan.

BOXING
TOKYO: WBC world flyweight championship:
G Bernel (Meth) knocked out K kobayashi
Juny, second round.
BANGKOK King's Copt Flyweight Blade (Ken)
It Park Dae Ho (S Koreal on pts. Feetherweight: D Warday (Ken) bt Park Hyeong Ox (S
Koreal on pts. Light-weight: P Wawtanu (Ken) bt
Y Kaswpackin (Thal) on pts. Light-weight: C Owlso (Ken) bt E Khakmov (USSR)
on pts. Light-enddinweight: J Waryokle (Ken)
bt Lee Hee Jung (S Koreal) on pts. Alleddinrelight: R Ogs (Ken) bt D Subblefladd (US) on
pts. V Laptav (USSR) bt A Murrun (Ken) on pts.
Bantansweight: A Abdrahmanov (USSR) bt S
Mwange (Ken) on pts. Waltersweight: I
Akopischian (USSR) bt P Warloche (Ken) on
pts: Light-inservivelight: V Shin (USSR) bt O
Puph (US) on pts. Heavyweight: A Yagbkin
(USSR) bt B Ulkah (Pak) on pts. Lightrelightengight: A Johnson (US) bt Aim Del Ho
(S Korsa) on pts. Fleshyweight: L Galderse
(US) bt V Kralsamut (Thei) at their mt. Lightvesitenweight: R Moore (US) bt C Oseal
(Nigeria) on pts. Heavyweight: A Rawis (US) bt
J Omond (Ken) on tre.

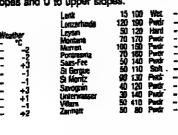
ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE Play-off gemeet blanders 4, Rangers 1 (series tad 2-2); St Louis 3, Detroit 2 (Stues win 3-1); Chicago 4, Minnesota 3 (series tad 2-2); Galgary 5, Vancouver 1 (Flames win 3-1).

L Pct 1 800 1 800 2 800 2 500 3 400 4 333 3 25024 Oukland Athletics Texas Rangers NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta 6, Montreal Cincinnatil 8, Philadelphia 7; Chicago 8, Ser Diego 5; Pittsburgh 5, Los Angales 2; S Loss 9, San Francisco 3; New York 3 1 .800 2 .600 2 .600 2 .600 2 .600 2 .600 Naw York Mata

TENNIS LIXEMBOURG: Grand Prix tournament: Becker (WG) bt F Segarcarru (Rom) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, H-O Bound (WG) bt L Stefanki (US) 3-6, 1-7-6; Whatsu (Aus) be B Orewest (Aus) 6-1, 7-6; T Hogstedt (Swe) bt E Edwards (SA) 8-1, 6-2,

Braumeald Chaicau d'Oca

Wengen 20 i Lower slopes slushy



Brazil, where Roma hope fervently that he has been cured.

They will probably be cautious at Dundee, though they will not change their zonal defence, such a novelty in Italian football. Young defenders such as Nels. Bonetti and Righetti will require Dundee United's forwards to be at their best; rather than in the somewhat haphazard form they showed against Rapid Vienna. Nils Liedholm, Milan's veteran Swedish coach, may or may not

LEAGUE RESULTS FROM OVERSEAS

DUTCH: Den Bosch 2, Wilkem II 0. Per Zwole 1 Urrecht 2, Volendam 2, DS 79/Bordrecht 0; Helmond Sport 2, Sparts 3; Fortuna Stitard 2, Evolsion 0; Føyenoord 5, Roda 2, Haarlem 6, PSV Endhoven 0; Groningen 6 AZ '67 Alkmaar 2, Alan 3, Go Ahead Eagles 0

Espiration 1: Farense 1, vazzar 1.

ROMANIAN: Bauk Mars 2, Dunarea Cau Gatatt 4. Cimman Rimmou Vilicea 1, Politefrinica lass 0; July Patrosani 0, Steaua Buchareas 6; CS Trigoriste 2, Corvinul Hunadoera 3: Rapid Euchareas 2 SC Bacau 0; Bithor Oraclea 4, Asa Tirgu Mures 9; Oft 2, Sportul Sudentiasc 0; Petrokul Ploesti 1, Universitatea Cratiova 0, Postponed: Dynamo Buchareas v Arges Pitesti. WEST GERMAN: Borussin Moënchengladbach

1. Emracht Frankurt 1: Cologna 3. Nuremberg

1. Kickers Offenback 0. Bayer Leverkusen 2:
Werder Bremen 5. Bayer Uerdingen 2: Waldhol
Mamherm 2. Kasersauten 0; Bayern Municht 2;
Stettere 2: Beachurn 1. Hembyern 1: Fordum

Depth

Wet snow on lower slopes

Runs soft in atternoon

Crans-Montana

(cm)

200 400

160 390 Fair

Sauze d'Ouix 35 100 Good Spring Wom Fine

Tignes 157 seu Some slush on lower slopes
Val d'Isere 126 228 Good Varied Good Fine

disere Powder on north-facing slopes
hier 30 200 Good Varied Good Fine

oler Excellent piste skiing 20 120 Good Heavy Fair Feir

EAST GEPMANS Chemia Hale 2, Rot-Wersa Eriuri 3, Dynamo Dresden 2, Lok Leipzig 2; Union Berin Q, Wismas Ave G, Magdeburg 3, Hansa Rostock 2, Karl-Merx Stadt 2, Stant Resa 1, Chemia Leipzig 1, Vorwaerts Frankfuri 1

Frankhuri I HINGARIAN MTK-YM 3, Diospyor 1; Yolan 2, Pacs 2: Vasas Budapest 2, Tatabanya 0; Haladas Vse 0, Csepel 0; Szsol AK 1, Videoton 0. Upest Dozsa 3, Nyrsgyrisza 0; Zalsegerszeg 2, Budapest Honved 3; Raba Eto Gyor 3, Ferencyaros 2, PoLISH: Ruch Chorzow 0, GKS Kalowica 2; Gornik Waborzych 0, Siask Włodaw 1; Gornik Zabzze 1, Wijak Krakow 1; LKS Lotz 1, Pogor Sczecin 0; Motor Lublin 1, Bellyk Gdyna 1; Lech Poznan 0, Witzew Lodz 1; Crecopa Krakow 3, Szombierla Byrom 0, Legia Warsaw 1, Zeglebie Sosnowiec 2

ARGENTRE: Chacarita Juniors 0, River Plasa
0, Temperley 0, Velez Sarsfield 1, Union de
Sarta Fe 0, Alianta 1: Newelf a Cid Boys 1,
Huracan 2; Racing 1, Institutio 0; Telleries de
Cordoba 2, Rosario Central 0; San Lorenzo
Almagro 2, Independente 1; Platense 0,1
Estudiantes de La Plata 0; Boca Juniors 0,
Ferrocarro Desse 2.
BRAZELIAN: Fluminance 1. Santo Andre 0;
Operato Maso Grosso 1, Portuguada 1;
Fortaleza 1, Curitiba 1; Uberlanda 0, Vasco da
Game 0; Flamengo 3, America 0; Golas 1,
Gramio 1; Atletico Paranaense 1, Contathians
1

Runs to

Weather

SNOW REPORTS

Piste Good

New snow on good base is-Montana 70 170 Good Heavy Good Fine

Conditions

Fair

167 320 Varied Heavy Fair

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

since then, Chierico has been vexed by constantly starting games on the bench. An outburst brought from Liedholm merely the veiled reply that he was perfectly happy with Chierico. Happier still, one transitions with the versan inter-Brian Glanville imagines, with the veteran inter-national centre-forward Graziani Roma have the additional problem of their key midfield man, the dazzling Brazilian international, Falcao. In the 1-0 home victory over inter Milan, which was Roma's last

Juvenius, as ever are in the midst of controversy. Not only did they win by a penalty against Florentina, but the Florentine club's interpainfully kicked on the right knee by Baresi, the young international, and spoke out bitterly. Then off he went

the knowledge that Porto of Oporto, when things go wrong, tend to bang long high English type balls to their strikers. Walsh (of Eire) and Gomes, the Golden Boot man. Yet they still

at the weekend. Spurs, against Halduk of Split, must be wary of the wily Sliskovic, in Midfield. Nottingham Forest, their fellow survivors in the UEFA Cup, face an Anderieth leam which holds the trophy, and which maintained its powerful late burst for the Championship, against a flagging Beveren, with a 7-0 win against Cerele Bruges at the weekend. Van de Bergh who is still scoring freely, collected another three goals, as did Czerniatynski.

Dynamo Butharest the pathetic pushover that West Ham were last Saturday. Moraru, one of several internationals, is untikely to be as vuinerable as Parkes, in goal, and Liverpool should be sware of the stacking forays of Romania's right-

attacking forays of Romania's right-back Rednic.

Above all, this is a team of stamina and high morale. They finished the stronger, livelier team in both their last away ties, in Hamburg and Minsk. Liverpool will need a decent lead to take behind

Leeds United profit meeting on May 4 show a profit of £320,000 on transfer deals.

FIRST DIVISION: Everton 0, Arsenal 0.

THERD DIVISION: Bournemouth 1, Burnley 0:
Port Valls 2, Oncert 0.

SCOTTISH BECOND DIVISION: Durnlember 3,
Fortar 1

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Totterhem 3,
Righton 0.

GOLF

Gillies serves

up an extra

hole triumph

By Lewine Mair

Colin Gillies, the Scotish under-18 champion, took until the 19th hole to win his opening match in this year's tournament at Dunbar -

and that after being two up with two

opponent, put his ball over the wall at the 16th.

Gillies missed from two feet a

the 17th and failed to get down in a

chip and putt to match Murdoch's four at the 18th. At the first extra

hole, however, the pressure method away as Murdoch, who plays off a handicap of four against Gillies's

two, went from one bunker to

players had to ballotted out in order to reduce the field to 256. This year,

the school Easter holidays are such

that the SGU had difficulty in

getting enough competitors.

Yesterday's results

(2.5U).
SPARTAN COMBENATION: Premier division:
Ambrose Planning v Brimsdown (6.15);
Beaconstield v American (6.15); Becken v
Collier Rote (6.15); BROB Barnet v Chingford;
Greenwich Borough v Bracknell; Highfield v
Swanley (6.16).
REPRESATATIVE MATTILE

FIRST DIVISION: Salford v Hull KIR; St Helens v Leeds. SECOND DIVISION: Huyton v Carilale (6.0). CROCKET: South of England Chempionships (Compton Club, Estibourne). GOUP: Pather and Son Foursome Tournsment (Wast HB, Brookwood). RACKETS: British Open Singles (Queen's Club! ROAD PURPLENC: East Surrey League road races (Swell Court).
SQUASH RACKETS: British Open champion-ship - Final (Wernbley Contenance Centre, 2010).

Dane is put in his place

On a cold, blustery evening in Skeimersdale yesterday, Doyle had another amateur competitor 10 contend with in the prologue time trial of the seventh Sealinksponsored race. As he set off from the starting

champion, had recorded 4min 17.0sec for the two miles of turns, dips and roundabouts around this Lancashire new town. The stocky Dane, whose aim is a gold medal in Los Angeles, just improved upon the earlier 4min 17,1sec bests of two English riders, Darral Webster, another Olympic contender, and Dudley Hayton, a 30-year-old

. Doyle tackled the first rise like

in the Sealink International, a race champion he is, using all his in which he was just beaten a year ago by Bert Wekema, a Dutch amateur.

Champion he is, using all his formidable strength as he raced through the strong wind. "It was fast to the turn, but then I just flew". Doyle said, "And it seemed so short". It was shorter for the Middlesex professional, more than four seconds shorter. He churned an enormous top gear to a time of 4min

> Only one man was left to challenge this time, Malcolm Ellion, the winner of this prologue a year ago on the Isle of Wight. He was out to prove that turning professional was the right decision for him in this Olympic year. Ellion looked smoother and pedalled in lower gear, but the Sheffield rider stopped the the watch at 4min 12.8sec, and he had to be happy with second place.

British team has three new names Three new caps are included in the Great Britain team to meet

Holland at Blackpool this weekend. Darren Dyke and Nick Gillingham. Walsall, and Ian Beck, of of Walsall Stockton

Stockton,
MEN: 100m breatyle: D Lowe, D Dykn. 200m freatyle: P Howe, Dyka. 400m freatyle: D Greyson, Howe. 1500m freatyle: T Day, I Beck. 100m butterfly: D Williams, I Cotins. 200m butterfly: N Hodgeon, S Pouter. 100m breatyle: T Day, I Beck. 100m butterfly: N Hodgeon, S Pouter. 100m breatyle: N Moorhouse, M Güngham. 200m breatyle: N Moorhouse, M Güngham. 200m backstroke: N Moorhouse, M Güngham. 200m backstroke: N Horper. S Hartleon. 200m backstroke: N Horper. S Hartleon. 200m backstroke: K Boyd, Herper. 200m randley: R Brew, Willmott. 4 x 100m freatyle: Palmy: Palmy: Lowe, Dyke, Boyd.
Willmott. 4 x 100m freatyle: J Croft, R Gafflan. 200M Freestyle: Croft. Gifflan. 400M Preatyle: S Hardselfle. A Crops. 200M Preatyle: S Hardselfle. A Crops. 200M Preatyle: Hardselfle. A Crops. 200M Batterfly: S Purvis. 200M Breatyle: Hardselfle. A Crops. 200M Besterfly: S Purvis. 200M Breatyle: Croft. Crops. 100M Breatyle: Croft. Crops. 100M Breatyle: Croft. Crops. 200M Breatyle: Croft. Crops. (Gifflan, S Foot. 4 x 200M Hoseley: Croft. Crops. Gifflan, Modley relay learn to be announced.

pair hit Australia

st John's, (Reuter) - A record third-wicket partnership of 308 between Vivian Richards and Richie Richardson had the Austra-lians on the run in the fourth Test who managed to get some movement off the wicket, and the left arm spin of Hogan kept Richards and Richardson in check when they resumed at 273 for two this against the West Indies yesterday. By lunch on the third day the West Indies had reached 368 for three, in reply to the Australians' modest first

CRICKET

Record third-wicket

resumed at 273 for two this morning.

The first hour prduced only 27 runs from 16 overs and the Australians' tight bowling should have earned them the scalp of Richards. When he had made 139 Richards flicked Maguire to Hogan at square leg but he spilled the chance. innings score of 262.

The touring team's only success of the morning came with Richard's dismissal 10 minutes before lunch. His stand with Richardson was a record for the tird wicket in Tests against the Australians.
Richards was caught down the legside by the wicketkeeper. Woolley, off Rackemann for 178 – his AUSTRALLA: first innings 262.
WEST NUMES: First Inning
C G Greendge c Altchie b Lawson .
D L Naynes b Lawson .
I V A Richards c Wooley b Rackerns
I V A Richards c Wooley b Rackerns

highest score against Australia and also his biggest Test score on his home ground. He batted for 375 minutes and hit 30 fours.

Richardson, them partnered by Dujon, was unbeaten on 144 at the contents. He had hit 31 fours and a 90WLING: Lawson 20-2-108-2. Reckeman 20-3-99-1, Magura 28-5-83-0 Hogan 28-8-69-0 enterval. He had hit 21 fours and a

RUGBY UNION

Bristol end Syddall will games with miss tour to S Africa

Jim Syddall, the Waterloo lock, has ruled himself out of England's lour of South Africa in May and June because of an injured leg. Syddall, who would almost certainly have won a place in the squad because of Maurice Colclough's retirement, has had the plaster removed from his leg, but he has accepted medical advice that its should wait until next season before playing again.
"I am quite pleased that my leg has responded to physio." he said.

"I can walk normally already, but it would be too great a risk to try to get fit for the tour." Syddall, injured in February. was capped against ireland two years ago, but was not considered by England last season after being sent off in a club match.

Fears that John Orwin, of Cloucester, would not be considered for South Africa because he was dismissed in a county champion-ship game in October were dispelled

announce the louring party next Monday.

lack of motivation with an aggressive performance in the deciding game of the men's doubles as England moved into the final of the team event at the European championsips, sponsored by British

U in their second group match to go into tonight's final tie against Denmark.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Macklin writes).

The Coits Challenge Cup final

play for the Bertic Bassett Mini-challenge trophy.

BRISTOL World Professional Championship:
Cueffying matches: G Miles bit | Williamson 10-6: N Foulds bit | Miles misson 10-2; J Wych (Can) bit P Fagan 10-3; M Gaurmau (Can) bit M McLeod 10-8.

RUGBY UNION
BUCKINGHARSHIRE CUP = Final Registry
Pennarisen 7, Blacchley 9.
Plass MERIT TABLE: Felmouth 13, Torquey
Athatic 12.
SOUTH WEST MERIT TABLE: Aylesbury 26,
London Weish 8.
HOCKEY:
H.A. SENIOR DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT:
Finals South 2, East 1.
Bedfordshire 1

Bodfordshire 1

Bodfordshire 1

BedSKETBALL
Can), 5.77.92 1,000 metres: 1, 7 (springs)
Lian), 1.41.81: 2, 0 Deagneauth (Can), 1.41.81: Can), 1.13.81: 2, 0 Deagneauth (Can), 1.41.83: Can), 1.13.81: 2, 1.13.81: Can), 1.14.81: Can), 1.14.81:

Sectorosine 1
TULSE HILL FESTIVAL: Final: Tuisa Hill 2,
Fact Grantes 0

MEN'S SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Ashlord Tenners 15, Robert Jankings Rulslip 15; Great Danes 32, Ipewich 8. MIDI_ANDS LEAGUE: Saltord 15, John Culnn Sheffield 11.
Woseen'S National LEAGUE Birkenhead Liverbirds 5. Kirkby 9.

BOXING

REAL TENNIS MASTERS OPEN: over 40°s, singles tournements semi-finels: J D Word bt G Limb 64: P L Daves bt A C S Tufton 6-2. Pleat: Ward bt Daves 6-2, 6-1.

Detroit Tigers
Cleveland Indians
Toronto Blue Jays
Boston Red Sox Vow York Yankees Baltimore Orioles Milwaukse West Division
San Diego Padres
Atlanta Braves
Cinconnetti Reds
Houston Astros L Pct 1 .800 3 .400 8 .400 4 .200 4 .200 4 .200

HOUSTON: WCT tournement: Final: M Dickson (US) bt S Glammaters (US), 8-3, 6-2.

i plans to end

his may be to the between the The Age as of played at the in rending th. iman Geoff 🔧 playing vers aps dahange shurp. Vincent in this

sa Opic has to shi ter-

med and out count. Be r third we come

Strickly

21.25

Domestic issue is the priority for Juventus and Roma Strongly in the favour of Dundee

Roma and Juventus in European contests tomorrow, is the fact that both Italian clubs are locked in hitter combat for the Championship; and that next Sunday they meet in the crucial match in Rome. There, in the Olympic Stadium there is no doubt that the title will be decided. Only victory can keep Roma in the running. They have slipped three points behind Juventus, and there are only another five matches to play. So it is essential for Roma, if they are to retain their championship, that they win. That leat should scarcely be beyond

United and Manchester United, when they meet their Italian foes

heen a sterile and uncertain team, blundering through on last ditch negatives; as they did in their latest. untentious, game, at home to Fiorentino. But the balance is weighed in layour of Juvenius, Roma have the ground to make up; and every league match is a desperate battle.

them, since Juvenius lately have

Moreover they are competing for the Big One in Europe, the Champions' Cup, as it is always known in Italy. They can thus be expected to give it their all.

AUSTRIAN Graz Ak 2, Voest 1; Admira Viacker 1, SSW Innsbruch 1, Linz ASK 2, Neused 0, Essenstat 2, Austria Klagenfurt 2; Rapod Vienna 4, Austria Vienna 1; St Vett 1, Austria Salcburg 0; FAV AC 3, Sturm Graz 1, Bell (SIAN: Andersicht 7, Bruges 0; Seraing 1, Varergom 4; Korrisk 0; Lobaren 3; Beerschot 1, Vareracher 2; Lierse 1, FC Lege 1, Beningen 0; Antwerp 3; Beveran 2; Standard Lege 0; FC Bruges 6; RWD Molenbeak 1, Ghent 2, KV Melines 1
DANISH, Frem 1, AGF Asrhus 8; Herming 1, Bruenshoe) 2; B 1909 0, Broendby 2; Koege 0, Esbyrg 4; Veije 2, Herboelge 1; Nesswed 2; KB Copenhagen 2; Hvidovre 1, OB Odense 0; Lyngby 3, Ikast 0.

SOVET: Dynamo Tokal 0, Dynamo Kiev 3: Torpedo Adoscow 0, Jaiguits Vitrus 0: Metalist 2, Dynamo Moscow 1: Ararat Epivan 1, Sice Rostov 2: Neitoria 2, Chemmonrores Odessa 1: Kairat 1, Zentih Leningrad 1: Kniepr 0, Spartak 1: Shakittyor 3, Pacitalior 2, CSRA 0, Dayaman Linck 1

Spartak 1: Shakhtyor 3, Pachtakor 2; CSKA 0, Dynamo Minsk 1
 Dynamo Minsk 1
 SpAniski: Espanop Barcetona 3, Salamanca 0; Real Zragoza 0, Barcetona 1, Carda 3, Atletical Machrid 1; Real Societada 1, Sevila 0; Valancia 2, Osasuma Pampiona 0; Mataga 2, Real Majorca 0; Bets Seyilla 2, Atletical Bibas 0; Real Machrid 3, Real Murcia 2; Valladolid 2, Sporting Giljon 0.

TuRKISH: Sarryer 2, Karagumruk Cabatasarey 1, Fenerbehce 1; Aricaragucu Denizitspor 0; Adensepor 0, Antalespor 1 Kocaelspor 0, Genclethringi 0; Sakaryspor 1 Boluspor 1; Zonguldakspor 3, Circuspor 0 Bursaspor 1, Beelicas 0; Trabzonspor 3 Adanademirapor 0.

SWISS: St Gall 3, Luceme 0; La Chauz-de-Fonds 2, Chiasso 0; Basie 0, Aarsu 0; Sion 6 Zurich 1; Laussans 2, Servette 2; Bellizoons 1 Neuchatel Xamax 3; Grasshoppers 3, Vevsy 1

who in recent games, has turned himself into a kind of all purpose

John Hore rates Uzzell's chances of playing at Villa Park at no morethan 50-50. Smith who has deputized for Uzzell three times in you only dream about."
Terry Cooper, who threatened to resign as Briston City player-manager after a pitch invasion held up his side's match at Reading on Saturday, will leave his decision until the and of the second national goalkeeper. Galli, said afterwards that when he asked the given one for a similar foul against Fiorentina, the official replied, "It

might have been one, but I didn't feel like giving it." Barbaresco swore he had said nothing of the sort.

Aberdeen, the Cupwinners' Cup holders, so powerful in their central defence, will hardly be alarmed by

managed to overwhelm Penafiel 8-1 Cup. face an Anderlecht team which

Liverpool certainly will not find

the Iron Curtain, where they and Grobbelaar have twice tottered in Leeds United made a profit of £196,064 on the year ending July 1983, compared with a loss of over £1.4m in 1982. Accounts to be presented to the club's annual

Tony Doyle has a score to settle the former professional pursuit

tamp. Doyle knew that Michael Marcussen, of Denmark, the 1983 world amateur 50 kilometres points

RESULTS: 1. A Doyle, Team PCA, 4min 12.7sec; 2, 16 Ellent British Pros 4:12.8; 3, M Marcussen (Den) 4:17.0. Equal 4, D Hayson PCA and D Websier, GB Ameteura 4:17.7; 6, J McLoughan, Englan Ameteura 4:18.3; 7, J Van Daen (Neth) 4:21.3; 8, K Reynolds, England Ameteura 4:21.7.

RACING

Joe Mercer can make a-successful first visit to Hamilton Park today by winning the Dechmont Estates on Akeed. Our senior jockey's total of 2,719 winners has only been bettered by Sir Gordon Richards and Lester Piggott. This morning the 49-year-old pipe-smoking stylist takes the shuttle from Heathrow to Glasgow for his attempt to fill another gap in his 34-year

Peter Walwyn gave Akeed At Goodwood in August Shaikh Mohammed's \$100,000 yearling pleasing his trainer in his work

Of his opponents Sir Mark
Prescott's Edinburgh runner-up.

proprietor can show his further versatility by winning this with ocst form credentials. There are also possibilities about the north-country challenger. Queen Of Music and Mendick Adventure.

Mercer also teams up with Ragged Rascal in the Holytown Stakes. However, Charlie Nelson's gelding showed little in his only two races last season and in choosing between Bill It may also pay to side with Watts's Ayr runner-up. Olivian. another course specialist. Benonly one race as a two-year-old. and Eurydeia, Clive Brittain's three-year-old is first preferred.

26-year-old Motherwell garage race.

versatility by winning this with Oyston Estates. The eight-year-

of the day, the Campsie Maiden Stakes, Majik Prince is taken to give Frank Carr his first victory in this country since his return from a successful five-year stint in Hongkong.

ny's Boy, in the Robert Gore Memorial Challenge Cup, the feature race at Fontwell Park. purchase ran fast for four furlongs behind the subsequently disqualified Bluff House. A half brother to the 1977 Cherry Hinton Stakes

Like all six-furlong sprints. Charlie Moore, a prigmon seat the Leech Homes Handicap dealer, has already won three hurdle races on the figure-of-punters. At Liverpool recently, John Wilson landed the richest who is now out to record his sixth win over fences. Cross. Turkish Treasure, prize of his training career when sixth win over fences, Crosa, Akced is reported to have been capturing the Kaltenberg Pils. The Somac and Bujoji are Trophy with Fabulous. Now the others with chances in an open

El Gran Señor may run at Newbury

El Gran Senor, the 7-2 favourite for the 2.000 Guineas, could well be be locused on the classic fillies in the Fred Darling Stakes at the first course on Friday. The Saturday if the ground becomes too heavy in Ireland. The alternative targets for last season's Dewburst Stakes winner remains the Gladnee Stakes at the Curragh the same afternoon, or the Gallagher's New York Trial at Phoents, Park the following weekend. However, a spokesman for Vincent O'Brien's stable said yesterday that Et Gran Senor was likely to be declared for the Greenham Stakes at tomorrow's four-day stage of declarations. And last night O Brien himself said that no decision would be made later in

By Michael Seely Berkshire course on Friday. The names of Mahogany, Shoot Clear. Eljazzi and inspire ligured amongst

vesterday's 14 accepters.

Mahogany is 7-2 favourite for the 1,000 Guineas. There has been heavy backing all winter for Georgina Tullch's Rockfel Stakes winner and vesterday Charlie Nelson confirmed that the Tap on Wood filly was in good heart for her first important test.

Michael Stoute said that Shoot Clear was a certain runner provided

that the rain stayed away, "I don't want soft ground," said the trainer,

misses in the first of the fillies' classes with Fair Salinia. Our Home and Marwell, "If there are any doubts I'll keep her in reserve for the Nell Gwyn Stakes at the Craven meeting".

who has already had three near

Scattle Siren was an absentee from the acceptors for the Newbury race. Dick Hern had this to say about Shaikh Mohammed's filly. who failed by half a length to give Mahogany 4th at Newbury last September, "Seattle Siren may well go for the Guineas without a preliminary race. But there is still a possibility that she may go for the Nell Gwyn

POINT-TO-POINT

lan McKie.

like landing the odds and finished third behind Contradeal, ridden by

lan McKie.

Contradeal had not run since falling at the last fence in this race last year when Elmboy was behind him in third place. Since then

Elmboy has gone on to much greater things. Yesterday he was one of the last to qualify for the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse.

and Sea Tangle in receipt of weight, and the £3,000 race at Sandown Park will be something not to miss. Shining Bann just failed to qualify for it at the Berwickshire

been held for the last 20 or so years,

promising six-year-old Mendip Express, had recompense at the Hampshire when Arbitration won a qualifier for the RMC Champion-

ship Hunter Chase at Chepstow in

Bryan Smart, the former National Hunt Jockey, scored his fourth win of the season from the two horses he

the Hunt's Ladies race.

Mrs P J Willis, who also owns the

What a race this promises to be.

The close proximity of the Royal Artillery and the Blackmoor and Sparkford Vale point-to-points on Saturday enabled both Robert Fear and Godfrey Maundrell to nip down the A303 from Larkhill and ride at hot involvings Fear had wan the both meetings. Fear had won the RA Maiden on Smoke Serenade, but came only second at Kingswes-ton when he was beaten, in the first division of the corresponding event. by Genuine Flash. Maundrell was more successful; having been third

on Jabo, he more than paid for his petrol by winning the Restricted Open on Mr J. J. Smith's Roadman. Back at Larkhill, Lucinda Roberts was providing her husband. Roger, with a birthday present by winning on Misty Chime at the rewarding odds of 12-1 and beating Majetta

Crescent into the bargain.

There was a mammoth entry at There was a mammoth entry at the Bramham Moor with 123 runners in the 10 races, the last of which was run at 7.15 after a 2.0 start. The day here was marred by a fatality when King Tud, the winner of a hunter 'chase at Sedgefield a month ago, fell when pressing Whiggie Geo hard in the Men's Open and broke a leg.

One of the most exerting Ladies races in the area for some time was seen at the Essex with three of the too riders involved in the finish.

top riders involved in the finish. Clounamon led for the middle part of the race, but was then headed and dropped back to third place, Clare Mair then stole up on the indide three out and although strongly challenged by Roundtown (Josie Sheppard) and River Saint (Jackie Hodge) held the advantage to the with less than a length

separating the three horses. At the Belvoir there was also a high-class Ladies race, Julia Dean took over the ride from Emma Newton on Highgate Lady and rode a decisive race to win by two and a half lengths from Witchin and Rednael with the winning hunterchaser, Rugy, will beaten.

has at his livery yard near Brecon when his wife. Diane, having her first ride in a point-to-point, won on Sarem Kybo at the Vale of Clettwr. As half the course is on land recently sold. Mollington was used for the last time on Saturday. On the Our regular contributor, lan \$10m in prizes for one day's racing in California

Ever Ready's sponsorship of the Derby will set new standards of prize money in the United Kingdom in 1984. But even the total purse of around C355,000 pales almost into insignificance against the 510m that will be on offer for the seven races during one: afternoon's racing at California's Hollywood Park on Saturday, November 10.

Saturday, November 10.

This will be Event Day, the show-piece of the US Breeders Cup Ltd. Next year the fixture will probably move to one of the New York courses and then rotate round different courses each year. A multi-million five-year television contract with NBC to give four hours coverage of the day's racing has also been Already qualified are two horses

Cup races, the owners of the stallion had to donate the price of one nomination to the borse. Virtually every Flat race stallion in the United States from Northern Dancer downwards joined the scheme.

The original idea was to devote the entire income to one mammoth day's racing, but with over \$21m coming in, it was decided to spend over half the money to bolster up existing big races and still leave \$10m for Event Day.

Under the lead of the Thorough-

Under the lead of the Thorough-bred. Breeders' Association at Newmarket, a European Breeders' Fund was then set up on similar lines; A cross-registration agree-ment was introduced so that any horse whose sire is registered in the EBF scheme can race in the U.S. Breeders' Cup series, and vice-versa. Again there was an almost 100 per cent registration in Great Britain, treland and France, so European borses will be eligible to compete in

negotiated.

Where does the money come from? John R Gaines, the racing

Arready qualified are two norses, who have 17 consecutive wins between them, Flying Ace from, Scotland and Tawny Miss from Dorset. Add to these the bunter-chase winners. Dicky Blob and Swift Wood, and now Elmboy, together with horses of the calibre of Britway and See Tangle to receipt of weight. impressario, who stands 48 stallions at his Gainsway Farm in Lexington, Kentucky, was the man who first conceived the idea of the Breeders' Cup. in order to make a stallion's progeny eligible to run in Breeders' Cup races, the owners of the stallion qualify for it at the Berwickshire meeting three weeks ago, but made no mistake when winning the other qualifier at the Morpeth. Here, Peter Craggs rode his fiftieth winner in point-to-points and it was appropriate that it was on Wellhill owned by Gordon Foster on whose land at Tranwell the meeting has been held for the last 20 or so wars.

There will still be five races which

be run on dirt except for the mile event which is on the turf track. Then comes a one-and-a-half miles turf race with a £2m purse and a



John R. Gaines

miles on dirt. Fifty per cent of each purse will go to the winner, with prize money down to one per cent to

the sixth finisher. John Gaines has said; "[felt these events would attract a strong international field". Yet the Breeders' Cup Committee seem to have framed the conditions without much thought to attracting the best European horses. Unlike the Washington D.C. International and the Japan Cup, no travel allowances

incume must be paid out in stake money. However, when I spoke to D. G. Van Clief. Jr. Managing-Direc-tor of the Breeders Cup. he said that he hoped to attract European

For safety reasons Hollywood Park is restricted to 18 starters on dirt and 14 on turf. On both types of surface 65 per cent of the starters will be determined on a points-carping system in U.S. ruces, leaving 35 per cent to be selected by a panel of four North American handicappers

and one European handicapper.
The main fault that I find with the
Event Day races, from a European
viewpoint, is that there is no
differentiation in the percentage of selected" horses between the dire and the turf races, which means that there will be one fewer "selected" e in the tarf races. European trainers are unlikely to be much interested in the dirt races, but interested in the airt races, but surely the more enterprising ones will be in two such valuable turf races, even in November, Yet from North America and Europe there will be only five "selected" horses in

the turf races.

If a ving been associated with the Washington D.C. International for whether there will be nine or more top-class North American turf horses still around by then, although to be fair Mr Van Clief thinks that there will. The last two inter-nationals have been son by French horses and over the past three years seven European horses and five north American have finished in the

in order to accumuodate the Breeders' Cup, the Turi Classic and the International have been advanced respectively to September 22 and October 20. The International would make a perfect stepping stone for European participation in the Event Day turf race at one and a half

Peter Towers-Clark

Fontwell selections By Mandarin
2.0 Young Lover, 2.30 Cheho, 3.0 Benny's Boy, 3.30 Bold Print, 4.0
Glamour Show, 4.30 Southernair, Michael Seely's selection; 3.30 Bold

4.0 PETWORTH HANDICAP CHASE (£2,176: 2m 2f 110yd) (10)

4.30' AMBERLEY NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: £548: 2m 2f) (16)

11-6 Glamour Show, 5-2 Buck And Wing, 13-2 Sir Marcus, 8 Bobtree. 10 Davil's Brig.

3.30 PULBOROUGH NOVICE HURDLE (£644: 2m 2f) (20)

HAMILTON PARK **GOING:** good to soft Draw: Middle to high numbers best. 2.15 AUCHINRAITH APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£874: 1m 3f) (11 runners) HAZEL BUSH (D) (Ledy Maccionald-Buchsnen) M Prescot 4-5-11 WILDRUSH IW C Watts) W C Watts 5-9-10 ROSE OF THE NORTH (B) (J) Ward) J Wilson 4-8-10 STATE TROOPER (I) Blakey Haulagel R Stubts 7-8-7 Watts TROOPER (I) Blakey Haulagel R Stubts 7-8-7 J Ward S TRA-DY-LLOOR (N Angus) W H Wilsons 4-8-5 (5 ex) J Curris 3 10 PORTER (CD) (B) (F Carr) E Certer 5-8-2 LETTH SPRING (R Gough) R Stubbs 8-7-13 STATE TROOPER (L Mirk A) JORGEN 11-7-7 State Anderton 3 7 1993: The Smeal Miracle 5-9-1 S Donkin (9-2) N Bycroit. 9 Fan Widowsh. 4 Concert Prich, 9-2 Claudius Crozel, 6 Hazel Bush, 7 Rose Of The North. 10 4.15 CAMPSIDE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £543: 51) (10)

FORMs CLAUDIUS CROZET, unplaced Donoaster Nov. previously (10-0) 10 8th to Dame Ashheid (8-7) at Lecester (1m 4f, £2,395, good to soft, Oct 17), with Hazel Buch (6-5) beaten 2f in 3rd. Wang Fratscong, tested off Nerminarket, Oct, previously (8-6) 8v4 4th to Prince of Presca (8-5) at Ayr (1m 5, £1,900, soft, Sept 16). Trass-dy-Looset (8-7) beat Horsest Totan (8-6) 119 in set handicap at Ayr (1m, £319, soft, Mar 28). Porter (9-0) beaten over 131 when itsn to Medidour (9-4) at Catenrick (2m, £1,341), soft, Mar 28). Lotte Spring (7-13) 4v3 4th to Revers Edge (8-7) at Edinburgh (1m 4t, good to soft, Mar 31), with Concert Pitch (8-13) 51 further away 5th.

Hamilton selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Wildrush, 2.45 Kelly Bay, 3.15 Oyston Estates, 3.45 AKEED (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Hazel Bush. 3.45 Baby Boy. 4.15 Pop Dancer. 4.45 Eurycleia. By Michael Scety 3.45 Akeed, 4.45 EURYCLEIA (nap).

2.45 QUARRY SELLING HANDICAP (£594: 1m 40yd) (9) 204-137 SELLING HANDILAP (2.294: 171 40yd) (9)

404-03 WALDRON HILL (G Thompson) R Altin 4-9-0

0000-0 HEATHER PRINCE (Mrs I Thompson) R Altin 4-9-0

0000-0 LINANHOT (B) (A Janvis) J Parkes 4-8-12

0000-10 SANDY CAP (C) (R Cutler) W H Williams 3-8-11

0000-10 SANDY CAP (C) (R Cutler) W H Williams 3-8-11

0000-10 SANDY CAP (C) (R Cutler) P Felicer 3-9-9

0000-10 WILGOR (B) (J Wilcox) J Barry 3-8-0

0000-10 WILGOR (B) (J Wilcox) J Barry 3-8-0

1903: Donwe Good 4-9-2 S Webster (4-1) A Parkes, 5 rat.

Kelly Bay 3 Sattron Proper (4 Willows, 8 Waldern Intl. 8 Habber, Drines 2 Kelly Bay, 3 Saffron Poser, 4 Wilgor, 6 Waldron Hill, 6 Heather Prince, 14 Balmecers, 1

FORBA: SAFFRON POSER (8-10) 4¼ 3rd to Agaba Prince (9-10) at Haydock (8f. £1,579, good, Apr 4). Weldron HRI (-11) 5½ 3rd, Heather Prince (8-11) 71 away in 5th and Lineshet (8-6) further 3 admit in 6th behind Latey Donaro (9-1) at Edinburgh (8f. 5595, good to soft, Mar 31). Sandy Cap (8-0) 8th and Waldom (HII (8-13) 8th to Joke outseans (9-6) (Ayr, 6f. 1587, soft, Mar 27). Behinacers, unplaced last 2 starts, (9-6) beaten 3t into 4th to Singerman (9-0) at Newtastie (5f. £1.348, firm Aug 8). Kelly Bay (8-3) 1½ 2nd to Eastform (9-11), a winner since, at Catterick (7f. £1.134, soft, Mar 28).

3.15 LEECH HOMES (SCOTLAND) HANDICAP (£1,912: 6f) (10)

FORM: THUNDERBRUCK: (9-3) 5-44 3rd to Mary Magnare (6-10) (Ayr. 6f. £1,702., soft. Mar 26j. OYSTON ESTATES (9-1) 6-42 6th to Vorvados (9-7) (Concaster 6f. £4,557, good to firm. Nov 5-PARABEISE (9-9) 4-2 not to Spacemaker Boy (9-6) (Beverley 5f. £1,730, good to soft. Apr 6) MEL MRRA (9-1) 4f 2nd to Johe Countsane (9-6) (Ayr 6f. £267, soft. Mar 27) ROSSETT (6-12) 12-6th Habet Respirorst (6-11) (Newcaster 7f. £1,457, firm. Aug 6j. ARCHMEBOLDO (7-14) 2nd to toolyan Sound (8-6) with SPORT FOR CHOICE (8-13) 5f back in 6th (Catarick) 6f. £1,280, soft.

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Senior

3.45	DECH	WONT MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £613: 6f) (12)	
1	0-	AKEED (Maktourn Al Maktourn) P Weinsyn 9-0	9
2.	82-2	BABY BDY (8 Hacres) M Prescott 9-0	- 8
- 7		FASY JEANS (Easey Germents UK) B Hanbury 9-() P Hambles	11
- 5	0-0	GUITELL (M Brittain) D Plant 9-0	7
ă	-	GUTTELL (M Brittstn) D Plant 9-0	12
7	0-0	KIOWA (7 Files) P Hasiam 9-0	- 2
Á	8-00	MAJOR MARK (R Ward) P Felden 9-0	ā
11	ă	BOMBAY BIBI (Maj P Balley) J Wilson B-11K Darley	1
12	0000-		
14	4	KIRSOYA (W Gradley) C Brittain 8-11	- 4
16	32332-		10
17	040204		Ä
•	G-1054-	1983; Rumz 8-7 W Rysn (2-1) N Calleghan, 8 nm.	•
	4 8-1-		11
	- Baby	Boy. 7-2 Mendick Adventure, 4 Kirsova. 5 Akeed, 8 Queen Of Music,	14
HIMMO	942HQ9 T30	ly, 18 others.	
			Post
FORM	AKEED	(8-11) 9'-1 581 to Round Hill (8-11) (Goodwood 61, £2,442, good. Aug 25), BA	41

rume Arecu (e-1) 9'4 Bet to Hound this (e-1) (Goodwood 9t, 52,442, good, Aug 25), BABY BOY (e-0) 11 2nd to Life furee (9-0) (Edinburgh 7f, 5765, good to soft, Mar 31), KIRSOVA (8-1); 54,46h to Be My Valentine (8-11) (Newmarks 5f, 52,582, good, Apr 29), MENDICK ADVENTURIS (8-1) neck 2nd to Stylogram (8-11) (Newcastle 6f, 51,450, firm, June 24). QUEEN OF MUSIC (8-11) 21/4 6f to Tug Top (8-11) (Ooncaster 6f, 51,035, good to firm, Nov 4). SELECTION: KRISOVA.

Chepstow results



FORM: ABA NAMETAN (9-0) beaten SI mto 4th by Life Guerd (9-0) at Edinburgh (71, 21,110, good to both. Mar 31). CHRISMAL 4th this season. (7-13) was 4% 3rd to Carado (8-4) here in 1983 (8), 21,008. soft. Oct 18). EURYCLELA 5th final start, (8-5) had been past over 1/3 3rd to Delestic Bedwood at York (6), 24,013, good to firm. Aug 31). DulyVAN (8-11) 12/2 and and EVANS EXPORT (9-0) purther 19) bock in 4th, to El Capistrano Davin (9-0) at Ayr (1m 3f, 2830, soft. Mar 26). SELECTION: SURYCLEUA

3.0 (5f): 1, GRAND UNION (A McGrow 10-1); 2, My Amiversary (T Ives 5-1); 3. Semin (P Cock 13-5). Also rect 14-1 line Seville. 4 ran, Ehon head, head, R Harmon, at Mariborough. Tohis £10.70. DF: £7.60. CSF: £42.19.

3.30. (7f h'cap): 1. REMORSELESS (G Buxter 14-1): 2. Renovete (M Rimmer 14-1): 3. Take (R Fox 8-1): 4. Swinging Rabet (C Wooton 10-1). Also rate 5-1 fav Steal A Glarca, 8. Adjusted, 9. Nortolk Realm. 12. Lemelasor. Raveinson End, 14. Avaron (J.R.), Expeditous, Master Carver, Parveno, 16. Coxwell Engle. Oryx. Minor (6th.), Danish Express. 20. Burlington Lad. Kano Rower, 25. Checks Gamble, Cool Wind, 50 in Top Form, Tropical Red (5th.), 22 Fan. 2, 1, 5 i. J. Cichanovekial Ulpper Lamboum. Total 644.30; 28.10, 22.30, 51.50, 27.30 DF: (Winner or second with any other horse) 24.00 C.S.F. £207.39 Tricast 21569.59.



GOING: soft. 2.51, GWEN JOHN (8 Taylor 7-4 fay); 2. Chasdo (T ives 7-1); 3, Isacos Bay (R Wernham 11-2). Also sam: 7-9 Crown and Sceptre (4th.) 9-2 Pacificus (6th.) 33 Stepalong (5th.) 50 Invange. Sweet Whit. 8 ran. NR: Hannah Moore, Kalemoti Ty, nk, J Winner et Nevmarket. Toker 22-20; £1.00, £3.00, £1.30. DF £13.30 C.S.F. £12.96.



OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engls (deed): 2nsber, Wreckt, Bazz's Boy, Quonset, Grey Plover, Katarya, Evening Cognec, Carumba, Sippers, Moraira Bay.

• The Jockey Club have amended the result of a race at Doncaster on March 24. The judge Bob Speer thought that Vee Bee and Velocidad

Handicap over five furlongs, but the disciplinary committee, after examining two photo finish prints decided that Vee Bee had in fact

beaten Velocidad, and amended the placings accordingly.

5.0 (1m 2i) 1. MEDIA LUNA (P Cook 7-4 lav); 2. County Line (T ives 11-1); 3. Magic Queen (A Clark 8-1); Also nan: 5-il Russet (8th), 9-2 Paradise Island (4th), 14 Sansh's Joy, 33 Rosarna Of Tedfold (5th), NF: Monday's Gri. 7 ra., VJ. 4. P Kellewey at Newmarkst. Tots: 23.90; £1.70, £2.60. DF: £25.30. CSP: £18.12.

4 0 (5) h'cap) 1, RELATIVELY SHARP (M Fry 7-1); 2, Plencourt (B Rouse 6-1); 3, Alev (A McCaone 100-30); Also ran: 13-8 fav Singing Salor (41), 7 Eri-Eden (511); 9 Bold Bob, 20 Amegnino (50), 7 ran. 11, 5); P Calver at Ripon. Tota: \$10.40; \$2.40; \$2.70; DF: \$28.80; CSF: \$51.56.



DLE (2815: 2m 6f) (22)

42000 SPARK OFF (T Saker) J Baker 8-12-7

40000 SEYMOUR LADY (C.B.) (C Wysock-Wright) J Jankins 8-11-8

400-00 SEYMOUR LADY (C.B.) (C Wysock-Wright) J Jankins 8-11-8

400-00 SEYMOUR LADY (C.B.) (K Wingrovel R Wingrovel 7-11-8

5019-66 SUMERCOVE (C.D.) (R Wingrovel R Wingrovel 7-11-8

5019-66 SUMERCOVE (C.D.) (R Wingrovel R Wingrovel 7-11-8

5019-60 SUMERCOVE (C.D.) (R Wingrovel R Wingrovel 7-11-8

5019-60 SUMERCOVE (C.D.) (R Wingrovel R Wingrovel 7-11-8

5000-00 PRIDE OF KELLS (S) (R O'Reill R O'Reill 8-11-0

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 O'Reill R O'Reill 8-11-0

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 O'Reill 8-11-0

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 O'Reill 9-10-10

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 O'Reill 9-10-10

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 WING) J D Broxel 9-10-10

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 WING) J D Broxel 9-10-10

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 WING) J D Broxel 9-10-10

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5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 WING) J D Broxel 9-10-10

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 B Broxeley) J M Broxeley 7-10-8

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 8 B Broxeley) J M Broxeley 7-10-8

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 9 WING) P Broxeley 7-10-8

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 9 WING) P Broxeley 7-10-8

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5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 9 WING) P Broxeley 7-10-8

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 9 WING) P Broxeley 1-10-4

5000-00 COURTING BOY (Mrs 9 WING) P Broxeley Boy (Mrs 9 WING) P Broxeley P Broxeley Boy (Mrs 9 WING) P Broxeley B SNOW/DROF WONDER (Miss P Turner) W G Turner 8-10-4 1983: Brave Len 11-11-7 P Double (9-2) J Roberts 16 ran 6-2 Maunce's Tip, 4 Summercove, 6 Seymour Lady, Citeho, 8 Emperor Napoleon, 19 Spark Off, Gold Floor, 12-Joe's Lass, Money Med. 14 others.

3.0 ROBERT GORE MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (E2,775: 3m 2f 110yd) (14)
333436 APPROACHING (C.D) (Major D Wigan) J Gritord 13-11-7
91004 ROMAN BISTRO (C.D) (D Martin-Bette) J Gritord 13-11-7
91004 BENNY'S BOY (C.) (A Noten) A Moore 11-11-5
942213 CROSA (S Jones) J Fox 8-11-4
942213 CROSA (S Jones) J Fox 9-11-13
942213 CROSA (S Jones) J Fox 9-11-13
942214 CROSA (C.D) (BF) (MF S Jones) Mrs N Smith 7-11-3
942214 CROSA (S Jones) J Fox 9-11-13
942214 CROSA (S JONES) CROSA (S JONES) D Browning S ran.
942214 CROSA (S JONES) D Browning S ran.
942214 CROSA (S JONES) D Browning S ran.
942215 CROSA (S JONES) D Browning S ran.

FONTWELL PARK

CHURRY'S BEST (C) (R Shaw) R Shaw 6-11-5 Mr T Thomson Jones JONN BRUSH (BF) (Mrs in Gautamonis) J GMord 5-11-5 R Romain YOUNG LOVER (Mrs O Jackson) F Writer 5-11-5 Francome CHARJIN (D Murres) A Moore 6-11-0 Miss C Moore 7 DICKENSIAN (T Hayward) Mrs S Devenport 6-11-0 Mrs C Moore 7 DICKENSIAN (T Hayward) Mrs S Devenport 6-11-0 Mrs C Moore 7 DICKENSIAN (T Hayward) Mrs S Devenport 6-11-0 Mrs C Mrs Office 1-10-0 Mrs Office 1-10-0 Mrs C Mrs Office 1-10-0 Mrs Offi

2.0 WALBERTON NOVICE CHASE (£1,394: 2m 2i 110yd) (10 runners)

2 Approaching, 3 Laney Duel, 9-2 Cross, 11-2 The Somac, 10 Benny's Boy, 12 Roman Bisto, 14 Bebygons, 16 others.

Warwick results

GOING: Good
2.15 (59.1, CORNWALL, (5 Cauther Evens lav)
2. The Upstart (M Hills 13-2) 3. Shert Fistber (7
Rogers 5-1) Also rare. 6 Shipmane (69), 20
Mister Peterd, Remeider Tip, 25 Mester
Francis (4th), 33 Boote Jack, Duck Fight (6th),
Prince Racine, Limma, Miss Gitters, Razzle
Dazzle Boot, 13 ran. Short head, 44, B 148e at
Limbourn, Tota: \$2.40; \$1.40, \$1.80, \$21.50, DF
28.50. CSF 27.93. 28.50. CSF 27.93.
2.45 (5f H*Cap) 1, BERNARIO SUNLEY | Waldron 15-2) 2, Brantex (J Red 12-1) 3, Sebai (S Cauthen 100-30 tay) Also rac: 11-2 Finet Cast (4th), 6 Bonne Belser (5th), 12 Chaplin's Bird, 14 Indy (6th), 25 Little Medam, 23 Speciaciary Sky, 50 Captain's Bird, 17 ran. 1 fr. lok, 6 Humier at East Reley, Tota: 25.30: 21.50, 22.10, 21.50 DF 221.50, CSF 277 13. Tricast: 2296, 13.

Tricast 2296,13.
3.15 (Im 4 Franc) 1, FRASASS (D Nicholis 33-1) 2. Obaction (W Cerson 13-8 (av) 3, Ardsony (S Parka 10-1) Also ran: 5 Two Minutes (6th), 10 Harbour Sindje, 12 Lugi's Glory, Riddy Tayl, 14 Middlin Thrang. 18 Ack Ack Regiment, Norfolk Sernade, Oranella, 25 Besker (5th) Ican (4th), 13 ran. 7-1 sh bd. D Chapmen at York. Toke 23.00: 55.90, 51.50, 22.10. DF 258.80. CSF: 283.86. Tricast: 2574.04. 3.45 (6f) 1. ROSSINGNOL (R Hills Evens lav); 2, Schoon (L Charnick 3-1); 3, Maundy Gift (W

Whenon 16-1), Also rate 3 Durl Our Luck (Stri), 18 Fine Wolce (stri), 33 Gracett. 6 rate, 1 to 1, 5; C Wildman et Selisbury. Total: £2.30, £1.20, £2.90. DF: £5.20, CF: £4.65. 22.90. DF: 25.20. CSF: 24.65.

4.15 (7) H'cap) 1. DORSET VENTURE (W R Switchurt 10-7): 2. Wind from the West (S Dawson 8-1); 8. Bregedo (W Carson 6-1); 4. Sessenbe (P Weidron 9-2 fav). Also ran: 10 Sully's Chocs, 11. Never 5ay Yes, 12 Ester House. 16 Dencing Orange, Markey Mark (Str), Pour Mol, 20 Carnden Lad, Gracfous Homes, in A Nurshell, Tacheo, 25 Laurenbell (Str), Moondawn. 33 Brockon, Sate Budget. £41.20. CSF: 254.25. Tricast: £483.81. 24120. USF: 1242. (1028): 1443.81.
445 (1nt) 1, VERCHINNA (S Caurien F1: 2.
Tizzy (R Cochrane 25-1); 3, 1444 (1)
Matinias 6-1), Also ram 4-9 lav Spinete (4th),
12 Imperiel Princess, 25 Desr Laura, 33
Kashida (6th), What a Princess (5th), 50
Coldator, Geoseberry, Kmible Ledy, Topisola,
Veracity, What's In Store, 14 ran, NR: Vele
Rossa, 144, 34, 8 HBIs at Lambourn, Tote:
23.80; 22.00, 24.40, C2.10, OF: 27.40, CSF:
E154.49. E154.49.

5.15 (1m) 1. LARA (A Lequeux 4-5 tavt; 2. Trots-Vallees (W.R. Swinburn 3-1); 3. Apartial (B. Reymond 25-1). Also ran: 4 Calelso Sitoux (5th), 16 Guesa Apart (4th), Nadrah (8th), 20 Excitc. 40 Wethba, 50 Acta, Araminte Mavic, Eternal Dancer. Sixtus Princest, Ton's Naphand, Trip To Heaven. 14 rsn. NR: Gallica Rose. 44. 11. O Douisb at Novementst. Tota: 52.40; E1.20, 51.76, E12.40 UP: 52.30. CSF: £4.26. Placepot: £42.50.

3.15 (3m 110) of h cap chase] 1, Sea Splash (M Breman 3-1 lav); 2. Playhelds (12-1; 3. Ballyice (9-2); 4. Unscruptous Judge (8-1); 18 ran, 71, 8, O Brennen, Totas 23.80; £1.00, £3.70, £2.00, DF, £16.00, CSF; £47.00, Tricast; £166.34.

AMBERLEY NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o; £548; 2m 2f) (16)

8011

LIGHT TRAVELLER (C,D) (A Duthicki) M Masson 11-8

R Goldstein

R G

4-5 Ouls Owl. 7-2 Light Traveller, 11-2 Southerner, 10 Outs A right. 16 Flori Wonder, Ptp. 20

2.15 (2m 74yd chase) 1, The Guenes Man (A Webb 20-1; 2, Saint-Murn (14-1; 3, Easy Felia 16-1): 4, Carsinoford Lough (11-2; Hudson & Bay 11-4 law 20 ran. 21, 51, K Balley, Total 26.60: 52.70, 24-40, 52.60, 51,40, DF: \$149.70, CSF: £281.03, Tricast £1,740.72 2.45 (2m hdie) 1. Harbour Bazar (K Burk 6-1); 2. Paddys Belle (25-1); 3. Blackboosh (20-1); Catto Story, 7-4 fav. 18 ran. Nr. Bombli, 2, 5, M Chapmar, Tore: £10.90, £2.80, £4.80, £4.20, DF; £19. CSF; £153.71.

3.45 (3m 110yd Hunter chase) 1, Stancombe bass (Mr A Bowlby 10-1): 2, Cool Secret (8-1): 3, Another Simon (8-1); The Winpstok 4-1 rav. 17 ran. Nr. Angerman. 11, 61. Mass J Deart. Toter \$11.00; \$2.50, \$3.00, \$2.50. DF. \$298.10. CSF. \$24.35.

4.15 (2m hote) 1, Lac Royale IX Mooney 13-8 fay); 2, Picosee (5-2); 3, Jukebov Kate (14-1); 5 ran, Nr. Cheněle, 71, 31, S Christan, Tote; 22.70; 61.10, 61.40, 62.30, DF; 63.60, CSF-65.50.

4 45 (2m 4t h'cap hdle) 1, Romans Mis (lår R Dunwoody 7-2 fav; 2, Socior (14-1); 3, Ascermoor (25-1); 4, Morvern (9-1), 16 ran, NK, nk. T Forster, 7 rote; 24-30; 21:30, 22:30, 23 70, 23 70, DF: 226.49, CSF; 255.28, Triass; 21:021.49, Ascermore finished 1st but after objection was placed 3rd, PLACEPOT: E140.55

Course specialists HAMILTON PARK

TRAINERS (over five-year period): M Prescott 27 mms from 92 runners, 29.3%; J W Wats, ¹⁸ from 76, 23.7%, C Nelson, 19 from 96, 19.8%

JOCKEYS, J Biespalate, 16 from 116, 13.8%; N Carliste, 13 from 134, 9.7%; G Duffield, 47 from 224, 21 Obs.; E Hide, 18 from 96, 18.4%; C Dwyer, 13 from 130, 10.0%.

double at Warwick vesterday, had news of his classic prospects. Desirable goes for the 1000 Guineas without a run beforehand while keep Tapping a 2000 Guineas entry is earmarked for the Free

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Established major computer manufacturer seeks young solicitor with broad commercial experience for their legal department in Central London.

for their legal department in Central London.

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Please write, in confidence, with full career details to the Personnel Manager, Reed International P.L.C., Reed House, 83 Piccadilly, London W1A 1EJ.

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expanding Tax Department which presently comprises seven partners and lifteen other tax lawyers. The Department advises companies, both public and private, on the taxation aspects of a wide variety of complex commercial transactions.

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WILDE SAPTE Librarian/Information and

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l'on would suit a law graduate or someone with other legal qui Previous experience as a librarian destrable but not essential. The job has considerable scope for energetic and imaginative applicant who would be given wide discretion on how to orgains the various functions. Good salary will be read according to qualifications and experience. these write with curriculum vitae to Wilde Sapta, Que Upper Thames Surest, London, ECAV 3ED (Ref: RSM).

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require **Capable Young Solicitor**

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Box 2207 H The Times Quoting reference JML enclosing full C.V.

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We seek an additional partner of high calibre to take over a share of

rting clientle from a Partner ensing cherite from a Parmer should to retire. The prospective Partner should have led a least 10 years experience as private practica since admission. Write to Arthur Saunders, Recruitment Ltd. 30/32 Fleet; Street, Louise ECAY 1AA, giving brief personal and career details and resounding the sense of arm from to where the same of any fact to whole you do not wish your letter to be sent. Your spulication with

he sent. Your application will be treated in the strictest

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Jim Vint, Group Personnel Manager, Northern Foods plc, Beverley House, St. Stephen's Square, HULL HUI 3XG

Northern Foods pic

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DEATHS

Girk.—Al 4 Marine Terrace, Aberdeen, on Sunday, Abril 8th, 1984, Walter Alexander Stewart Mer. aged 65 years, Moot doarly loved and devoted hubband of Muricl. Fuberal private.

husband of Murtel. Fuheral getwate.

MACARDLE. - On 8th April, 1984. at her home in Kensinskan. End valuette belotted wife of Donald-Service Paddington Cemetary.

Willenden Lane. NW6 tomorrow. Wednesday 11th April at 3 pm. Simple flowers and please to J. H. Kenyan Lid. 49 Mariocs Rd. w8

MARWOOD, - On April 7th 1984. George Harry of W/moordham.

Norfolk. a much loved husband, latter and grandfalher. Private cremation

father and grandfaller. Private cremation

MATTHEWS - On April 7 1984 in his
91st year. Lesile Frederick, lovins
and much loved hisband of Curty
vaie on Friday April 13 at 2.00
Frantin flowers only DCC
Cantenary
Appeal of Saffron Hill. Landon ECI.
10 lefters pleate.

MAILE. On 1st April. 1984, whilst
in the continuation of t

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM, 23, 25 a line THE TIMES 200 Gray's Ion Road Landon WC1X SEZ or telephoned (by lelephone nulscribers only) to: 01-837 331 to 01-837 3333. Furnera Directora' Direct Lines: 01-278 5166 or 01-278 9167. Ansouncements can be received by teleghone between 9.00am and 5.50m. Monday to Coam and 12.00noon. (837 333 cmly). For publication the following day. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page C5 a line. 01-837 Court and Social Page C5 can Social Page amounts, etc. classified

BAYLISS, On April 5th to Angela unce Roadinight) and Michael a son, Ulames

Winchester on Friday 1-str April so 11.45 a.m No flowers or letters priesse.

WillLar. — On April 8th at Little Hayne. Church Lame Colchester. Dr Gordon Miller skiller Former's of Tondon Miller skiller Former's on Colchester Crematorium on April 17m at 2.00pm. Fundly flowers any Donations please to Cancer Relief. 72 Donatos Skiller for Fundly flowers and Donations Skiller for stater for Jenna.

BELL on April offt at Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, to Floria ince Casocki and Christopher, a daughter Emily Rose. Botter for 9th April at Basimpsidole Hospital to Melanic Ince Telloci and Juan Jose Diaz Affecti - a daughter. the Charless and Devid - a son (Edward) brother for Hamish - a son (Edward) brother for Hamish - POWLER, - On 7th April to Rachel (nec Savory) and lan-a daughter. Burweil Preservation Trist, c.o The Vicarege, Burweil.

PASCALL On Bith Apri al Abechurch, Worss. Rachot, dear wife of Tom and mother of Patrick and Pam Funeral private. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Concer Research, 2 Cartion House Terrace. London Switt OAR.

PHILLIPS.—On April 4th, seaccefully. Eric Thomas Arthur, tale of Hayes. Kern, belowed husband of Robins, sevoted family of Robins, s

IJenniler Louise).

(RSY. On 7th April, 1984, to Ginger (née Wallace) and Peter – a daughter (Katharine Mary Louise Wallace).

KLOSOK – On April 8 al Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Mary (née Trinick) and Adam, a son, Edward John Andrew John Andrew
AARGUIJES – on March 27th In
Jerusalem to Andrea the Hills) and
David a deughter, Arcide Clare,
ReALPINE, on April 7th at St
Thomas's Hospital to Angela &
Adrian - a daughter, Antonia Louise PASCAL - On April 5th, to Susan mée Windsor; and Jesh-Marc, a deughter (Sophie Fablenne).

HILIPPS - On 2nd April at West London Hospital to Elizabrih mee Blecki and Richard, a daughter Caroline Beatrice Mountloy.

return by H. Berrer & Sore. 60 South Rd. Stourbridge, W. Mddland.

PHOCTOR.—On April 5th. at Hatheries House. Chellenham. Edih. aped 86. House. Chellenham. Edih. aped 86. House. Chellenham. Edih. aped 86. House. Chellenham Cremetorium Thursday. April 12th. at 2 p.m. Enquires to W. S. Trenhalle. Tel. 0242 514187.

ROWLETT - On April 91 1984, peace. Natural Park and Park ter Lieutcal.

WHATELY-SMITH - On April 7 1984
at Bristo Materaty Hospital to
Penhy unde Stonet and David, a
daughter, Jesusca Claire

WILSON,-On April 7th, to Resemeny
Inde Kerri and Roger -a son, a brother
for Charles.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS BREBNER On 7th April 1984. suddenty at her home. Tarry Cultage. Daglingworth, Circucaster. Bunty

Doditoworth, Circocester, Bunby, Edith Margareti and Gertrude Brebner Edith Amargareti and gasgatier of the late Charles and Gertrude Brebner Funeral service at Deglingworth Parish Church, 2 p.m. on Thursday 12th April, followed by privale cremation. No flowers, donations to Cancer Research Fund, builbeld Dept of Surgery, John Raddiffer Hossital, Oxford, Any empatrices to Packer and Stade. If Funeral Directors, Circocester, Tel C288 5825.

BRUMELDW - On April 6th, 1984, at home, pencerhully in his sleep Edward, dearty beloved and devoted husband of Joyce Eleanor, Dear father of Funeral and Mary, and orandiather of Funeral and Mary, and orandiather, statement of Joyce Eleanor, Dear father of Funeral and Mary, and orandiather of Funeral and Mary, and orandiather of Funeral Mary, and control of the Chical Church, Ashteed, Surrey, et al. 1,45am Thursday, April 12th, Followed by private cremation, Family flowers only. Donallons if desired to Victoria House, Honse for the Disabled, Epsom Road, Leatherhoad, Surrey, of which he was the Treesurer for many years.

sired, may be sent to Urid Gobalin Cymru or to the HNL.

UPTOR.—On April 7th, at Cuckfield Hospital. Thomas Edward Upton, aged 85 years, of Tower House Cloud, aged 87 years of Resembary and Elizabeth and grandfather of Sarah Victoria. Mark and Thomas, Funeral Victoria. Mark and Thomas, Funeral Victoria. Mark and Thomas, Funeral Victoria, and Thomas, Funeral Louis, to Rev. and Thomas, Funeral Louis, and Sarah 1984 at home, Little Coomie. East Grinsteen, Little Coomie. East Grinsteen, Sussex, aged 87 years, dearly loved husband of Joy.

WHATTARKER on 7th April 1984 peace. husband of Joy.
WhitTAKER on 7th April 1984 peacehuily after a long libess al
Beauchamp House mixing home.
Arnold Whittaker C.L.E. C.S.I. formaily of Dundon Bloom a Craim
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Pilchmond.

BOODMARI. — On April 6th at nome in Norwich. Lionel Edward Goodman, J.P., very deat by beloved husband of Jean and Sather of Jonathur and Sathon. A man in love with life. Membrical service at Norwich Synamorous on Thursday. April 12th at 2.45pm.

GRANT - on April 6th Winifred Maud, Mary peacefully in hor 99th year. Mother of Adrian and lan & grand-mother of Pensione. Cremation at Cheltenham Friday April 15th at-11 trg. Family flowers only please.

Sufficient and Committee of the Committe

and many frames. Private runoral.

ORESE, — On Saturday, April 7th,
pesserbilly in her sleep, Edith Joan
Morlinck, of Satile, Sassez, Seloved
wife of Captam Bestl Jones, Fill, and
mother of Peter. Funeral Service at
Battle Cemetery Chapel, on Friday,
April 13th, at 3.45pm, at 3.45pm,

APTI 13th, at 3.45pm.

KENNIEDY, On April 6th, at The Contention.

Pullfield Hoostal.

Pullfield Hoostal.

Pullfield Hoostal.

Pullfield Hoostal.

James, eather & composer aged 81.

James, mather & composer aged 81.

James, pully imperial services on Priday 13th April. at notin. at Stublegrove Parish Church.

Stanlegrove Parish Church.

Stanlegrove Bases 9 200 hours.

Stanlegrove Bases 9 200 hours.

Therman, Semicrack, Partier information, Form Development Lympon Rd.

Therman, Semicrack, Partier information from Development Lympos Rd.

20 Botto Sq. London, W.1.

Financial Directors, Bridgment in \$255.

20X - On April 8, assuming a specific with quiet courage, Charles, agent 67, befored, husband of Blanche (de-cessed and address (ather of Famela, Funeral service at \$8 Mary's Church, North Mynams Park, nr Halfield on Monday Artil 16 at 12 noon, Flowers nay be sent to Chas A Nothercott at New Artil 15, at 12 noon, Flowers and the sent to Chas A Nothercott at 18 and neral Directors. 1 Haydon Ms.
Taunton: The Committee of t Church Crown Lane, Unuserum.

70X.-Ch April 6th, Eveleen Veronica, at her home in Wells. Somersel, widow of Francis and mother of Mario. Service at SS Joseph and Wednesday, April 11 at 0, 30 and 16 of the Company of **MEMORIAL SERVICES**

ARTLETT. A memorial service for R M. (Ricky) Bartlett will be held at S Marylebone Parish Church Marylebone Road, at it a.m. or Wednesday, 18th April 1984. CARLISLE BRUCE - A megari-service will be beld on Tuesday, 17 April. at 11.30em at St. Jerner Carlicthythe. Garlick Hill, ECA. 9 a.n. piesse.
DREYFUS. On 4th April at Frenchay
Hospital. Bristol. Edualeth Deborah.
White of the Communication o convers to H. E. Townsend. Sox. Cottage. Hawkeshary Upton. Avon. Cottage. Hawkeshary Upton. Avon. Cottage. Hawkeshary Upton. Avon. Carlotter. Cottage. Property of the State of Hawkeshary Cottage. Cottage. Carlotter and Nicholas. Fent'off. — On 9th April 1984, peacefully. Joan Wilfrida, aged 81 of Brockenhurst. Beloved mother of Peter and Diama. Funeral private. California, Michele and Ampia. Peacefully on Sunday 6th April at Children Cottage. Peacefully 1915. Peacefully 19

Bild, C. 1781. KENT, "CDM, at Southern on Sen on 3rd April, 1984, from a heart attack, Born 11th July, 1908 Retired Chief Superintendent, and Deputy Crief Constable Southessd on Sen Constable; 1924-59. Sen of the late John Sim, OBE, cnedime Crief Constable of the Git of Winchester, and the late Mary Cicciy Sim, Service M Southerd on Sea Creteanorium on Wednesday 18th April at 12 noon.

Wednesday 18th Abril at 12 noon.

TURNER, - On April 3rd, suddenly, at his bome to Penarth, James Not Frederick, much-loved husband of Jill and father of Lieu. Burial will be retvale, but a thankspiving service will be arranged in Caretti on a date to be amounced. Dominions, if desired, may be sent to Undd Goostie.

Omnu or to the RML.

IN MEMORIAM

USA.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS BUTLER. - Dr Morris Builer : Richard wish to mank their frie for their kindness and sympathy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS Karen on b birth of Benjamin, your son. Los Mum, Dad. Donna, Genma.

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property comprising approximately 225 acres has been made by J S and D J E Brentand both of Hillcrest Over-Prover, near Knutsford, Cheshire, WA16 98B.

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Telephone 051-647 5661, ed 357), before 24th APRIL 1994, quoting CH203580. ELIZABETH Any person having knowledge any Will made by the above named is of Copperfield House. Jigs Lan Warfield near Bracknell, Berkshire is formerley of 33 Ranelagh Crescen Milleld Access to the Copperfield of Warfield near Bracknell, Berksnure un, formerie) of 33 Ranelagh Crescent, Milliride, Ascol widow who died on the 7th day of May 1983 at Healthwood Jiropital, Ascol is requested to com-simunicate with Nicholas Richard Topping, Solicitor of Topping Lord & Commany, 153A Upper Richmond Road, Puthey, London SW15, 17dephone Number 01-788 4356, it is believed that the said decayed made a Will on 30th October 1975 but the same cannot be found

Wednesday 25th

THE BRECKLAND CARS ON OF C. NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN PURMAN the purposes provided to:
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Dated the 30th day of March 1984.
G. Avery
Director

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3.30 Wednesday 18th 3.30 Thursday 19th

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear 7 and Peter Davalle

BBC1/2 #2 5.00 Ceetax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins, Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility.

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selma Scott, New from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headknes on the quarter hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; and Alison

Mitchell's financial advice between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 In Deepest Britain. An ecologist, a biologist and a actiogist, a thologist and a zoologist in the High Pennines (r). 9.30 Ceetax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Shireen Shah (r). 10.55 Ceetax.

12.30 News After Noon with Phillip Hayton and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish 12.57. Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities) 1.00 Hilary James making a 'safari style' suit and Moyra Bremner th advice on how to look After clothes 1,45 Little Misses and the Mister Men (r).

2.00 Caught in Time. James Cameron presents another selection of home movies of the 30s. These include holiday scenes from Blackpool, Snowdonia, the Black Country and Warrington Walking Days
(r). 2.20 The Great Event. A documentary about the Badminton Three-Day Event (r) 3.15 The Shakespeare of English Cabinet Makers. The tory of Thomas Chippendale.

3.45 Cartoon: Barney Bear 3.53 Regional news (not London) 3.55 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r) 4.25 Professor Popper's Problems. Part two of the comedy serial starring Charlie Drake 4.40 Charlie Brown (r) 5.05 Newsround with Paul McDowell 5.10 Think Again. Johnny Ball with some

facts about teeth. **Vinutes** includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40: weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news readlines at 6.38.

6.40 Cartoon: Daffy Duck. 5.45 By the Sea. An almost-silent comedy starring The Two Ronnies as a crusty old major and his son on holiday at a typical English sea-side resort

7.40 A Question of Scort. Bill Beaumont and Emlyn Hughes captain two teams of celebrities in a test of sporting knowledge. The guests are Kevin Ratcliffe, Jim Aitken, Elizabeth Sharman and lan

8.10 Dallas. Alexis Smith joins the cast as Clayton Farlow's sister, in Southfork for the wedding of her brother to Miss Ellie. Meanwhile, J. R. continues with his plans to destroy Peter and to humiliate

Sue Ellen. 9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Play for Today: Rainy Day en, by David Pine Captain Truman, shellshocked from Dunkirk, is sent, in September 1940, to investigate civilian morale in village of Darton. What he discovers there becomes a hightmare that will be with him all his life. Starring Charles Bolt (see Choice).

10.50 The 1984 Academy Awards Ceremony. Highlights of the Oscars awards caremony,

12.20 News headlines and weather.

∵ ≩πv-am∈ 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; consumer affairs at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; Duncan Gooodhew at 7.40; Mark Page's pop news at 7.55; mside Richard Thorpe's house at 8.10; video report at 8.35; Rustie Lee's cooking hints at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sasama Street where the Muppets and their guests make learning se simple. 10.25 Film: The Reluctant Bride* (1955) starring John Carroll and Virginia Bruce. The story of orphans who try to find a new pair of ready-made parents. Directed by Henry Cass. 11.35 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. The Viking raids that began at the end of the 8th century. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. The first

programme of a new pupper series. 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets and guest, Jean Challis (r). 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 A Plus, Trevor Hyett talks to the cast of Poppie Nongena,

a musical play from South Africa, dealing with the splitting up of black families due to the pass laws. 2.00 Take the High Road, Cupid draws Tay and Ben together. 2.30 Comedy Tonight features film claps from the acts of the

best team comedians, 3.00 Mr and Mrs. Husband and wife quiz game, presented by Derek Batey, 3.30 Miracles Take Long 4.00 Orm and Cheep. A receat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Aubrey. Adventures of an eccentric

inventor (r). 4.20 How Dare You! The first of a new series of magic and madness, presented by Floelia Benjamin 4.45 CBTV. News, views and ideas for young people. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Tom Merrick is likely to go to prison. Will his daughter stand by him?

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news of a scheme whereby unemployed people can do voluntary work rather than stagnate.

6.30 Crossroads. Doug Brady is embarrassed by the arrival of his old nanny while Doctor Wilcox learns the Innermost secrets of Diana Hunter. 6.55 Reporting London, Last year

antmal acts in circuses. Jacki Spreckley visits Gerry Cottle's Circus to find out about their 'human" circus. 7.30 Give Us a Ciue. Celebrity mime game between two teams captained by Lionel

Blair and Una Stubbs. 8.00 Hollywood or Bust. A new six part series presented by Bruce Forsyth in which he stages ers in reconstructions of scenes from classic Hollywood films.

9.00 News 9.30 Play: Staying On, adapted by Julian Mitchell from the novel by Paul Scott. Starring Trevor loward and Celia Johnson (r) (see Choice).

11.15 Casablanca. The first of a new series with this week. David Soul coming to the aid of a prostitute, stranded in Morocco, who is on the Gestapo hit-list after stealing a German agent's code book. 12.15 Night Thoughts.

Trevor Howard: Staying On (ITV, 9,30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art Cezanne 6.30 The Madorins di San Blagio, 6.55 Blology: The Rod Cell. 7.20 Electrone and Atoms. 7.45 Genetics. Ends at

5.10 Hospital Realities. An Open University production that illustrates how language is

and patient as a way of

sharing and restricting knowledge (r).

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Film: The Red Dragon* (1945) starting Sidney Toler as the Chinese detective, Charile Chan. This week the

inscrutible policeman is summoned to Mexico where

he finds himself pitted against

a group of international spies who use a killer who operates by remote control. Directed by

Jenkins's kick seems to be on the way out with his girlfriend working unsociable hours at

being nagged by his employer; and his friends seem to be

instances of successful young endeavour, this week in the entertainment business. The programme spotlights Dancing

with the Dog, a group who

London; Craig McKnight, a

young man who gave up a career in computers to dance; and Gloria Hamilton, a

playwright who runs a theatre

Mirror's strip heroins losing at

Nothing to do with our former aditor's book but a preview to

the new John Tusa series beginning Friday, All Our Working Lives. 1

Brass Tacks: Judge Thy-Neighbour, A reconstruction

of three court cases which

quests include Pat Coombs

Norman Collier. Dabble Bishop

Coverage of the Team Finals in the Super Shuttle European

Championships from the Guild Hall, Preston. The

Davies and Derek Talbot.

12.05 Open University: Twelfth Night' Workshop 12.30 Infant

Cognition. Ends at 1.00

ntators are Barry

question the justice of our

criminal courts.

9.00 Marti Caine. The last

and Chris Amod

11.25 International Badminton.

9.50 A Prospect of Kew. 10.40 Newsnight

adventures with the Daily

perform on the streets of

the club when she is not

7.05 Sparks features three more

attending art school; he is

6.40 Tucker's Luck Tucker

drifting apart

company

7.30 Jane. World War Two

but her virtue (r)

7.40 Good Times, Bad Times.

doctor and between doctor

8.10 9.00 Ceefax.

 When acreened for the first time in 1980, Silvio Nerizzano's film STAYING ON (ITV, 9.30pm) held a particular lascination for us. Four particular fascination for us. Four years leter, it has a totally different pivot of interest. Originally, it was the re-partnering of Cella Johnson and Trevor Howard, 35 years after Brief Encounter, that made this television varsion of Paul's Scott's novel an event that generated a rare kind of excitament. What creates that same feeling tonight is the fact that Staying On has now become something akin to a postscript to The Jewel in the Crown, although its two central characters, the ageing Smalleys who are renting Rose Cottage from the Laytons, took up no more than a stroke sentence in Grandele.

CHANNEL 4

arithmetic game is challenged by Phillip Berlow, an aerial

Watchdogs Awake? examines

and compares the role of the Committee on Safety of

Medicines in Britain and its

counterparts in the United States, the Food and Drug

programme also looks at the

history of one drug - the anti-

arthritic phenyibutazon which has caused 512 deaths in the

32 years it has been availale.

first shown the drug has been

withdrawn from general use. The presenter is Joan Shentor

Since this programme was

6.00 Old Country. Rural tales from

the old countryman, Jack

Hargreaves.

6.30 Cautionary Tales. The penultimate programme of the series presents A Guide to

Your Legal Rights: Mental Health, As one in nine people

in this country will, at some time, stay in a mental hospital

knows will be treated. What

treatment and leaving hospital are concerned? Bernard

Simons explains with the help of experts and former patients

matter of topical importance is Sally Shreir who is working on

a critical dictionary of Mandson

are one's rights where

7.50 Comment. With her view on a

\$.00 Brookside. Bobby receives a

letter from the DHSS while

themselves comfortable in

consumer affairs programm presented by Penny Junor.

finds out what Scottish landlords mean by Bed and

Breakfast, Martin Smith has

tips to reduce fuel bills; and

9.00 Film: Memoirs of a Survivor

David Stafford tries his hand at

(1981) starring Julie Christie Set on the outskirts of a big

city sometims in the future, the

Lessing's novel, concerns 'D' a young woman who impassively many to the concerns and the concerns to the conce

deterioration of civilisation

from the window of her flat.

Directed by David Gladwell.

Yellowman; the dub poet

Mutabaruka performing and

talking about his work; and a tribute to Marvin Gaye.

11.10 Black on Black features a

studio concert by the Jamaican reggae act

This week John Stoneborough

Damon and Gizzmo make

Alan's bungalow in his

8.30 4 What it's Worth, Weekly

7.00 Channel Four News.

and Socialism.

technician from Clwyd. The questionmaster is Richard

Whitley, assisted by Nigel

4.45 Countdown, Yestarday's winner of the quick-fire

5.15 Kill or Cure? Are the

anagrams and mental

CHOICE has firmly established itself as a warm, amusing and sad story in its own right, owing nothing whatsoever to our fond memorles of The Jewel in the Crown.

 RAINY DAY WOMEN (BBC1, 9.25pm), David Pirie's play set in a green and unpleasant corner of a 1940 England made nervous by invasion scares, is a tale so heavily lation with menace that, now and again, it is in danger of sinking whall hands. The nasty nature of its climax eventually causes it to pile up on the rocks, but that is because of a resingle sentence in Granada:
Television's fine serialization of the "Raj Quartet". The highest tribute I can pay to Staying On is that, by the time we are 10 minutes or so into it, it er stroke by Mr Pirie who has shaped a genuinely frightening play out of the basic situation of a farming community that, to quote its only

Radio 4

5.05 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, Incl. 8.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Prayers. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.20
Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Days. 8.25

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.

19.00 News; Enterprise. Nova Weigh

Ltd.

10.30 Morning Story: "The Mask" by Nesta Tuomay. Read by Stella McCusker.

10.45 Daby Service.1

11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute Theatre: "The First Day of Spring" by Sophie Bohdan. Drams about a fatal mountain clmb that left another climber crippled for life. With Helen Lindsay and Patrick Barr (r).

11.33 Wildite. Listeners' questions answered.

answered. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consume

general knowledge contest (4). Today's contestants are technical college lecturer Michael Lyle;

computer programmer Andrew Brown; butcher John Tuckwell;

and accountant Geoffrey Selwyr The Home Counties, 12.55

The Home Courties, 12.56
Weather; Programme news.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Women's Hour, Band mothers talk about the belies they cannot see. And part 2 of Variations on a Theme of Oscar William.

12.27 Brain of Britain, A nationwide

Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather.

woman) has lost its sexual centre of gravity. "We're ready for the Germans in this village", says the surly Home Guard private. Mr Pirie's play is alarming because the enamy is located not outside the gates but within them.

 ENCOURAGING THE MOSS (Radio 4, 4,00pm) is Clive Aslet's feature about Lord and Lady Moyne's mock-medieval country house, Bailiffscourt that was to Sussex what Clough Williams-Ellis's Sussex what Clough Williams-Ellis's mock-Italian Portmelinon is to Wales. Both are the affectionate products of an eccentric mind, and the national psyche would be far less rich without such occasional madcap excursions into time and space. It is joyous news that Bailliffscourt, still scarcely more than half a century old, lives on.

Peter Davalle

society hostess of the 1920s and the mock-medieval house she and her huaband Lord Moyne, had built in Sussex in the 1930s (see Choice). Those taking part include Julian Amery MP, the Earl

of bessporough, and Julia Hoekins.

4.40 Story Time: "Futility" by William Gerhardie (7), 5,00 PM: News Magazine, 5,50 Shipping, 5,55 Weather; Programme news.

6.60 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.

7.00 News

The Archers,
File on 4.
Medicine Now. Geoff Watts's
report on the health of medica

care.
8.30 Spring Over Europe. Michael Jordan follows the northward migration of birds and insects (2). Signs of Fertility.
9.00 in Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 A Sideways Look At... with Anthony Smith.
9.45 Kateidoscope. Arts magazine. Topics tonight include Jack

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine,
Topics tonight Include Jack
Rosenthel's Our Gracie at the
Oldham Coliseum, and the new
film Loose Connection.
19.15 A Book At Bedtime: "I'm Not
Complaining": by Ruth Adam (7),
Read by Gwen Taylor.
10.39 The World Tonight, Headlines,
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.20 Today m Parliament.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15Close Shipping forecast.

Wilde's.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Just Like
Lesia Howard. By Torry van den
Bergh. The story of Gordon
Frederick Cummins, the ghoulish murderer of prostitutes in the London of 1842. With Michael Cochrane as Cummins.† 4.00 News: Encouraging the Moss.
"The Story of Salifiscourt"
complied and presented by Clive
Asie: About Lady Evelyn, a

BBC 1 WALES 9.30-10am Lifeboot. 12.57-1.00pm News of Wales headings. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 5.55 Weles today. 12.20em News and weather. SCOTLAND. 10.55-11.10em Giorna Gochd. 12.55-1.00pm The Scottish News. 5.55 Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 12.20em News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND. 12.57-1.00pm Northern Ireland News. 3.53.3.55 NORTHERN IRELAND. 12.57-1.00pm Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Island News. 5.56 Scene Around Six. 12.20em News and weather. ENGLAND. 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.25em Close.

TVS As London except: 9.25-9.28
Farming Brief. 19.25 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 11.45-12.00 The Little Rascals. 1.20-1.30 TVS News. 2.01 A Country Practice. 3.00 Three Little Words. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 8.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.15 The Devlin Connection. 12.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE 9.25-9.30 Weather. 10.25 European Folk Tales. 11.05 One Antarctic Summer. 11.55-12.00 Melotoons. 12.30-1.00 Just Our Luck. Meintoons, 12,30-1,00 Just Cur Luck.
1,20 Calendar News, 1,30-2,50 Calendar
Tussday, 3,00-3,30 Ace Crewford Private Eye, 5,15-5,45 Survival, 5,00
Cslendar, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30
Emmedale Farm, 11,15 Edgar Wallace
mysteries, 12,25 Closedown.

hith, 11.15 HM Street Blues. 12.10

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN-pered. A Black and white. (r) Pag

Report.
6.30 Stilgoe's Around, Richard Stilgoe at the boat show.1

England: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel: 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Groundswell. 11.30-12.00 am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: Students' Magazine. 11.50 Music Imeriude.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part ons. Vivaldi's Concerto in G, RV 310

(Monice Huggett violin); Koechin's Ballade (Rigutto plano); Handel's Sonata in F Op 1 No 11; Sibelius's Symphonic Fantasy; Pohjola's Daughteri. 8.00 News.

8.05 Concert: part two, Copland's Three Latin-American Sketche Johann Strauss's (arr Schoenberg) Emperor Weltz, Verdi's (trans Liszt) Miserere from II Trovatore; Hindermin's

9.05 This Week's Composers: Purcell and Britten. Purcell's Chacony in G minor; and The Queen's Epicadium (Pears/Britten); and Britten's Canticle 1 (Pears/Britten); and Quartet No

(Pears/Britten); and Guarret No 2t.

10.00 Two Russian Herces: Excerpts from Prokofiev's caritate Alexander Nevalsy; and Janacek's rhapsody Taras Bulbat.

10.35 Herbert Howelis; BBC Singers with works including The House of the Mind; and Requiem, 1935t.

11.20 Pano Recitat: Clifford Benson plays Mozart's Sonata in C K 330; Alan Gibbs's Three Pieces; and Rechmaninov's Preludes Op 23 Nos 2, 3, 4, 5f.

12.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: part one. With Iona Brown (violin). Wagner's Siegfried Idylt; and Mozart's Violin Concerto K 218t.

1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: part two. Brahms's Symphony No 11.

1.55 Guitar Encores: a recital by Turibio Santos of works by Villa-Lobos, Leo Brouwer, and Marios Nobre (Mernantos No 4; Five 50ngs)r. 2.25 Faust in Music: Wagner's A Faust

2.25 Faust in Music: Wagner's A Faust Overture; Schubert's Gretchen am Spinnrade, 0 118, etc. (Ameling, soprano); and Liszt's A Faust Symphonyt.
4.06 A Variety of Nocturnes: Five of the Chopin nocturnes open Kathryn Stoti's plano recital, lollowed by the rarely heard Tarantella; the short set of Ecosesiese: the Bercause: and

Ecossaises; the Berceuse; and the popular A minor Waltzt. 4.55 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of

Richard Graves's selections.

6.30 The Pilgrim Route to Santiago:
New London Consort in various works by anonymous

7.15 The Aps and the General; Geoffrey Collins reads the short story by Slawomir Mrozek. 7.30 Beethoven: the LSO at the Rovel story by Stawomir Mrozek. Beethoven: the LSO at the Royal Festival Hail, With Schlomo Mintz (violin), Part one. The overture: Prometheus; and the Violin

Concertof,
8.20 The Return of Grand Theory:
Barry Barrys Barrys Barrys Reader in the
Department of Sociology,
University of Edinburgh, on two decades of change and 8.40 Beethoven Concert Part two.

Symphony No 3 (Erokca)†, 9.40 On Sausages and Sandwiches: Raph Richardson reads from George Saintsbury scrapbooks.
Alan Bell made the selection (r).

9.55 Der Zweng: Zamlinsky's one-pert
opera, The Dwarf, based on
Oscar Wilde's The Birthday of the

Infanta. Sung in German at last year's Scinburgh Festival and performed by the Hamburg Philhermonic State Orchestra (under Albrecht). Kenneth Rieg-sings the atte role, with Inga Nielsen (the Infanta), Beatrice Haldas, Dieter Weller, Yoko Kawahara, Marianne Hirst and

VHF only: Open University. 6.15em Dickens and Balzac; 6.35-6.55 interlude, 11.20pm

11.40 Hume's The Enquiry. Radio 2

Radio 2
News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.00 am, 3.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. News headinests: 30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW). 4.00em Colin Berry, 1 5.30 Ray Moore, 1 7.30 David Hamilton find 8.31 Recing 10.00 Jimmy Young 1 12.00pm Stave Jones find: 1.05 Sport 2.00 Gloria Humiltond find: 2.02, 3.02 Sport 3.30 Music All The Way 1 4.00 Paul Burnett find: 4.02, 5.05 Sport 8.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only) 8.00 The Golden Age of Hollywood 1. A history of the American movie (23) 1959. The epics from 20th Century Fox (r). 9.00 Night Owist twith Davia Gelly. 9.55 Sports. 10.00 Hubert Gregg says I Call it Style. (The Dorsey Brothers). 11.00 Enan Matthew presents Round Midnight Istereo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove 1 3.00 String Sound 1, 3.30-4.00 Big Band Special with the BBC Big Band

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and then at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janice Long Including 5.3 Newsbeat. 7.00 Richard Skimner. 19.00-12.00 Joh Peet 1. VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2, 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdock 6.30 Indian Reilways. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 beris, iberis. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Such Sweet Harmony. 8.30 Somerset Maugham Stories, 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Sing A Song of London. 18.00 Discovery. 11.30 World News. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Sing A Song of London. 18.00 Discovery. 11.30 World News. 11.30 Sports International. 12.90 Radio Newsreel. 21.215 A Month in a Monastery. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.50 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.20 Newsreel. 3.15 Outbook. 4.50 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Find Song A Song of London. 8.45 Month in a Monastery 8.15 Letter from London. 9.25 Rook Choica. 9.30 These Masked Islands. 10.40 Region. 11.00 World News. 10.40 Region. 10.45 Rook. 11.30 Keys. 10.40 Region. 11.50 Month News. 10.40 Region. 11.50 World News. 10.40 Region. 11.50 World News. 10.40 Region. 11.50 World News. 12.03 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Alby Good Show. 1.15 Outbook. 1.45 Report on Religion. 2.50 World News. 2.09 Review of the Rich Press. 2.15 The World To Singing. 2.50 The Sidden. 12.30 Mondidan. 12.00 World News. 12.03 News About Britain. 3.15 The World To Singing. 2.50 The Terror. 3.00 World News. 3.08 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 The Terror. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.50 The Terror. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News. About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.50 The Terror. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News. About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.50 The World Today. 3.

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S4C 220 Flatabalam. 2.35

Egwyl/Interval. 3.00 Anything We
Can Do. 4.00 Union World. 4.25
Countdown. 4.55 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.05
Biddower, 5.35 Buck Rogers. 6.30 Sår.
7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr lach.
8.00 Gororau. 8.25 Einor. 9.00 Top C's
and Tiaras. 10.00 Ear-Say, 10.55 Tha
Beventh Hour. 12.00 Close.

BORDER As London except 10.25 12.00 Film: Flight of the 12.00 Film: Flight of the Doves (Ron Moody), 1.20-1.30 Border News. 2.30-2.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.15 Joanie Loves Chachi. 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday, 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Concert. 12.00 Border news. 12.03

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.25 First Thing. 10.25 Tarzen. 11.00-12.00 tstand Wild Life. 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 North News. 2.30 The Protectors. 3.00-3.30 Preview, 6.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Silver Spoons. 11.15 Lou Grant, 12.15 North headines and weather. 12.20

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25 Land of Birds. 10.50 Joe 90, 11.15-12.00 Story Hour. 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 Scottish News. 2.00 Sons and Daughters. 2.30-3.00 Report Back. 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Sounds Gaelic, 11.15 Late Call, 11.20 Trapper John, 12.20

HTV WEST As London except:
10.25 Salmon Running
... Bear Cunning, 10.40 Fascineting
Thatand, 11.10-12.00 Space 1999.
12.30-1.00 It's a Ver's Life, 1.20-1.30
HTV News, 2.30-3.30 A Country
Practice, 5.15-5.45 The Beverley
-

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-6.35 Wales at

GRANADA As London except starts 9.25 Atom Ant. 9.30 Mystery, Myth and Legend, 9.55 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 10.20 Father Murphy. 11.05 Untermed World. 11.30 Dick Tracy. 11.35-12.00 Sten Laurel in The Great Rift Valley* 1.26 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30-3.00 The Protectors. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 8.00 This is Yuour Right. 6.36 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.15 The Mysteries of Edgar Walface. 12.20 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 3-2-1 Contact. 9.55 The Fiddlers of James Bey. 10.25-12.00 Film: The Small Back Room* (David Farrar, 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 Central News. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 additional 3.30-4.00 The Young News, 2.ub marates 1 ske Longer, 2.34 Ladykillers, 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Vintage Ouiz, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 Central News, 7.00-7.30 Enmerdale Farm, 11.15 Shelley, 11.45 Closedown,

States of Broman's Moderplece FAMNY AND ALEXANDER (15) The at 3.20 & 7.15.

CURZON, Curzon S. W1. 499 Carlos Saura's CARMEN (15), at 2.00 (Not Sun). 4.10, 6.20.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
European Folk Tales. 10.40
Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.95 The
History Makers. 11.30 The Groovie
Ghoukes. 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo.
12.30-1.00 Gardens For All. 1.20-1.30
Anglia News. 2.30 Definition. 8.00 About
Anglia S.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 In
Loving Memory. 11.15 The Mysteries of
Edgar Wallace. 12.20 Tuesday Topic. ULSTER As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead.

10.25 The Wonderful Adventures of Professor Kitzel. 10.30 The Adventures of Professor Kitzel. 10.30 The Adventures of Gullwer, 10.55 Cartoon Time, 11.05 Unicorn Tales, 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact, 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.30 Paint Along with Nancy, 3,00-3.30 The Nature of Things, 5.15 Vintage Cuiz. 5.45-6.00 Good Evening Uister, 6.35 Crossroads. 7,00-7.30 Entmerdale Farm. 11.15 Harvest Jazz (Stan Getz). 11.45 News.

TSW As London except: 10.25 Laurel and Herdy. 10.45 Chips. 11.35-12.00 Sports Bifly. 12.30-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 TSW News Headines. 2.30-3.30 Leoykillers. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.40 Consumer Chack. 7.00-7.30 Mr Smith. 11.15 Hill Street Blues. 12.10 Postscript. 12.15 Weather.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 8,25-9.30 North East News. 10.25 The Nature of Things. 11.20 Vicky the Viking. 11.45-12.00 Larry the Lamb. 1.20-1.30 North East News. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.15 Hill Street Blues, 12.15 God in Good Season.

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EICESTER SOUARE THEATRE (63, 5282) YENTIL (PG), Sep prop (5), 2.00. ADVANC BOOKING EVENING AND WEST ENDS 8.20 PROO TONICHT SOLOUT ROWSE & DARSY, 19 Cork St., W 01-734 7984. JEFFERY CAMP Recent Paintings. AMILLE PISSARRO. Drawle watercolours and piedels. Marci April 27. Mar. Fri 10-5.30 pm. J. Fine Arts., 24 Davies Street, Lon W1. 01-493-2630. 01-629-9788. CHAGALL Original lithographs under C400 Men.Fri 9.30.5 Set 10.30.1 WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade. Albernarie SL W1. 493 0722 THE COUNTRY GIRLS (PC) ASS 0722

DAVID MESSUM GALLERIES, 26
Loodon End, Bescronsfield, Buciss.
04946 2242. ANNUAL MARINE
EXHIBITION Including an important
collection of Sermel Alking
watercolours. Mon-Set until April 14.
9-5.30, Catalogue 25.50

James'n, SW1, 239 3942. LEON
MOSSOFF, Recent Work, Until April
27, Mon-Fri, 10-5.30. from the novel by Edna O'Brien Daily at: 3.00 5.00 7.00 9.00 EON HAYBLARKET (930 2738)
HE DRESSER (PG) Sep prose di CO, 6, 16, 8, 16, 411, SEATS BOOK BLE IN ADVANCE ACCESS ANI ISA TELEPHONE BOOKING VELCOME DEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 5111) Info. 930 4250/4259. 6111) Info. 930 4250/42 CHAMPIONS (PG) Sep proje di doors open 2.00 5.00 8.00pm. F at 2.30 5.35 8.30pm. IMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St. W1. 493 2488 MICHAEL MAYER, New Printings Paintings.

Paintings.

MAZLIT, GOODEN & FOX 38 BuryStreet St. James's SW1, 930 6492.

French Paintings from 1880 to 1880. Wanday to Friday 10-5.30 until April 19. DEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011 HIGH HOAD TO CHINA (PC) S PRICE REDUCTIONS MARTYN GREGORY The Overland Route Baypt and the Nile in 1842. Watervedours by W. Prinsen, 9-28th. Asrit (contuding Easter) 34 Bury Street, Et. James's. London SW1. 01-859 5731 REMITERE CINEMA 93 Stuffeebury Ave. 734 5414. Lag 3 Dayst Geoglio-flowigants, John Cassatvetta LOVE. STREAMS (15). Winner Golden: Bear Award Berlin 784. Sep Pers. 200 (not Sum) 500, 8.10. Seats 22.00 all peris Mon & mais Tues-Fri Ind. Special concession for students 52.00 Lag peris biblic Access/Visa for advance booking. Prog Info TELEDATA 01-200 0200. MONTPELER STUDIO 4, Montpeles St. London SW7. 01-584 0667. BRYAN PEARCE. NEUSEUM OF MANIGND, Burthieton Cardens, W1. Pastern of Interests REEN ON BAKER ST. 935 2772. 96-98 Baker St. W1.] 1] LIANNA (18). 2.20, 4.40, 7.00. Micronesia yesterday and loday. Mon-Sat 10-5. Buns 2.30-6. Adm ALMONDS AND RAISINS (u).

55. 8.35. 7.30. 9.30. Ticken bookis. 4.6. Ber.

House, Piccellib. Open 10-6 daily
incl. Sunday. The Orientalists:
Delarrobt to Matisse until 27 May
6 3020. William Huil in THE 886
63.00. Ticken bookis anyw instruents. CORRECTION ISLINGTON GREEN Tot. 226 3520. William Huti in THE BIG CHILL (16), 2.88, 5.00, 7.06, 9.10. Glub show line memb, VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S KERDINGON, WALLPAPERS, IDM APRIL 2, 2007 CHTURY WATERCOLOURS, KOREAN ESPERADERY UNIX ABILI IL CHRISTER OLIVES SCREEN OF THE HEL 435 3366.
Winner of 3 French Occurs 1A
KALASKE [18]. 2.45, 4.56, 7.05,
9.15. Lic. ber. Sents bookable. Club
show lind. memb. EXEMPLE WILL April 16. CHANSES EXPORT WATERCOLOURS. Adm. Res. WKGS 10-5.80 Sums 2-30-5.60 Closed Fridays. Recorded Into 01. Res. Recorded Into 01. THE ELECTRIC SCREEN 220
Hijchock's classic VERTION
1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 5.50, Club: SEVEN SAMURAL (PC) A 4.00

The clipper prepares to sail the oceans again



Apology angers RUC chief

The Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary has been angered by the fact that he was not personally informed that the British Ambassador in Dublin was to apologize to the Government of the Irish Republic over an incursion by Special Branch officers into the Throughout vesterday, attempts were made in Belfast to

play down any rift that might develop between Sir John Hermon, the chief constable, and officials at the Northern Ireland Office and Foreign

ambassador. Mr Alan Goodison, was personally to apologise to Dr Garret FitzGerald last Thursday after protests from the republic's Government over the operation by RUC officers in a border county. It is thought the RUC was told; but one security source said: "I would have thought it would have

been courtesy for him to have Philip Myers, the Inspector of known. He is, after all, the chief Constabulary, to discuss the

attempt to do nothing to harm Anglo-Irish relations in the few weeks before the New Ireland Forum reports. But the timing of Sir John's statement, issued on Saturday and admitting that RUC officers had operated in the republic, was said to have nothing to do with his anger at the events of last week.

Apparently, the force felt Sir John was not told that the that, after the controversy mbassador. Mr Alan Goodi- surrounding the trial of Police Constable John Robinson in which he claimed senior officers were involved in a cover up events leading to the death of a suspected member of the Irish National Liberation Army, it was time for it to state its

yesterday Sir Joha met Mr operation.

form an inquiry into the alleged cover up will take. But no decison was taken as both men Some senior officers are decison was taken as both men apparently blaming officials for making an apology as part of an from the Director of Public Prosecutions. It is, however, thought likely that an officer from mainland Britain will

head the investigation.

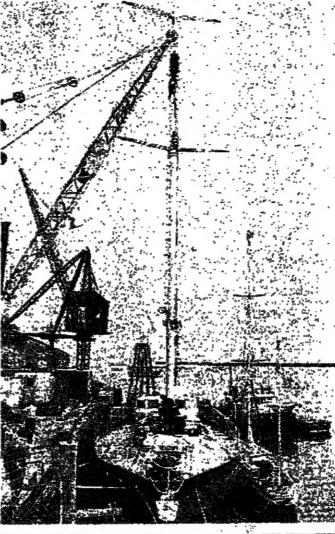
Meanwhile. Official Unionist politicians are divided on the ssue of police operations in the Republic. The Rev Martin Smyth, the MP for Belfast South said he favoured the pursuit" missions, and accepted that this meant the country. Republic's police could conduct

The mystery surrounding the events on the night that two INLA suspects died continues with it now being known that two informers were operating to help security forces capture Dominic McGlinchey. Eric Dale, a Protestant

informer, shot dead by the INLA last May, was apparently giving assistance to the Republic's police force while another man. a former chairman of Provisional Sinn Fein in co Monaghan, was an RUC undercover agent. George Pointz fled from his home at the end of the urial of PC Robinson, was RUC being allowed to cross briefly in police protective into the Republic on "hot custody in Armagh and is now he believed to be out of the

His unmasking as a spy came similar missions in Northern as the Provisional IRA were Ireland. However, many in the about to question him about his party are opposed to this type of activities but his sudden disapoperation, believing it would be pearance has caused consider-the thin end of a wedge, leading able concern and alarm in to some form of joint security Republican circles in the border

Master class: Guinness Clipper, the first ocean-going, wind-powered cargo ship for half a century, prepares to ply the old trade route to the Caribbean, carrying car parts, food and consumer goods. The 97st mizen-mast moves through the streets of Cowes (Photographs Harry Kerr)



Letter from Syria

Bus ride with a lying map

You could buy a plaster-cast eagle on the bus to Aleppo for just 80 pence, the perfect gift for a forgotten uncle or grandmother, Big birds, they were, with broad wings, coloured a dirty brown, advertised by two shouting urchins who boarded the oily. old Italian bus in Damascus and tormented the 50 passengers for cash. The ticket only cost £2.80. so why not an eagle to go with it?

The Kurdish woman in front of us continued to nurse her child. An off-duty soldier from Syria's army in Lebanon gestured to the street-sellers from the bus and studied a football magazine. It was

going to be a long journey.

Indeed, Dr Adel Abdul
Salam's map of Syria – printed
in association with the
Oxford University Press" no less - made it perfectly clear just how long the passage would be. A thick blue line marked the motorway north as it climbed the Jebel Abu Ata but the passengers knew what that meant.

At 10 miles an hour, we climbed out of the plain of Damascus, the ancient bus groaning past the stone cairns and bare mountain slopes while a boy at the front turned on a powerful cassette player bombarded his friends with cruelly distorted Arabic pop music, a monstrous chorus of sound that insinu-ated itself into the noise of the engine until it seemed the while bus had become some lunatic instrument.

Yet the passengers liked it. Perhaps it was because they were going home: or perhaps because the war, the Arab-Israeli conflict, the govern-ment propaganda, the sulphurous white snows still lying across Golan were all being left south behind them. Another soldier fell asleep.

over a copy of the Syrian daily Tichrin whose headline pro-claimed the Baath Party's 37th birthday. A Syrian Army camp on the right of the road, the tanks hull-down in the sand around the compound. left the passenger unmoved. South of Homs, we passed

the Sam 5 missile base spiky with radar dishes, the big Russian rockets lying partly under canvas on lorries. But hy then only the soldier who did not want to buy eagles was awake. He glanced idly at the missile base that had caused such consternation in the Pentagon and Tel Aviv. then

returned to a large and crusty sandwich of shish taouk which he had taken from his bag

There were Baathist flags in Homes and a huge mural on the wall of a party office depicting a Syria clad in Saladin-like armour striking down an Israeli soldier with a down an israell souther with a sword. Yet the attention of the passengers was on the thick syrupy fruit-juice that a hawker produced at the local bus station, the mixture slopping around in the bottom of a rusty metal tin.

It was four hours before the bus passed Hama, the city shining away in the west its new car parks now as much a part of its history as its shell scarred museums since delicately refer to the slaugher of 1982 - levelled part of the old city. The

passengers through the lazy afternoon. past the clay beenive shaped pigeon houses of the northern villages, a moonscape that only ended when the great yellow stone citadel of Alepho bounced into view through the driver's window. Further north still, the hills grew stoney until there on a precipice stood St Simeon's ruined church where the cantankerous old divine per-ched preposterously on a 60ft piller for 40 years, contemplating the evils of war and the crumbling empire whose military roads still run untouched through the surrounding countryside.

Dr Adel Abdul Salam's mar shows the modern road running from the church westwards through the village of Bab cl-Hawa then north to the Turkish frontier above Iskanderun. But when you get to Bab el-Hawa. something is wrong. The buses stop. There is a frontier post there, and a Turkish flag, much further south than Dr Salam allegedly "in association with the Oxford University Press" would have you believe. For this part of the map is a lie. Iskanderun was once part of Syria but it has been Turkish for more than half a century. Syria - and Dr Salam - would

like it back. Not now, but later maybe, when the small matter of Palestine has been settled. So that friendly map contained the seeds of another dispute built into its gentle contours. Perhaps the passen gers on that old bus should have been less apathetic.

Robert Fisk

Uster.

Saroj

GCHQ

Wheeler

 $\mathbb{P}_{\mathbf{r}_{\mathbf{t},\mathbf{T}}(M)}$

godini Shelin

Villa)

Mr.

enter Page 115

 $w_{H_{\rm b}}$

Ambush guns used in seven killings

continued from page 1 provided all possible security

commensurate with Mr Travers's wishes. There was a police patrol at the time of the

Mr Travers had sat at Belfast Magistrates' Court last

charge involving Mr Gerry Adams, MP for West Belfast, but the hearing was adjourned when Loyalist gunmen atttempted to assassinate the President of PSF during the lunchtime adjournment.

intimidated from holding public office because of the attack. "I would like to think there will be Roman Catholic legal people coming forward to fill the gaps The Rev Martin Smith, official Unionist MP for South that have been tragically left in

Belfast, said yesterday that Roman Catholics must not be School in Anderstown, where Miss Travers was a teacher, special prayers were said at assembly yesterday. The head-Mr Terence Lacey praised her as a "wonderful who loved the chil-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh visits Woods of Windsor Ltd at their premises in Colnbrook, Bucking-hamshire, 3.40; and later visits the firm's plant at Windsor, Berkshire. The Amir of Bahrain pays a State Visit – arrives Heathrow, 11.35.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, visits the Air Forces Memorial at Runnymede. 2.45.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.401

- 9 A southern change of course, say backwards (6).
- 11 Get your breath back at this

- 14 Profit centre reorganized with
- personal assistants (9).

- 25 Tool used to make smooth and
- 26 River in country may be swollen

note is unexplained (7).

- 1 One of seven established by Rhodes (8).
- 6 Two-sided altercation to arrive at legal process (6).
- 10 Taking one's pick philosophi-
- 8 Formed a centre, perhaps to end
- point (4,4).

 12 Stupid great Angle! (6).

 13 Ill-feeling of the best at Wimbledon? (5). 13 Penetrating accounts concerning
- 15 One of those posited by Mr Fs
- And one of those in St Paul's address book (8). 17 Greybeard principal has two
- 18 Like Wagner's cycle (7). 19 Simple advice showing how to
- 22 Cannot be held by an inferior
- 23 Lots well three out of four -
- avoided conversion to this (4-4). 24 Disregard outside broadcast
- with violin arrangement (8).
- flatter by laying on with it (6).
- 27 Those who occupy themselves thus are perhaps made erect (8).

2 Scientific qualification in our

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Archives and Archae oley by tra. Studio I. BBC, Ormeau Avenue, Belfast, 1.15. Penny Rundle, Salisbury and Wiltshire Museum. The Kings House, 65 The Close, Salisbury,

Organ recital by Anthony Lan-gford, Leeds Town Hall, Leeds, Exhibitions in progress

St Ann's Church, Manchester, 7.30.
Concert by BBC Symphony
Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall.
Nottingham, 7.30. Julia Margaret Cameron exhibition: John Hansard Gallery, the University, Southampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (closed Sun). Also closed Friday 20 April to Monday 23rd April inc. (ends April 28). Concert by Carleton Primary School, Carleton Primary School, Glenrothes, Fife, 7.30.

Talks, lectures Music
Concert by City of Belfast School

Wesley and the Methodists by Bruce Crofts. Banqueting Room.
Guildhall, Bath, 1.10.

3 Carrying more weight than prescribed (9).

Older goddess ran Rome (6).

5 Capital provider who may ask

for small slam at bridge (8.7).

Interpose oneself in rough

Aunt on the Dover Road . . . (9).

We hear drink was involved in

Vinegary, and said to be austere

Solution of Puzzle No 16.400

around the tee, we hear (7).

on these crawlers (3.5).

loans (9).

the complaint (7).

chibition on soil. Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, 96 New Walk. Leicesters Mon to Sat 10 Walk, Leicesters Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Friday

Highlands and Islands - recent works by Jim Nicholson; Glad-stone's Land Gallery. Lawnmarket, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30. Sun 2 to 4.30 (ends Apr 22). Biennaie 4 - local artists at the

Down to Earth; a national touring

Biennaie 4 - local artists at the City Museum and Art Gallery, Museum Road, Portsmooth; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30 (ends May 20), 5 from Saskatchewan, organized by the Saskatchewan Art Board and the Canada House Cultural Centre, MacRoberts Art Centre Gallery, University of Stirling, Stirling, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends April

Terry Farrell's Pre-Raphaelite Photographs. Architectural Design Gallery. 42 Leinster Gdns: Mon to Fri 10 am to 5pm. (Until 13 April). Helaine Blumenfeld, sculpture. and Christine v. Hutz, works on paper Upper Gallery: Images coloured monotypes of German expressionists by Leonard Baskin, Rear Gallery: both at Leinster Fine Art, 9 Hereford Rd, Bayswater, W.; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5. Sat 11 to 3. closed Fri & Sun (until April 28).

The week's walks

Today: Ghosts of the City, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. Legal London including visit to the Old Bailey. Inns of Court, Royal Court of Justice. meet St Paul's Under-ground, 2. London's Ghosts, Alleys and Oddities, meet Embankment and Oddities, meet Embankment
Underground, 7.30. Strand – Alcys
and Hidden Places, meet Embankment Underground, 11. Belgravia,
Upstairs and Downstairs, meet
Sloane Square Underground, 2.
Mysterious Interiors of Hidden
London, meet Holborn Underground, (Kingsway exit), 9.50. (also
Wed and Thurs),
Tomorrow: A Journey through
Dickens' London, meet Embankment Underground, 11.
Thursday: Royal London –
Palaces and People, Green Park
Underground, 2. Inside the London
of Shakespeare and Pepys, meet
Temple Underground, 2.
Friday: Streets paved with gold
includes a visit to the London Stock
Exchange, London Futures Money
Market, Guildhall meet Fenchareh

Exchange, London Futures Money Market, Guildhall, meet Fenchurch Market. Guilonall. meet Fenchurch Street Station (full day tour), 11. In the Footsteps of Sherlock Holmes (ends in a pub), meet Embankment Underground, 11. An Historic Pub Walk - Jack the Ripper Haunts, meet Aldgate Underground, 7.30.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Emergency debate on policing in connexion with the miners' strike. Finance (No 2) Bill second reading.
Lords (2.30); Tenants' Rights, etc. Debate on the cost of drugs.

TV top ten

TTY

15.80m
Diamonds Are Ponever, ITV, 14 90m
The Price is Right, Central. 14,25m
Live From Her Majesty's, LWT, 12.10m
Milk Lup From Hephay, ITV sel ex No and central Scotland. 12.80m
Cridd's Play, LWT. 12.75m
This is Your Life, Trames. 12.65m
T J Hooker, ITV, 12.65m

BBC 1
Dallas, 11.85m
Masing From Home, 11.85m
A Question of Sport, 11.35m
That's Life, 11.25m
The Grand Masional, 10.80m
World Figure Starting Gale, 9.95m
Dynasey, 9.70m
A Shot in the Dark, 9.55m
The tremestine Project, 9.10m
District Marse, 9.10m

BBC 2
Sporting Chance, 8.45m
Gerdener's World, 4.00m
In Search of Arma. 4.00m
Fauffbearted Feminist, 3.55m
Marti Caine, 3.75m
Mra's Caine, 3.75m
Fighting Seabees, 3.45m
Mr Snith's World of Flowers, 3.40m
Cell My Bluff, 3.30m
The Ledy Killers, 3.30m

Channel 4
Brookade (Wed), 2,95m
Cheers, 2,50m
Brooksde (Tue), 2,30m
Treasure Hunt, 2,15m
Comic Strip Presents, 2,00m
Treasure Hunt, 2,15m
Bentitched, 1,75m
The Lady or a Tramp, 1,75m
Simon, 1,55m
Simon, 1,55m
Simon, 1,55m

The pound

	Bank	* Bauk
	Buss	Sells
Australia S	1.63	1.55
Austria Sch	27.60	26.00
Belgiom Fr	· 81.75	77.75
Canada S	1.88	1.81
Denmark Kr	14.30	13.60
Finland Mkk	8.36	7.96
France Fr	11.87	11.37
Germany DM	3.86	3.68
Greece Dr	157.00	147.00
Hongkong \$	11.54	10.94
Ireland	1.27	1,21
Italy Lira	2390.00	2290.00
Japan Yen	337.00	321.00
Netherlands Gld	4.38	4.16
Norway Kr	11.30	10.70
Portugal Esc	195.00	185.00
South Africa Rd	1.95	1.81
Spain Pra	217.00	206.00
Sweden Kr	11.61	11.03
Switzerland Fr	3.23	3.06
USAS .	1.47	
Yugosiavia Dar	184.00	174.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied vesterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd.

Landon: The F7 Index closed up 1.8

Retail Price Index: 344.0.

Wales and West: A361: Tempor-ary traffic signals NE of Taunton. Somersel. A381/385: Temporary Somersel. A381/3800 1 emporary traffic lights at juction Brutus/Brid-getown Hill. Totnes. M4: Lane closure for bridge inspection and

repairs between junction 21 and unction 22 across Severn Bridge: oth carriageways affected.
Midlands: A49: Single-line traffic at junction A456 at Wooferton, Shropshire, temporary signals. A6: Leicester – Derby road closed at Kegworth, diversion. M5: Contraflow between juction 3 (Birming-

low between juction 3 (Birming-ham) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove), Birmingham.
North: A562: Single line traffic at Sankey Brook, Warrington, M62: Nearside lanes and hard shoulders closed between junctions 25 and 26. West Yorkshire, until April 12 Also a eastbound carriageway and centre lanes closed between junctions 26

lanes closed between junctions 2b and 27 until April 12.
Scothand: AS: Single-line traffic control at Lochearnhead. Per-thshire. A82: Single-line traffic with lights east of Ballchulish Bridge. Argyll; care required. A737: Road reconstruction W of B789 junction. Renfrewshire. Eastbound carrige-way closed, diversion operates. John

Anniversaries

founder of homeopathy, Meissen, Germany, 1755; William Hazlitt, Maidstone, Kent, 1778; William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, Nottingham, 1829; Vladimir Hyich Lenin (new style April 22), Simbirsk (Ulyanovsk), 1870, Denths: Jean Dumas, pioneer of organic chemistry. Cannes, 1884; Algernon Charles Swinburne, Lon-don, 1909; Anguste Lamière, pioneer of cinema photography, pioneer of cinema photography, Lyon, 1954.

The papers

Scorse maybe hundreds of people are to be offered expensive hotel breaks - by courtesy of the taxpayer, the Daily Star points out. The families live alongside the Tamworth section of the new M42, about to be built in Warwickshire. They were promised their houses would be soundproofed before construction work began, the paper says. "That was in the mid-1970s. Today, as the bulldozers prepare to numble in, the houses are still provided leavest the residence." untouched lastead, the residents are being offered hotel rooms of their choice to get away from the din. And cost limit has been put on din. And cost limit has been put on the 'getaway breaks.' A Department of Transport spokesman blandy says 'these things take time.' "The paper asks" do you hear the muffled echo of a whopping clanger being dropped? And do you think we'll ever learn who dropped it, or how, or why?"

Justice is supposed to be blind. not blinkered, the Daily Mirror says. "The justice handed out to Sarah Tisdall was blinkered and blind only to the reality of what she had done" it claims. "Miss Tisdall's crime was to send to The Guardian a document which revealed a a document which revealed a government publicity stunt. It was secret only because a minister had stamped that word on it. Her action was disloyal. She deserved to be fired for it. But she does not deserve

Weather forecast

Frontal troughs of low pressure will cross many districts, as a ridge of high pressure over Southern parts gives way.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Angla, E Midiands: Rain in piaces at first, sumny intervals developing; wind, variable light; max temp 10C (50F).

E. SW, central N England, W Midiands, Channel Isbands, S Wales: Mainly dry and bright; wind variable, light; max ismp 9-11C (48-52F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Main: Bright at first, becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain or drizzle; wind SW, light, increasing moderate; max temp 9-10C (48-50F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NE, NW Scottand, Glasgow, central Highisteds, Moray Fath, Argyll, Orkney, Shettand, Northern breamd: Rain or drizzle at times, hill fog, cleaner with showers, wintry on hills, later; wind SW. moderate, increasing fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 7-9C (45-48F) cobiler later.

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Showers spreading to all parts. Continuing windy in N at times.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind: Variable, mainly NW, light or moderate; sea, smooth or slight. St George's Channels Wind: W, light, becoming moderate or fresh; sea, smooth becoming moderate. Hath Sea: Wind: SW fresh locative strong in N, rain later. SW. fresh, locally strong in N, rain later; sea. moderate, becoming rough in N.

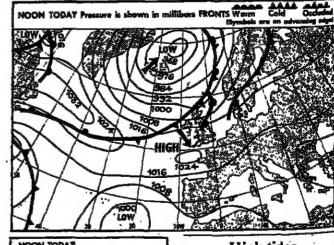
Moon rises: 12.23 pm Full Moon: April 15.

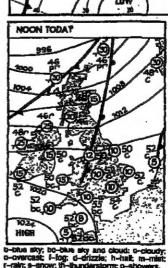
Lighting-up time London 8.19 pm to 5.43 em Bristol 6.29 pm to 5.53 em Edisburgh 8.40 pm to 5.47 em Manichester 8.31 pm to 5.48 em Penscance 8.39 pm to 6.07 em

Yesterday

London

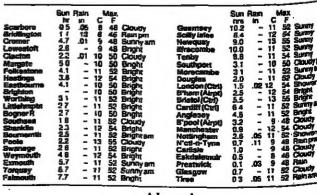
Highest and lowest





High tides TODAY FF P8-6-58 8-18 13 8-1 5.55 14 220 12 38 732 37 47 714 50 37 72 159 71 42 7.18 33

Around Britain



Abroad

